

SCRAP BOOK

VI





727-2121

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Office of the Secretary
State House, Boston 33

Kevin H. White
Secretary of the Commonwealth

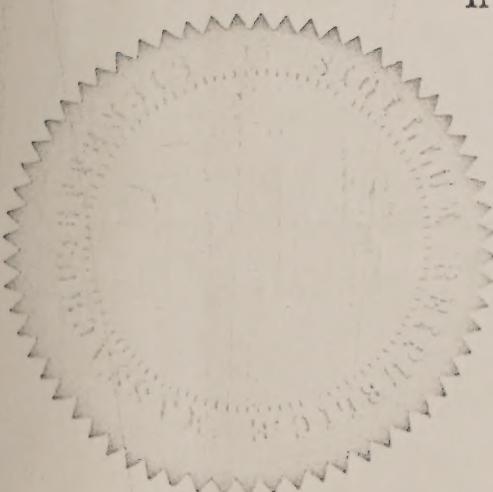
October 8, 1964

To Whom it May Concern:

I hereby certify that the records of this office show that Beverly Hospital Corporation was chartered under Massachusetts Laws July 13, 1893, under the provisions of chapter 150 of the Public Statutes of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

I further certify that so far as appears of record here, said corporation still has a legal existence.

IN TESTIMONY of which, I have hereunto affixed the Great Seal of the Commonwealth on the date first above written.


Kevin H. White
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Joseph J. Twiss
Deputy Secretary.



The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Office of the Secretary
State House, Boston 33

Kevin H. White
Secretary of the Commonwealth

OCT 9 1964

A true copy Witnessed under the Great
Seal of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Kevin H. White

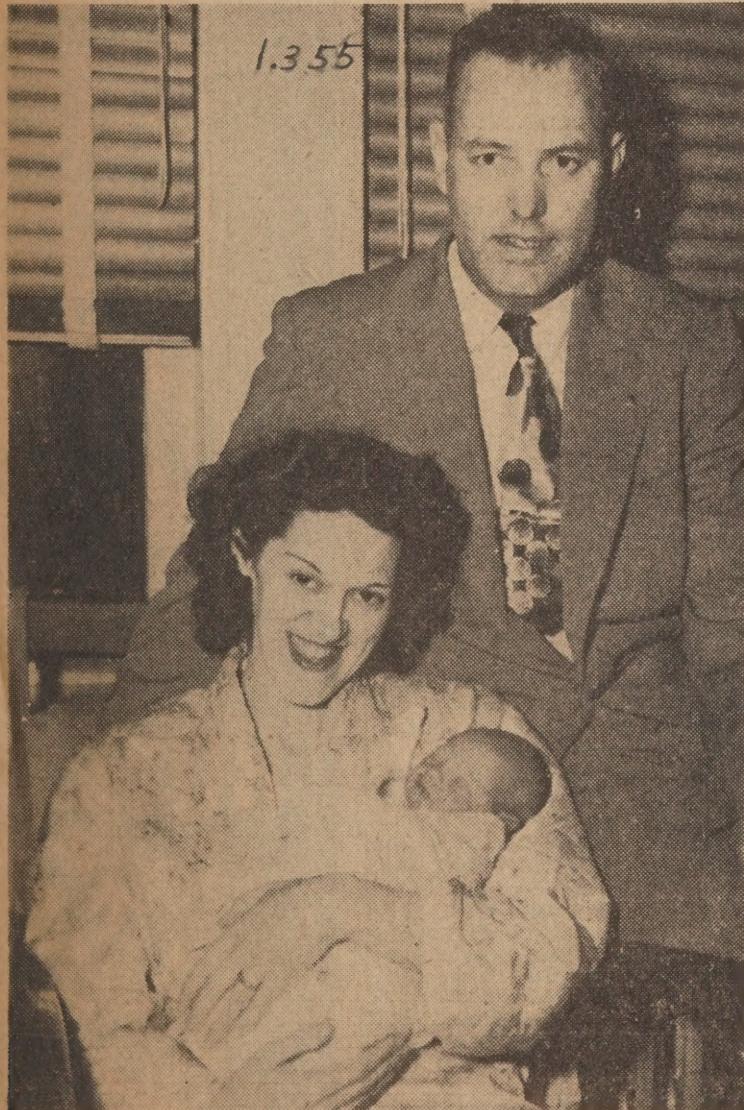
Secretary of the Commonwealth

Edward H. Sullivan
Deputy Secretary.

Form

1955

"Little Mr. 1955" Arrives At Local Hospital At 12:47 A. M. And Wins Numerous Prizes



LITTLE MR. NEW YEAR is Donald O'Connor, who arrived at Beverly hospital at 12:47 a. m. on New Year's Day. Being the first baby born at the hospital in 1955, 7 pound, 7 ounce Donald is the winner of numerous awards given by local merchants. Donald is pictured with his proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor of 32 Wallis street.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Dr. Richard E. Alt To Serve 4th Term As Board Chairman

1.4.55



DR. RICHARD E. ALT
...re-elected chairman

Committeeman Dr. Richard E. Alt, who has been chairman of the Beverly School Committee since January of 1951, was unanimously re-elected to that leadership position last night as the members of the committee gathered in Briscoe school for the purpose of organizing for the year.

Hospital Aid Board Hears Reports 1.7.55

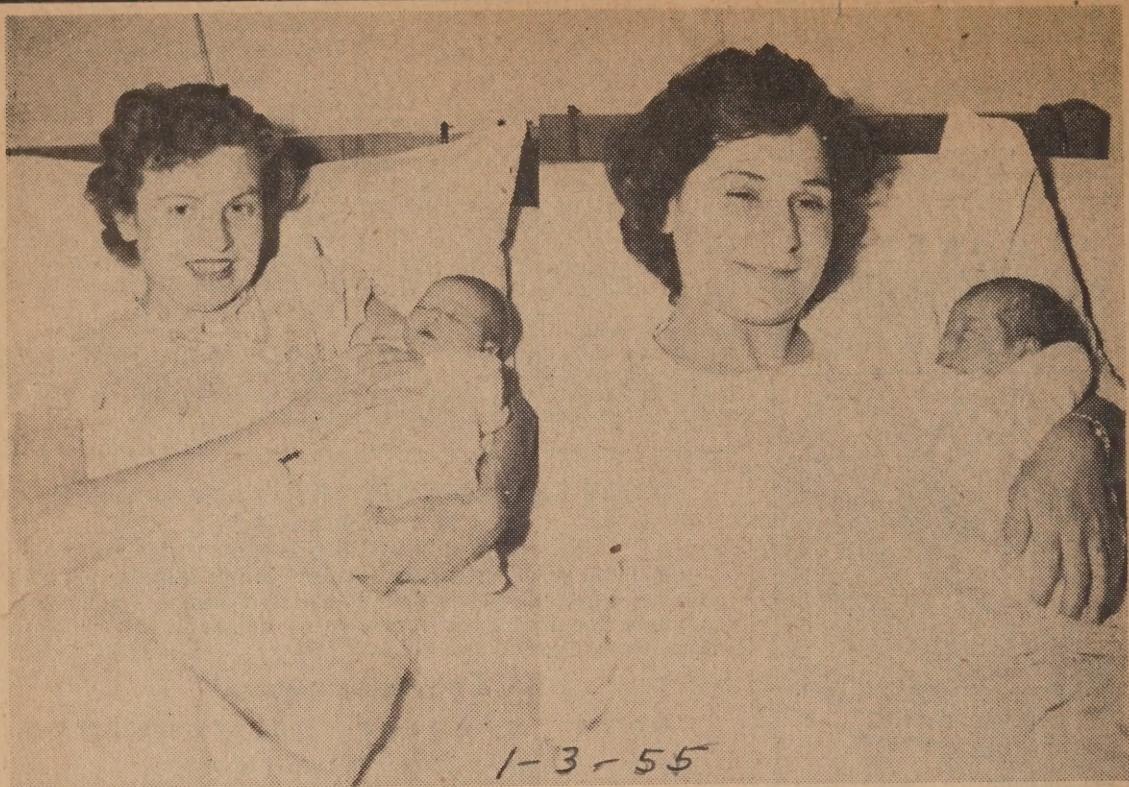
The executive board of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association held its regular meeting last week in the hospital library. Mrs. Frank Root, president, presided at the session which was preceded by a coffee hour.

Mrs. Rene Maurette reported a successful season for the Gift Shop. Mrs. Wilbur Standley told of the tray favors made and sewing done recently by the Manchester branch.

Miss Mae Bartley, hospital administrator, told of the National Hospital Administrator's convention which she attended in Chicago.

The next board meeting will be held on February 14 it was announced. Present at the meeting were Miss Bartley, Mrs. Root, Mrs. Standley, Mrs. Charles Herrick of Manchester, Mrs. Samuel Albert, Mrs. James Kelliher, Miss Martha Wonson, Miss Mary Bell, Mrs. A. L. Cohn, Mrs. Thomas Risely, Beverly Farms, Mrs. Reginald H. Smith, Jr., of Wenham, Mrs. Walter Abel, Mrs. Paul Pilcher, Hamilton.

BABY GIRLS ARRIVE AT HOSPITAL NEW YEAR'S DAY



OH WELL! Boys are always faster. That seems to be the unperturbed attitude of the two baby girls, who were born on New Year's Day at the Beverly hospital several hours after Donald O'Connor, the first New Year's baby. The sleepy little "Misses 1955" are left, Patricia Ann Wells and her mother, Mrs. Arthur Wells of 9 Holten street, Danvers. Patricia, who was born at 3:10 a.m. weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. At the right Christine Tilas and her mother, Mrs. Nicholas E. Tilas of 14 Longview Drive. Christine, who was born 5:54 p.m. weighed 7 pounds $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Manchester Hospital Aid Branch Active

1-29-55

The Manchester Branch of the Beverly Hospital Aid association recently held a very successful work day at the Congregational chapel.

Four bolts of dish towelling were torn and stitched, making 215 towels.

Coffee and fancy gelatin desserts were served by the local chairmen, Mrs. Charles A. Herrick, Mrs. Benjamin P. Huntington, Jr., and Mrs. Wilbur A. Stanley.

Among the workers were Mrs. Benjamin Bullock, Mrs. S. S. Crotcher, Mrs. Eugene Guenet, Mrs. Elfie Tobiason, Mrs. Allan Needham, Mrs. P. Edward Sweeney, Mrs. Herman Calnek, Mrs. Philip Magnuson, Mrs. Albert Povah, Mrs. F. A. Willis, Mrs. Leonardo W. Carter, Miss Gertrude Goldsmith, Mrs. Philip Deady, Mrs. Harry Slade, Jr., Mrs. A. L. Senecal, Mrs. J. T. Miley of Milton.

This very active branch of the Beverly Hospital Aid has contributed much to the association and within the past year, in addition to working in co-operation with other Ways and Means projects, contributed in less than a year an incubator of the latest type and almost \$1000 to the building fund.

Morning coffees and workdays provide sociability during the year for this interested group of workers.

Results Of Two Projects Given By Hospital Aid

12-7-54

The results of two fund raising projects were announced at the executive board meeting of the Beverly Hospital Aid held yesterday afternoon in the hospital library. Both Mrs. Russell Rowell, chairman of the summer dance at Manchester, and Mrs. Paul Pilcher, the chairman for the committee for the play presented at Hamilton, reported large sums netted for the Hospital Aid treasury.

Mrs. Frank Root, president, conducted the meeting and called upon the following for reports: Mrs. Thomas Risley, Beverly; Mrs. Rowell, Ways and Means; Miss Martha Wonson, Community Fund; Mrs. C. O. Hood, distribution; Mrs. George Gwinn, volunteers; Mrs. Thomas McKeigue, publicity; Miss Ethel Moore, Danvers; Mrs. A. L. Cohn, treasurer; Mrs. Walter L. Abel, secretary; Mrs. Gordon Senecal, nominating committee.

Mrs. Jack Fine suggested that the board appoint a member to attend the Community Council meeting. Mrs. Fine also announced that volunteers were needed to help re-catalogue the library at the Nurses' Home.



Mrs. Lowell G. Thomas is the former Miss Mary E. McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. Eugene McCarthy of Beverly Farms. Mrs. Thomas attended the Copley Secretarial school and is employed at the Beverly hospital. Mr. Thomas, whose home is Burlington, Vt., is a career man with the U.S. Army and is leaving shortly for Japan. (Photo by Herbert F. Lang)

Friday, February 4, 1955

My Column

FROM THE HOVEY HAVEN — Poetic contributions suddenly seem to have stepped up, and, by coincidence, for the second time in two days we have a poem which concerns Beverly Hospital. Yesterday's was about the late Sara Peaslee, first graduate nurse of the hospital, and today we are pleased to present a tribute by Amy C. Allen (Mrs. Fred C. L. Allen), well known Beverly poetess, who is recuperating from a second operation in two years at Beverly Hospital. Her latest poetic offering follows:

A TRIBUTE TO
"THE HOUSE ON THE HILL"

*Do you know, I'll be sorry, I honestly will
When it's time to be leaving this "House on the Hill"
This house of healing, compassion, and care;
Where all who enter, are keenly aware
One is not just a "Case", but a human soul,
Longing so much to be well; to be whole.
Where Doctors and Nurses, with patience and skill,
Bend every effort of mind and of will
To bring relief; to encourage, assure;
And the patient's faith to make secure.
Where Student Nurses, so earnest, so pretty;
In love with their work; some serious, some witty,
Seem eager to serve, to give of their best,
Consider demands; to grant each request.
Even the maid who cleans the room
And lovingly tends each plant and bloom;
The Dietician, whose friendly smile
A laggard appetite will often beguile;
The older Nurses, whose practiced hand
Their patient's mood and need understand.
Miss Bartley so friendly, so quiet, serene,
Imparting courage with gracious mien.
The host of Doctors, "The Chief", each Intern
All making their patient their sole concern.
My sincere thanks and appreciation
To all who made my enforced "Vacation"
A time to remember, as I frequently will.
God bless all who serve in this "House on the Hill"!*

—Amy C. Allen

Mrs. Sara Peaslee, Beverly's 1st Nursing School Graduate. Dies At 88 After Long Illness

The first graduate of the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing, Mrs. Sara A. Peaslee, died yesterday at the age of 88, after a long illness. The death of Mrs. Peaslee brought to a close a lifetime of service to her fellow men.

A native of Newburg, N. Y., where she was born on Aug. 12, 1866, Mrs. Peaslee was a student nurse at the Orange, N. J. hospital in 1894, when she was invited by Mrs. C. H. Pike, the first superintendent of the Beverly hospital, then located on Central street, to come to Beverly and finish her training, under the late Dr. Samuel Torrey, chief of staff.

Mrs. Pike, in her letter to the young student nurse, whom she had known in Orange, N. J., explained that the "little" hospital was a busy place, with many surgical cases and five typhoid cases at the time. She promised Mrs. Peaslee that she would take into consideration the year that she had already served at the Orange hospital, and should she meet the requirements at the Beverly hospital, she would be awarded her diploma in another year. That diploma, which Mrs. Peaslee

—Mrs. Sara Peaslee—

(Continued on Page Six)



MRS. SARA PEASLEE
...first Beverly nurse

My Column

FROM THE HOVEY HAVEN — The following poem, written in honor of Mrs. Sara Peaslee, Beverly's first registered nurse, was presented to Mrs. Peaslee in 1953. The poem was read on Wednesday by Rev. Robert Little during funeral services for the beloved woman, who received the first diploma awarded by the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing in 1895.

We felt that Times readers might like to read the poem, which illustrates the regard in which Mrs. Peaslee was held by those who knew her, its author being a former Beverly resident.

TO SARA PEASLEE — NURSE "OUR FRIEND IN NEED ALWAYS"

*Like an old soldier
Who has fought life's battles
Long and full of work
All her years did not shirk
But always at the call of duty
Answered "I am here and ready"
It mattered not the hour, though late
Nor where the path of duty led
In lowly cot or grand estate
Where want was known
Or the comforts great
Now on the western slope of life
Still her interest is much alive
Never fails, in others
Be they well, or gravely ill.*

—Amy E. (Robertson) Swanson
Woolwich, Maine

MARCH 11, 1955

Dover, N. H., Seethes Over Hospital Row

DOVER, N. H., March 11 — Public resentment ran high here today, following disclosure that the Wentworth-Dover Hospital, which is subsidized in part by city funds, refused to admit a 16-year-old expectant mother, already in the early stages of labor, until she could post a \$100 down payment on her hospital bill.

When the bewildered bride of less than a year and her 20-year-old husband appealed to the city Welfare Department for assistance in their plight, Mayor Thomas Keenan demanded that she be admitted immediately. Five hours later she gave birth to a baby boy.

Although the incident occurred last Monday, the facts did not come to light until today.

Mayor Keenan was quoted as saying there had been a "lack of judgment" in connection with a policy requiring payment before admission at the hospital.

Others in the city government were less charitable in their views.

City Councilman Philip J. Foster said hospital officials had shown a somewhat uncooperative attitude with city officials recently, as regards operation of the institution.

Foster said that unless those in charge of the hospital radically changed their attitude, he might ask an appropriation of \$3,500 for a study of its administration.

1955

State School Committee Association Has Meeting Here

1-28-55



TAKING PROMINENT PART in the Area One meeting of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees yesterday at the Memorial Junior High school the following, seated, left to right, are: Mrs. Grace U. Morrison, principal of the Junior Manual Training school, Miss Hannah Strandall, instructor of handicapped pupils, Mrs. Stanley Augustine, R.N., field director of the North Shore Cerebral Palsy Assoc., Mrs. John Porter, vice chairman of Area One, Miss Roberta Kellogg, state supervisor of special education, Mrs. C. Elliott Roundy, Mrs. Walter Johnson of Stoneham, president of the Mass. Association of School committees. Standing, left to right, Rev. Robert Little, Dr. Richard E. Alt, chairman of Beverly School Committee, James Twohig of Lynn, secretary of Area One, C. Elliott Roundy, chairman of Area One, I. Murray Adams, president of the N. S. Association for Retarded Children, Theodore C. Sargent, vice president of the Association. Supt. Starr M. King who was also seated at the head table was not present when the picture was taken.

1-28-55
First In Bay State 1955

(AP Wirephoto)

SURGERY WITH HYPNOSIS—Dr. William P. Ridder performs minor operation at Quincy City Hospital on arm of Elsie McKinley, 23, of East Weymouth, nurse anesthetist at the hospital. Dr. Naif L. Simon used hypnosis to anesthetize the patient. Hospital officials said it was first use of hypnosis as an anesthetic in the state.

Quincy Doctor Uses Hypnosis As Anesthetic

Quincy City Hospital has been the scene of two recent operations without anesthesia.

Dr. Naif L. Simon, head of the anesthesia department of the

Quincy hospital, used hypnotism instead.

"Hypnotism may yet replace surgery in major operations but I would like to perform an abdominal with it before I say so," Dr. Simon said.

"My biggest job is to convince the surgeon."

Dr. Simon said the patients who took hypnotism in place of the anesthetics "had no pain."



Msgr. Dalton Says 2 Factors Cut Hospital Cost to Patient

By WELLINGTON WALES

The high cost of steak is forgotten in the enjoyment of eating it. The price of a new ranch house is erased by pride of ownership. But there is nothing whatsoever to make up for the money paid out to hospitals.

This, according to the director of Catholic Hospitals in the Archdiocese of Boston, is the key to all our complaints about high hospital costs and it is because there is no pleasure in being sick.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. C. Dalton told the Massachusetts Hospital Association at its 19th annual meeting yesterday at the Hotel Statler that far from being excessively expensive, hospital care has "actually decreased in cost."

STAY IS HALVED

This is true, he said, because modern medicine has made it so patients stay only half as long in the hospital to be cured.

"In evaluating the cost of care of the sick," said Msgr. Dalton, "one must not be led astray by the per diem cost. It is true that \$22, \$24 or \$30 per day seems way beyond the average person's means. But let us stop with dollars and cents in the process of our comparison. Let us face instead the fact that this present per diem charge is based upon a 50 per cent shortened stay in the hospital."

Two factors contribute, he said, toward a lowering of hospital costs to the patient:

1. The shortened stay.

2. The hastened return to the community and consequent livelihood, not only by those whose cure was never in doubt, but also by those who formerly would have died.

"This shortened stay," said Msgr. Dalton, "presents a bill to the patient that is only slightly above that of a decade or so ago."

COSTS SIMILAR

"But the economic factor of a man being returned to his job weeks ahead of the old schedule actually brings the cost of hospital care below the figures of pre-inflationary days."

Msgr. Dalton said the costs of operating Catholic hospitals is

much the same as that of running non-denominational hospitals.

"The fact remains constant," he said, "that despite the efforts and sacrifices of our good Sisters, the per diem costs in our Catholic hospitals, when matched with non-denominational hospitals of like pattern, are very similar."

Msgr. Dalton appeared in a forum on hospital costs with C. Wallace Cederberg of Sturdy Memorial Hospital, Alexander J. Guffanti of Wesson Memorial Hospital and E. Benjamin Redfield of Lynn Hospital. The summary was given by Dr. Charles F. Wilinsky of Beth Israel Hospital.

Redfield said hospital costs will continue to rise. This is due, he explained, to the fact that almost everything in a hospital is done by people, and wages in hospitals are still lagging behind those in other fields.

'GREATEST BARGAIN'

Guffanti pointed out that hospitals are non-profit enterprises "operating on very slender margins in most cases and many times on a below-cost basis." He said too that "hospital costs are not out of line with the costs of anything else that we do each day."

Cederberg outlined the services and facilities the patient in an American hospital is now receiving for less than \$1 an hour and termed them "the country's greatest bargain."

Dr. Warren F. Cook of Newton was cited at the meeting for his services to the association, of which he is a past president. Cook was executive director of New England Deaconess Hospital for 25 years.

The following officers were elected: Dr. Guy W. Brugler of Children's Medical Center, president; Dan Traner of Lynn Hospital, president-elect; Miss Georgie M. Boulter of New England Baptist Hospital, treasurer.



MASSACHUSETTS HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION OF OFFICERS named yesterday at the organization's 19th annual meeting at the Statler were, from left, president, Dr. Guy W. Brugler of Children's Medical Center; treasurer, Miss Georgie M. Boulter, New England Baptist Hospital, and president-elect, Dan Traner, Lynn Hospital.

Beverly

Ground Will Be Broken for \$2,000,000 Hospital Construction Project, May 1; 1955 Local Immunization Clinics Planned

BEVERLY, March 16—Ground will be broken May 1 for the \$2,000,000 building project at Beverly hospital, it was announced today by Pres. Frederick Ayer. The project, marking the second major construction program at the hospital in the past 16 years, will include the addition of a complete new wing and modernization of other buildings.

The local hospital, with its present physical facilities as good, if not superior, to any comparable institution in the state, will rank with the most modern in the nation, after completion of the construction project.

Approximately \$1,000,000 of the funds needed for the addition were made available from the Lynch Brothers fund, while the remainder was raised in a huge fund drive here last year. There is no estimate of the time to be consumed in construction but the work will be undertaken in such a fashion so that day-to-day operations and services of the hospital will not be affected nor patients inconvenienced.

Stone and Webster Engineering Corp., 49 Federal street, Boston, engineers for the project, has announced that the structural steel contract has been awarded to Waghorne-Brown and Co. and Bethlehem Fabricators, Inc. Steel erection will begin July 15.

Two of the older wings at the hospital will cease to be used for patients when the modernization and addition is complete. Instead, these areas will be utilized for other hospital departments. The work has been arranged so as to allow an orderly transfer of these patients when the new wing is completed. Actually, there will be only an approximate increase of 30 in patient capacity.

As specifications are completed covering other major divisions of

the work, bids will be requested under the following headings:

Yard piping, structural work, clearing site and general excavation, steel chairs and railings, resilient floor tile, ceramic and quarry floor tile, furring, lathing and plastering, acoustical tile ceilings, roofing, insulation, roof flashing, dumbwaiters, correspondence lift, elevators, plumbing and fire protection systems, heating systems.

Also, air conditioning and ventilating, sterilizers, laundry chute, automatic pneumatic tube system, kitchen cafeteria, pantry and coffee shop equipment, laboratory furniture, metal counters, cabinets and shelving, lockers and wardrobes, electrical flooring, window shades and Venetian blinds, curtain cubicles and rods, painting, finish roads, sidewalks and parking areas and landscaping.

Bids under these headings are by invitation and any local firms not already contacted may communicate with Stone and Webster.

MARCH 17, 1955

Erin Go Bragh Given Boost at Beverly Hospital

BEVERLY, March 17—If visitors are wondering why all the green around Beverly hospital today it is because of the combined birthday celebration of St. Patrick and Miss Mae Bartley, hospital administrator.

The usual uniform of the day, was changed a bit from the traditional hospital white to add a dash of green at the urging of the popular hospital head who shares the birth date of Erin's patron saint.

To make sure that all employees did their bit toward observing the day Miss Bartley greeted each this morning with the advice that there was an extra supply of emerald ribbon on hand to set off the usual working garb.

1955

Hospital Aid Board Hears Speaker Tell Of Volunteer Service

The executive board of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association had a special afternoon tea meeting on May 18 at the home of Mrs. John Boyd, 45 Neptune street. Miss Mary Field who is in charge of volunteer service at the Salem hospital was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Frank Root, serving her second term as president of the organization, greeted the newly elected board members and presided at a brief business meeting. Miss Mae Bartley, administrator of the Beverly hospital introduced the guest speaker, Miss Field who spoke of her own personal experiences in setting up an efficient and carefully directed volunteer service.

She discussed the recruitment, training, placement, specific duties and supervision of hospital volunteer workers. An integral part of any hospital family and one of the most important and useful civic enterprises, she stated is the volunteer service which alleviates personnel shortages and results in public recognition of hospital problems.

A discussion period followed Miss Field's talk and it was the consensus of opinion among the board members that Miss Field covered all the pertinent details involved in the establishment and maintenance of a volunteer service.

Mrs. A. L. Senecal of Manchester was in charge of the tea and pouring at the tea table were Mrs. W. B. Trafford and Mrs. George Gwynn of Wenham. Mrs. Gwynn has served the Beverly hospital in a volunteer capacity for 14 years. It is hoped that more people will enter into this very useful and gratifying activity which is a necessary part of the hospital program.

Mrs. John C. Kelleher has also announced that assisting her on the nominating committee, of which she is chairman for the coming year are Mrs. John Connolly, Mrs. George O. Bierkoe and Mrs. Carleton B. Hovey.

Included in the group present at this meeting were Mrs. Walter Abel, Mrs. A. L. Cohn, Mrs. Frank Root, Mrs. James J. Kelleher, Mrs. Samuel Albert, Mrs. Wilbur Standley, Mrs. John Page, Mrs. Richard Alt, Mrs. Russell Rowell, Mrs. Jacob Fine, Mrs. John C. Kelleher, Mrs. A. L. Senecal, Mrs. Loring Jordan, Miss Mary Bell, Miss Mae Bartley, Mrs. W. B. Trafford, Miss Martha Wesson, Mrs. C. Raymond Southwick, Mrs. Henry Conant, Miss Ethel Moore and Mrs. W. Lincoln Boyden.

Hospital Aid To Sponsor Opening Of Music Theatre



MRS. RUSSELL ROWELL
chairman

The inaugural season of the North Shore Music Theatre will open on Friday evening, June 24 with the musical hit "Kiss Me Kate." The entire proceeds of this production will benefit the Beverly Hospital.

Mrs. Russell Rowell is chairman of the opening which is being sponsored by the Beverly Hospital Aid Association. The opening night is expected to be a gala occasion with many local and visiting dignitaries present.

All seats are reserved and due to the nature of the construction, "every seat is a center seat." Tickets are now on sale and may be procured by calling Mrs. Rowell or the following members of her committee: Mrs. Paul Pilcher, Mrs. William Burchard of Hamilton; Mrs. John Page of Wenham; Mrs. Wilbur Standley; Mrs. A. L. Senecal, Mrs. Charles Herrick of Manchester; Mrs. James Fanning, Mrs. Thomas Risley of Beverly Farms; Mrs. C. Raymond Southwick of Magnolia and Mrs. J. H. Fine of Beverly.

AYER RE-ELECTED HEAD OF HOSPITAL FOR A 30TH YEAR

5-27-55

Frederick Ayer of Wenham last night was re-elected president of the board of directors of Beverly Hospital for a 30th year, and he and Harold Robichau of Stone and Webster, construction engineers, reported on the progress of the new \$2,250,000 addition to the hospital.

Also re-elected at the May meeting of the hospital board were John W. Bethell of Essex, secretary of the board, and Caleb Loring, Jr., of Beverly as assistant treasurer. The corporators at their recent annual meeting re-elected Gilbert L. Stewart of Topsfield as treasurer and Standish Bradford of Hamilton as clerk of the hospital corporation.

It was also noted that at last night's meeting, Dr. Peer P. Johnson marked the start of his 40th year as chief of staff of the hospital, with which he has been affiliated for 52 years.

Work is progressing rapidly on the drainage and ground preparation for the hospital addition, and it was indicated that announcement will soon be forthcoming about the awarding of additional bids for various parts of the huge project.

Regional Hospital Group Elects 1st Slate Of Officers

5/28/55

The first meeting of the newly formed North Shore Regional Hospital Council was held at the Union Hospital Wednesday evening. Seventeen North Shore hospitals are members of the council.

Officers elected at the meeting were: President, Harry Munro, administrator of the Union Hospital; vice-president, John L. Quigley, administrator of Soldiers' hospital, Chelsea; secretary, Edna Hayward, administrator of Cable Memorial hospital, Ipswich; treasurer, Tucker Vye, administrator of the Addison Gilbert hospital, Gloucester.

The purpose of the organization is to promote maximum effectiveness in the field of community hospital service within the area by strong organization and mutual support of the hospitals in the area and through co-operation with the programs of the Massachusetts Hospital association.

Present at the meeting were Dan Traner, Lynn Hospital; Harry Munro, Union Hospital; Mae Bartley, Beverly Hospital; Thomas Connolly, J. B. Thomas Hospital; Helen Hamilton, Hunt Memorial Hospital; Tucker Vye, Addison Gilbert Hospital; Mr. Andosca, Benson Hos-

Twenty-Seven Student Nurses Hospital Exercises



AWARDED CAPS at an impressive capping ceremony held on Thursday night at the hospital were Cynthia Rublee, Janis O'Brien, Ann Fitzpatrick, Janice Atkinson, Joanne Pasquerello, Phyllis Smerage, Sally Heaphy, Deborah Smith, Elizabeth O'Brien, Sylvia White, Patricia Edwards, Ellen Keating, Lorraine Rogers, Natalie Balzarini, Cynthia Hayes, Eleanor Pardo, Pat, Mary Jane Burns, and Carol Griswold.

55

Twenty-seven young student nurses, who entered the Beverly Hospital training school last September received their caps on Thursday night at exercises at the hospital auditorium. Miss Grace L. Nangle, principal of the School of Nursing brought greetings. Mrs. Dorothy Barron

rendered a solo, "Bless This House" accompanied by Mrs. Eleanor Perkins. Miss Dorothy Grigg presented the students who recited the Florence Nightingale pledge. Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator, gave a brief address of welcome, and Mrs. J. H. Fine extended congratulations to the students. The

solo "You Win L. Fitzpatrick, was rendered Elise M. Gallia-Mrs. Perkins, L. Griswold, Phyllis Tedesynthia L. Hayes, to the Studen Heaphy, Bev-
erhill; Barbara E. Watson, Beverly; Sylvia E. White, Atkinson, N.H.; and Carol A. Williamson, Lynnfield Ctr.

A reception Eleanor M. Par-

do, Salem; Joanne T. Pasquarello, Beverly; Mary Ann Roberts, Peabody; Lorraine C. Rogers, Danvers; Cynthia A. Rublee, East Berkshire, Vt.; Phyllis M. Smerage, South Hamilton; Deborah L. Smith, Hav-
erhill; Barbara E. Watson, Beverly; Sylvia E. White, Atkinson, N.H.; and Carol A. Williamson, Lynnfield Ctr.

March 1955

Ayer Warns Nurse Bill Would Boost Cost To Patients

3-23-55

(Special to the Times)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 23—Officials of Massachusetts hospitals warned legislators yesterday that the proposal of Bay State nurses for a revised board with power to broaden regulations over nursing would lead to a \$2 per diem increase in the cost of hospitalization.

The prediction was made by Frederick Ayer of Wenham, president of the Beverly Hospital and speaking for the Blue Cross group.

Nurses jammed the State House with groups appealing for greater representation of nurses on the board of registration of nursing. They object to the role of physicians in conduct of the policies.

Nurses said that there was no way to prevent anyone from putting on a white dress and hiring herself out as a nurse and the legislation was sought to protect the 43,000 registered and 3000 licensed practical nurses.

J. W. Farley, president of the Children's Medical Center, countered that the real interest at stake was the 4,600,000 patients and potential patients of the hospital who "are not represented here."

—Nurse Bill—
(Continued on Page Six)

Nurse Bill

(Continued from Page One)

Farley said that under the legislation "I don't think you could hold a person's hand to take his temperature or put a hot compress on a sprained ankle without being guilty of practicing nursing."

Before more than 800 persons, Dr. Charles L. Schepens of Nahant, a surgeon, favored the legislation and said that nurses are licensed in many of the neighboring states but Massachusetts is a vacuum for unqualified practitioners from those other states.

He said that there are many persons who are not qualified, who are serving as nurses in small hospitals and nursing homes for the aged.

Also favoring the legislation were Sen. Maurice A. Donahue (D) of Holyoke, Sen. Frederick T. McDermott (D) of Medford, Rep. Wilkinson (R) of Reading, Ann Elizabeth Burke of South Hadley Falls speaking for nurses from that area.

Warning that more rigid controls would lead to more expensive nursing, Ayer said that the bill proposed would require "better service, better nurses training and more exacting record keeping," all of which would be reflected on the per diem hospitalization cost to the patient.

Ayer, who has been Beverly Hospital president for 30 years, said it was his considered opinion that the proposed legislation "will materially increase hospital costs and seriously restrict the available supply of nurses."

"That is the intention of the bill masquerading as a measure to protect the public," said Ayer, who is also a trustee of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and vice president of the Children's Hospital.

He said he thought the bill would raise hospital costs per patient a dollar a day within the next year and "upward toward two dollars within two or three years."

Speaking as chairman of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Medical Society, Dr. Paul R. Hinckley of Salem said that a compromise which gave nurses more representation on the present board of registration might be advisable rather than making sweeping changes in the licensing program.

Dr. Alt Lectures Wilkinson Amid Verbal Brickbats While Noyes Tries To Give Report

Dr. Richard E. Alt, chairman of the Beverly School Committee last night quietly lectured Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson on the need for him to attend subcommittee meetings and talk over the budget cuts so that "we could get a little closer together."

The School Committee chairman's lecture came amid verbal brickbats as the result of a report given the committee in a regular meeting in Briscoe school by Finance Subcommittee Chairman Parker E. Noyes regarding the controversy between his group and Superintendent of Schools Starr M. King in which the latter first published a statement warning that the Beverly schools necessarily might be closed due to a lack of funds, and the subcommittee subsequently replied to the effect that the statement showed "irresponsibility."

Dr. Alt cited Superintendent King's assertion that "more conferences are needed" in order to iron out budget difficulties.

"One of our troubles has been that Mr. King feels if you as the mayor would come to the finance subcommittee and talk over the budget cuts, we could get a little closer together," he told Mayor Wilkinson.

"I'm speaking in the best interest of our schools," he continued, pointing out that the mayor should try to notify the finance subcommittee as to his intentions.

Dr. Alt's remarks drew the fire of the Beverly chief executive, who said that he couldn't possibly know

the extent of the budget cuts early enough to consult the finance subcommittee, because of the various ratifications in arriving at the budget.

"I don't know in November what the budget cuts will be," he declared.

Dr. Alt said he believed that such conferences would be the one way in which differences could be ironed out.

"We'll get nowhere by recriminations," he said. "It is up to all of us to do more for the schools, without raising our voices too high."

As a result of Committeeman Noyes' length report, the committee voted to submit vouchers of unpaid bills for purchases of reimbursable items for Memorial Junior High school by Superintendent King to the junior high school building commission, which has agreed to pay them. The invoices total \$1541.15.

Committeeman Noyes reviewed all the events subsequent to Superintendent King's statement of Saturday, Feb. 19, and the statement issued by his committee on the following Monday. He said that a letter had been sent to Supt. King ordering him to turn over all unpaid vouchers to the finance committee, which in turn will, with the permission of the board, turn them over in turn to the building commission for payment. The Beverly Schools executive has also been ordered not to purchase further reimbursable items (tables, chairs, and other articles of a permanent nature as fixtures) without the express permission of the commission, he declared.

3-1-55

Considerable controversy ensued between Committeeman Dr. Donald E. Brown and other members of the committee as to Supt. King's exact purchasing duties. Dr. Brown demanded that Supt. King's duties be clarified in writing as to whether he is the agent of the finance subcommittee or of the building commission.

Chairman Dr. Alt told Committeeman Dr. Brown that the order given the Beverly schools did clarify his duties to the extent that he was not to make any more purchases of the so-called reimbursable items for the school.

The chairman praised the finance subcommittee's actions in regard to the order given Superintendent King, although he said that "in all fairness to Mr. King, we ought to let him explain these things."

The Beverly schools executive had been authorized to be absent from the meeting held last night in the committee rooms in Briscoe school in order to attend a convention of the American Association of School Administrators in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Brown continued to criticize the "loose arrangement" of the purchasing structure.

Mayor Wilkinson pointed out to Dr. Brown that "it has reached the point where both the finance subcommittee and building commission come into the picture."

Dr. Alt came to the defense of Superintendent King, saying that the latter is working for all the schools.

Committeeman Noyes, who was continually interrupted as he attempted to complete his report, asked to be allowed to continue, but Mayor Wilkinson and Committeewoman Lurana Porter engaged in an animated dispute when she protested that she "didn't know half the time what was going on."

"That is the purpose of this meeting," Dr. Alt said to Mrs. Porter.

"Wasn't there a fair number of bills which were approved by the commission, some of which were sent back by them?" asked Dr. Brown of Committeeman Noyes.

The finance subcommittee chairman told Dr. Brown, "Yes, you're half right. There was a certain number, about \$1000."

Committeeman Joseph L. Musumeci turned to Dr. Brown and asked how he had obtained his facts. "You seem to have things pinpointed pretty closely," he said accusingly.

Dr. Brown did not answer Committeeman Musumeci, and Noyes said:

"I'm trying to report on what happened."

He told of the meeting of the finance subcommittee, during which

March 1955

that group drafted its statement denouncing Supt. King's assertion about the possible necessity of closing the schools.

The statement of the committee was dictated to Mayor Wilkinson, he said, who typed out the copies for the newspapers.

"Was Superintendent King notified or questioned about the statement he made?" asked Dr. Brown, but before Noyes was able to reply, Chairman Dr. Alt said tersely:

"It was a big accomplishment to get the mayor to come to the meeting of the finance subcommittee."

"I can't drop everything and run to these meetings," the mayor said heatedly. "I attend every meeting I can."

The Beverly chief executive attacked what he called the short notice given him to attend the sessions of the finance subcommittee, and the fact that he had other obligations to meet.

"I find from P.T.A. meeting to P.T.A. meeting that things have been said about me, and I have to follow along and correct these things," he said.

He said he considered Dr. Alt the busiest man in Beverly, and considered himself almost as busy as the doctor.

"I was here for a meeting of the Trustees of the Beverly Trade school, and then found it had been called off," he said accusingly.

After the discussion on the controversial issue died down, the committee turned to routine business. It was voted to notify the North Beverly elementary school commission that it must assume responsibility for financial initiative in respect to the new school and also invited the commission to attend its next meeting.

A committee, consisting of Committeewoman Lurana Porter, Committeeman Musumeci and Superintendent King was appointed to survey a site known as Green's Hill in the Ryal Side section for the possible construction of a new elementary school.

It was voted to hold the next regular meeting of the committee in the Ryal Side school in keeping with an established policy of meeting in various schools throughout the city in order to acquaint the public of the work of the committee.

1955

★ Beverly Times "Star of the Day" ★



AN ADOORABLE MISS is three-month-old Alicea Mary Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius F. Crowley of 16 Atlantic avenue. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rieker, 29 Prospect street.

Dr. Milton Glodt Opens Office At Home, 20 Ober St.

Dr. Milton Glodt of 29 Ober street, has opened an office for the practice of general medicine at his home in the Cove area.

Dr. Glodt practiced medicine in Boston since 1938. After taking a degree at Harvard University, he attended the University of Vienna in Austria and the University of Basel in Switzerland, completing his medical work there in 1936, when he received his degree in medicine.



DR. MILTON GLODT
... to practice here

Dr. Glodt attended the skin and cancer unit of Columbia post graduate hospital through 1937, after which he returned to Boston and was connected with the Bennett Street Dispensary until 1942. There he was active in the skin and allergy clinics. In 1939, he was appointed consultant at the Boston State hospital in Mattapan. More recently, he has participated in courses at the Boston City hospital and has been on the staff of the Roslindale General hospital. He is a member of the New England Medical Society.

March 1955

New North Beverly School Can Be Built For Less Than Cove-Montserrat Construction



THE BEVERLY SCHOOL COMMITTEE, at a serious moment in last night's meeting held in the Winifred P. Upton school, Ryal Side, is shown considering the appointment of a large number of teachers, one of several items on the agenda for the session. Left to right are Miss Mima Dallas, secretary to the administrator, Starr M. King, Beverly superintendent of schools, Chairman Dr. Richard E. Alt, Committeeman Robert Rudolph, Committeewoman Mrs. Lurana Porter, Committeemen Joseph L. Musumeci, Parker E. Noyes, Richard L. Buckley, and Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

3 - 29

Five-Year School Plan Revealed



CHILDREN AT BEVERLY HOSPITAL HAVE EASTER VISITORS

APRIL 1955



THE JUNIOR TRI-HI-Y CLUB, composed of eighth and ninth grade girls and sponsored by the Beverly Y.M.C.A., are shown above as they present Easter baskets which they made for children in the Beverly hospital. The members of the club spent several sessions in making the baskets, and preparing for this special project. Those pictured above are Barbara Williams, Christine Esty kneeling, Joanna Williams, Sandra Glass. The small patients are Gary Morrison, on the bed, and Gordon Weeks, in the chair. Other girls who helped have been Barbara Albert, Lorraine Bevilacqua, Judy Burns, Nancy Bushby, Diane Connolly, Regina DeSantis, Frances Dinardo, Joyce Dolloff, Christine Estes, Faye Henderson, Kathy Holland, Teedie Johnson, Patricia Karlyn, Suzanne Nolette, Martha Ossoff, Linda Russo, Elaine Segal, Frances Swan, Geri Toll, Linda Toll, Thea Weeks and Gail Woodbury. This is one of the many projects which the Tri-Hi-Y girls have done and are doing for the benefit of others in Beverly. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)



THE EASTER BUNNY ARRIVED at Beverly hospital Saturday morning under the sponsorship of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and brought a basket of balloons, candy and other gifts for the children there. The role of the Bunny was played by Miss Doris Boyd of Beverly High school staff and member of the Women's Division. In the group are, seated, Howard Foss, John Wills and Eileen Cena; standing, Miss Betty Courchene, Miss Rosalie Frontiero and Dr. Allen M. Hill. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

THE ESSEX SOUTH DISTRICT MEDICAL SOCIETY

Program April 13, 1955

5:15 P.M.

Clinic - Beverly Hospital Staff

1. Salvage of the Arteriosclerotic Extremities - Dr. Thomas S. Risley
2. Treatment of Massive Hemorrhage due to Peptic Ulcer - Dr. Richard E. Alt

6:15 P.M.

Business Meeting

7:15 P.M. Dinner

8:30 P.M.

Dr. Louis Weinstein, Associate Professor of Medicine,
Boston University Medical School

"Complications of Antibiotic Therapy"

April 1955

ESSEX SOUTH DISTRICT

ANTIBIOTIC SUPERVISION STRESSED



DOCTORS who had prominent roles in last night's meeting of the Essex South District Medical Society included this group, shown at the dinner hour which preceded the principal address of the occasion by Dr. Louis Weinstein (seated, left), associate professor of medicine at B. U. Medical school. Dr. Clyde R. Woodworth (standing, left) of Beverly was program chairman, while the others here pictured are officers of the society. Seated, left to right, are Dr. Weinstein; Dr. Ever Curtis of Gloucester, secretary, and Dr. Charles Palladino of Lynn, president. Standing, left to right, are Dr. Woodworth; Dr. Robert Moulton of Salem, president-elect, and Dr. Andrew Nichols, III, treasurer. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

While their benefits far outshine their dangers, antibiotics should be administered under strict physician's supervision so that any possible adverse reaction can be noted and counteracted promptly, members of the Essex South District Medical society were told last night at Beverly Hospital by Dr. Louis Weinstein, associate professor of medicine at the Boston University Medical school.

Speaking on "Complications of Antibiotic Therapy," Dr. Weinstein cited a wealth of information gleaned from studies of the effects of the so-called "wonder drugs" on various patients. He explained secondary infections, such as rashes and mouth and internal reactions, caused by certain antibiotics in patients who proved to be allergic to them. He stressed, however, that the miraculous curing effects of the drugs may overshadow the complications, but his message pointed up the importance of medical adminis-

tration of any of them and the risk of their being used without such supervision.

Dr. Weinstein was introduced to the large gathering of doctors in the Beverly Hospital auditorium, after dinner had been served in the dining room, by the Essex South president, Dr. Charles Palladino of Lynn. During the late afternoon, Dr. Richard E. Alt and Dr. Thomas S. Risley of the Beverly Hospital staff conducted a clinic, speaking, respectively, on "Treatment of Massive Hemorrhage Due to Peptic Ulcer" and "Salvage of the Arteriosclerotic Extremities." A lively business meeting immediately preceded the dinner, and Dr. Clyde R. Woodworth of the hospital staff was chairman of the day's interesting program.

The annual meeting of the society will be held at Salem Country club in May, when Dr. Robert Moulton of Salem will formally be elected as the new president.

McDermott-Andrews
Engagement

4-30-55



MISS MARILYN J. ANDREWS
(Photo by Vaughan's Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Andrews of 5 Lyman street announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Josephine to George F. McDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. McDermott of Swampscott.

Miss Andrews was graduated from Beverly High school and Burdett college. She is employed as a medical secretary at the Beverly hospital.

Mr. McDermott is a graduate of Swampscott High school and Burdett college. He served for three years with the United States Coast Guard. At present he is attending Northeastern university and is employed at the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company.

DANVERS VOTES NEW HOSPITAL

DANVERS, June 17—A referendum seeking the construction of a new Hunt Memorial hospital to be constructed on Lindall Hill, was voted last night, 2322 to 1611, thus ending a controversy of several months.

The city manager announced that he would call for bids immediately for a new 45-bed hospital costing approximately \$750,000. The bids will be opened in mid-July.

The opposition to the new hospital had maintained a smaller structure on High street, where a 16-bed, wooden hospital is presently situated, would be sufficient for the town's needs. They argued that utility installation and maintenance costs would be substantial.

The town has voted a \$210,000 bond issue as its share of the cost of construction.

April 1955



Volunteers for service at Beverly Hospital are urgently needed Miss Mae Bartley stated at the recent meeting of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association. Pictured above from left to right are Mrs. Paul Picher, Mrs. C. G. Rice, Mrs. Louis Cabot, Mrs. Neil Ayer, Mrs. John S. King and Mrs. Hermann Kirschner who responded to this appeal. Seated is Miss Mae Bartley, administrator of the Beverly hospital.

123 BEVERLY CHILDREN AIDED BY M.S.P.C.C. IN 1954 4/20/55



OFFICERS WERE ELECTED by the Beverly Branch, M.S.P.C.C., during the annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. Edward Ober, 85 Lothrop street, Monday evening. Shown above are, front row, seated, left to right: Miss Elizabeth Whalen, secretary; Mrs. J. H. Fine, first vice president; William H. K. Donaldson, president of the Salem-Marblehead-Danvers Branch; Mrs. Samuel L. Batchelder, president; and William J. Foley, treasurer; second row, standing, Dr. David H. Scott; Mrs. Richard T. Davidson; Mrs. Wilbur A. Stanley; Mrs. Robert H. Cain, and Mrs. Moses Knowlton, members of the board of directors; rear row, Mrs. Howard F. Kenney, Mrs. Robert Minturn and George Putnam, Jr., also members of the board of directors.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)



Active leaders of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association are from left to right Mrs. A. Louis Cohn, treasurer; Mrs. James J. Kelliher, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Root, president; Mrs. C. O. Hood, chairman of the distribution committee; Mrs. Walter Abel, secretary and Miss Mae Bartley, administrator of the Beverly Hospital.

4-30-55

Beverly Hospital Aid Association Meets

The annual meeting of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association was held on Tuesday, April 26 in the hospital auditorium.

Reports were given by the chairmen of the various committees and the officers for the next year were nominated and elected. Mrs. John A. Boyd, chairman of the nominating committee, read the following list of officers who will serve next year: Mrs. Frank E. Root, president; Mrs. James J. Kelliher, first vice president; Mrs. W. Lincoln Boyden, second vice president; Miss Grace Marston and Miss Mary Bell, honorary vice presidents; Mrs. Walter Abel, secretary; Mrs. A. Louis Cohn, treasurer and Mrs. Reginald H. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Jacob H. Fine and Mrs. Samuel Albert, directors.

The chairmen of the committees as nominated by Mrs. Boyd and her committee and elected at this meeting are: Miss Martha Wonson, community fund representative; Mrs. Charles Scanzani, ways and means; Mrs. C. O. Hood assisted by Miss Mildred Wylie, Mrs. Charles K. Woodman and Mrs. Arthur Story, distribution; Mrs. Richard A. membership; Mrs. George Gwin, volunteers; Mrs. Henry A. Conan gift shop; Mrs. Saul Cagan, donation day; Mrs. Russell Rowell and Mrs. Thomas McKeigue, public relations.

The representatives from the areas surrounding Beverly as nominated and elected are: Mrs. James J. Fanning and Mrs. Thomas Risley, Beverly Farms; Mrs. Wilbur Stanley, Mrs. Benjamin Huntington and Mrs. Charles Herrick, Manchester; Mrs. C. Raymond Southwick, Magnolia; Mrs. John W. Page, Wenham; Mrs. William Goldberg and Miss Ethel Moore, Danvers and Mrs. William Burchard and Mrs. Paul Pilcher, Hamilton.

Mrs. Gordon A. Davis, Mrs. Howard A. Doane, Mrs. Freeman Johnson, Miss Mary Bell, Mrs. James K. Tappan, Mrs. Roger Wilkins, Mrs. Frederic Haskell, Mrs. Leon C. Doble, Mrs. Harold R. Miller, Mrs. Dearborn Goodwin, Mrs. Merton Ward, Mrs. Robert Stanley, Mrs. Edwin S. Pride and Mrs. John A. Boyd.

The church groups and organizations which have in addition contributed to this work are: the Dane Street church, the Benevolent Society with Mrs. Halsey D. Stanley, chairman, the Grace McKenney Guild with Mrs. Thomas J. Reid, chairman and the Parish Women with Mrs. Albert E. Parkhurst, chairman; the Unitarian church, the Parish Aid Alliance with Mrs. Robert J. Stanley, chairman; the Immanuel church, the Ladies' Circle with Mrs. John Wilkinson, chairman; the Baptist church, the Women's Federation with Miss Mildred O. Wylie, chairman; the North Beverly church circle with Mrs. Earle A. Elliott, chairman; the Sisterhood Congregation, Sons of Abraham with Mrs. Samuel L. Albert, chairman; the Centerville church, the Ladies Aid with Mrs. Albert Stanley, chairman; the Federated church with Miss Florence Lewis, chairman; the Covenant church with Mrs. Carl Whitman, chairman, St. Mary's Star of the Sea church, the Daughters of Isabella with Mrs. William H. Leary, chairman; the Beverly Female Charitable Society with Mrs. Howard Charles Gale, chairman; Beverly Mothers' Club with Mrs. Chester H. Battis, chairman; the Wenham Baptist church, the Ladies Circle with Mrs. Arthur Prince, chairman, the Manchester Hospital Aid Group with Mrs. Wilbur Stanley and Mrs. Charles Herrick, co-chairmen and the Manchester Baptist church with Mrs. William R. Frey, chairman.

The nominating committee which presented these officers included the following in addition to the chairman, Mrs. John A. Boyd: Mrs. Jacob H. Fine, Mrs. John W. Page and Mrs. A. L. Senecal.

The opening night of the music tent will be sponsored by the Beverly Hospital Aid Association. Mr. Forester Clark of the group working on this venture gave a detailed talk at this meeting of the background and plans which are being formulated.

Mr. John Bethel gave a report to the group of the hospital building program and spoke particularly of the children's ward which will be in the new building. He also stated that although the hospital fund campaign had been very successful, more funds are needed to complete the building plans.

All of the committees have done fine work in the past year. Special appreciation, however, was given at this meeting to the distribution committee and the many individuals and groups who have contributed time and sewing skill under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. O. Hood. From the records of the Beverly hospital housekeeper, Mrs. Ruby F. May, it was reported that the following supplies have been made this year by this committee: 437 large diapers, 2,003 creche diapers, 96 crib sheets, 259 creche sheets, 84 heater covers, 2,203 dish towels, 820 white dressing towels, 675 surgery towels and 200 hopper towels.

The people responsible for this exceptional work are: Mrs. Charles Burnham, Miss Helen F. Burnham,

Salvation Army Advisory Board Holds Annual Meeting



ATTENDING THE 16TH ANNUAL dinner-meeting of the Beverly Salvation Army Advisory Board at Woodberry Tavern last night were, seated left to right, R. Wendell Dronsfield, chairman; Lt. Thelma Gundersen, local corps officer; Brigadier Kenneth Howarth, guest speaker; Lt Carol Hodges, local assistant; Miss Mae A. Bartley; Mrs. Florence Muir; and, standing left to right, Oscar A. Olsen, secretary; Dr. Howard C. Gal, Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson; Thomas H. Bott, Jr.; Rev. Robert W. Little, and Carleton B. Hovey.

(Beverly Times Staff)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1955

"Open House" And Breaking Of Ground For New Building Mark Hospital Day Thursday

Beverly Hospital is prepared for many visitors tomorrow as it joins in the observance of National Hospital Day, Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator, announced today.

"Open House" will be marked between 2:30 and 4:30 Thursday afternoon, while the official ground-breaking ceremony for the new \$2,000,000 addition to the hospital will take place at 3 o'clock, Miss Bartley said.

President Frederick Ayer of the Beverly Hospital board of directors will preside at the ground-breaking program, while the actual turning of the soil will be done by Dr. Peer P. Johnson, hospital chief of staff, who has just returned from an European trip.

This will be an event of much interest to the general public and to the countless persons who have contributed to the fund which made the new building possible. The members of the board of directors are hosts for this ceremony, planned by a committee consisting of Mrs. Philip S. Sears, chairman; Mrs. Henry A. Pearson, Mrs. Henry A. Murray and Carleton B. Hovey.

Immediately following the ground-breaking for the building which will take about two years to erect, tea will be served in the hospital auditorium until 4:30 for visitors, hospital personnel and volunteers, and ambulatory patients.

The plans for the new building will be displayed in the auditorium throughout the day for all to see. The nurses' home will also be open for inspection.

In charge of the "open house" with Miss Bartley are other administrative and department heads, and student nurses will serve as guides for the visiting public.

Miss Bartley noted that it seemed doubly appropriate that the annual Hospital Day "open house" could be combined this year with the long-awaited ground-breaking, and plans for the new structure have been geared so as to make this dual event possible.

Ground-Breaking For New Hospital Set For May 12th

April 1955

New members elected to the Corporation were:

John Spaulding King of Walnut road, Hamilton; Mrs. Wilbur A. Stanley of 44 Fine street, Manchester; Thomas Stevenson of Topsfield; Gilbert L. Steward, Jr., of Asbury street, Topsfield; Mrs. Richard C. Storey of 149 Miles River road, Hamilton; and Ellery Sedgewick, Sr., of 572 Essex street.

President Ayer also presented a progress report on the building program. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the clerk and the reports of the Treasurer and Auditor were read and accepted. A meeting of the Board of Directors followed the annual meeting.

The official ground-breaking ceremonies for the new addition to Beverly hospital will be held on May 12, National Hospital Day, it was announced Monday night by Frederic Ayer, president of the Beverly Hospital Corporation.

Ayer made the announcement at the annual Corporation Meeting, held now instead of June because of the change in the hospital's fiscal year.

Directors re-elected at the meeting were: Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Miss Dora L. Edwards, Mrs. Gordon C. Prince, Frederick Winthrop, Philip Rowe, Chester C. Pope, Gilbert L. Steward and Henry T. Vance.

Gilbert L. Steward was also re-elected treasurer and Standish Bradford, clerk.

April 1955

PRACTICAL NURSES GRADUATE HERE



GRADUATED FROM THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL School of Practical Nursing last night were the students shown above. Principal speaker at the exercises was Alice M. Robinson, RN, director of Nurses at the Boston State Hospital. In the first row, left to right, are Mildred Wortman of Sussex, N.B., and Ruth Corrigan of Beverly. In the second row, left to right, are Rosalie Frontiero of Gloucester and Marilyn Matson of Beverly. In the rear, left to right, are Janet Sholler of Smyrna Mills, Me., Shirley LeClair of Ipswich and Martha Bailey of Marblehead. Not shown is Jamesina James of Salem.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Ten students were graduated last night from the Beverly Hospital School for Practical Nurses.

The main speaker at the exercises, which were held in the hospital auditorium, was Alice M. Robinson, RN, director of Nurses at the Boston State Hospital.

The diplomas were presented to the graduates by Dr. Clyde R. Woodworth, chairman, Committee School for Practical Nurses.

The invocation was given by Dr. Robert L. Rasche. Selections by Barbara Bertland, L.P.N., accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Meehan, followed. Greetings to the graduating class were extended by Mae A. Bartley, RN, hospital administra-

tor; Grace L. Nangle, RN, director of Nurses, Beverly Hospital School of Nursing; and Elizabeth Nicoll, RN, School for Practical Nurses.

School pins were presented each graduate by the director. A reception followed the exercises.

The members of the graduating class were: Martha Brown Bailey of Marblehead, Ruth Strader Corrigan of Beverly, Rosalie Joan Frontiero of Gloucester, Jamesina Alana James of Salem, Shirley Alice LeClair of Ipswich, Marilyn Priscilla Matson of Beverly, Janet Lee Sholler of Smyrna Mills, Me., and Mildred Eleanor Wortman of Sussex, N.B.

Hospital Aid Board Held Meeting At Bev. Hospital

The executive board of the Beverly Hospital Aid held a meeting on June 13 at the hospital library. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Walter Abel and progress reports were given by the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Richard Alt, Mrs. Jacob Fine and Mrs. Russell Rowell.

Mrs. J. C. Kelleher, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the appointment of Mrs. A. L. Senecal of Manchester as the new chairman of the ways and means committee and stated that plans for the annual summer dance are already underway.

President Mrs. Frank Root stated that word has been received from Mrs. Clarence O. Hood, chairman of the distribution committee, that sewing material is now available for anyone desiring it. Mrs. Richard Alt and Mrs. Russell Rowell reported on the Massachusetts Hospital Association meeting held at the Hotel Statler in Boston on May 25 to which they were delegates.

Mrs. Wilbur Stanley announced plans for a lecture by Mr. John Herrick to be given on June 29 in Manchester and sponsored by the Manchester branch of the Hospital Aid. The need for gift shop volunteer workers was also announced.

Announcement was made that tickets for the opening night of the Music Theater performance of "Kiss Me Kate" are still available. Tea was served under the supervision of Miss Mae Bartley.

Those attending this meeting included the following: Mrs. Frank Root, Mrs. Walter Abel, Mrs. J. J. Fanning, Mrs. J. C. Fine, Mrs. Richard Alt, Mrs. Paul Pilcher, Mrs. William Burchard, Mrs. John Page, Mrs. George Gwynn, Mrs. Kelleher, Mrs. Reginald Smith, Mrs. James J. Kelliher, Miss Martha Wonson, Miss Mae Bartley, Mrs. C. Raymond Southworth, Mrs. Wilbur Stanley, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Mary Bell, Mrs. Russell Rowell, Mrs. Henry A. Conant and Mrs. Arthur Storey.

1955



DR. GEORGE K. FENN

June 18, 1955

Heart Association Elects Dr. George Fenn As Director

At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Heart Association Dr. George K. Fenn, of Beverly, was elected as a State Director.

Dr. Fenn, who has represented the local Heart Chapter on the State Rheumatic Fever Committee, is the Director of the Cardiac Clinic at the Beverly hospital. He has been very active in the various programs of the North Shore Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association and has been a member of its directing board since the beginning of the Chapter work.

Commenting on his election, Dr. Fenn remarked, "The fight against Heart diseases is our most urgent health problem and there is a distinct challenge to be associated with the organization that is doing something about it."

Dr. Fenn said, "One of the three major heart disease problems today is Rheumatic Heart disease. All parents ought to be on the alert to help prevent Rheumatic Fever by asking seven key questions.

Knowing when to call your doctor and what to tell him about your child's sore throat may save your youngster from attacks of Rheumatic Fever, the disease which causes more heart damage and long-term crippling illness in young people than any other. Exclaiming that a Rheumatic Fever attack is almost invariably preceded by a streptococcal infection most commonly "strep" sore throat, the Heart Association is now providing parents with a checklist of the seven key questions to aid them in obtaining prompt medical attention for suspected "strep" infections. Dr. Fenn particularly urged parents whose children already have had Rheumatic Fever to consult their physicians about preventative measures needed to forestall repeat attacks.

The "When to call your doctor" checklist is a feature of the "Stop Rheumatic Fever" campaign which has been launched nationally by the American Heart Association and its affiliates. Here is the checklist:

1. Did the illness come on suddenly?
2. Does your youngster complain that his throat hurts most when swallows?
3. Does it hurt below the angle of the jaw when you press there gently with your fingers? Are the glands swollen there?

4. Does he have fever? How much? (Usually a strep infection brings on a fever of 101 degrees or higher. Sometimes it cause fever without an accompanying sore throat.)

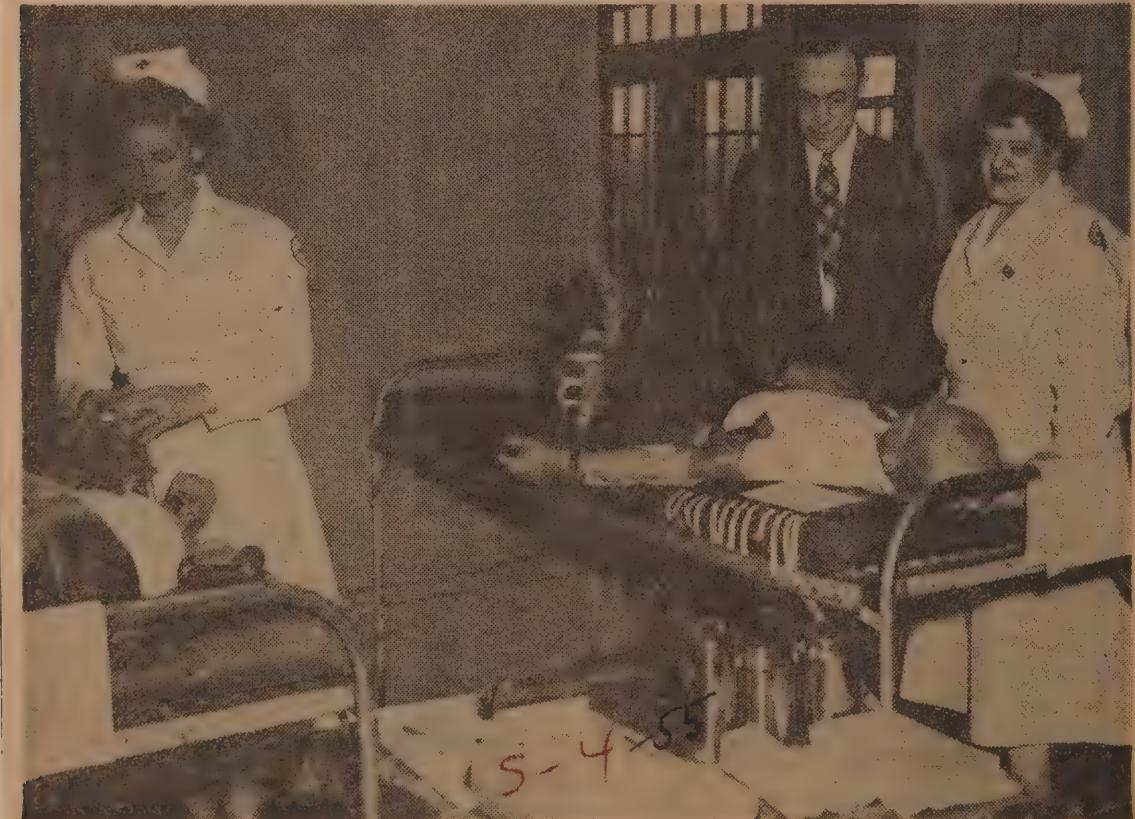
5. Does your child complain of headache?

6. Is he nauseated? Has he vomited?

7. Has he been in contact with anyone who has had scarlet fever (also a streptococcal infection) or a sore throat? (Any child who has been exposed to scarlet fever should see his doctor for preventative treatment even if he does not have a sore throat.)

Dr. Fenn noted that Rheumatic Fever, unlike other childhood diseases, is a "repeater." Each new attack greatly increases the danger of heart damage. "Fortunately," Dr. Fenn asserted, "medical science now has drugs like penicillin which, if administered regularly to persons with Rheumatic Fever histories, can prevent streptococcal infections and give real protection against these repeat attacks." You will be pleased to know that your Heart Association is participating in a nation-wide campaign to make Rheumatic Fever a rare disease through the control of streptococcal infections.

DONORS GIVE 220 PINTS OF BLOOD DURING USMC DRIVE

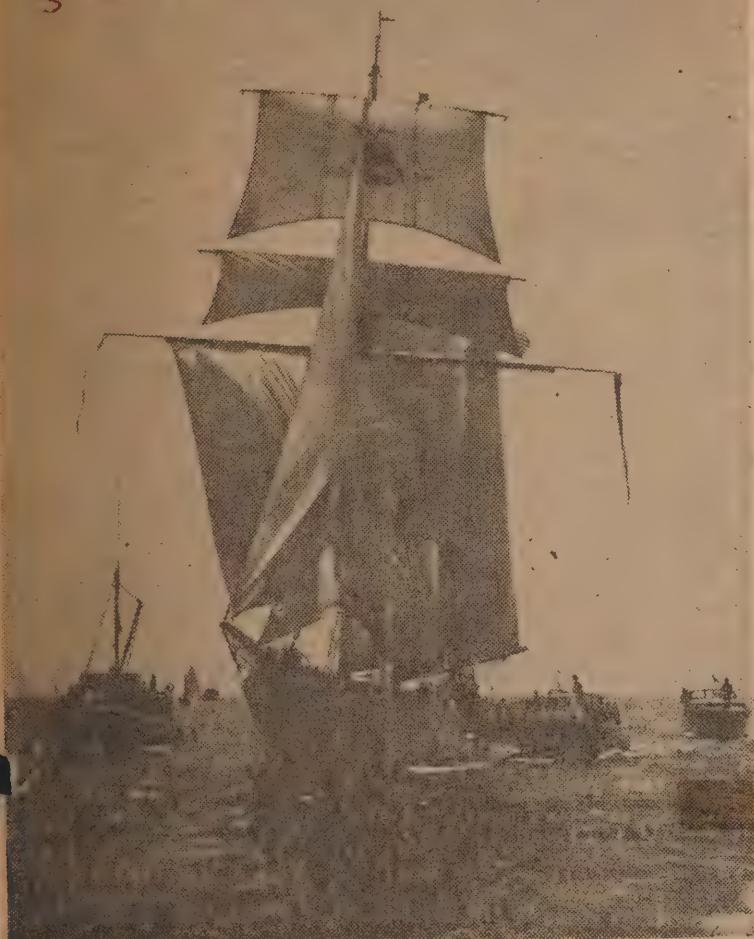


May 4, 1955

220 PINTS OF BLOOD were collected yesterday during the visit of the Bloodmobile to the United Shoe Machinery Corporation clubhouse. The bloodmobile visit was under the direction of Mrs. Clifford Roberts of Hamilton, who served as general chairman, aided by Sumner P. Bray and Paul Lyon of the U. S. M. C. Beverly doctors volunteered their time to supervise the blood donations. Shown above, left to right, are: Nurse, Mrs. John Callan, Harry G. Peterson, one of the donors, Dr. Albert Parkhurst and Florence Blair, assistant chief nurse. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Gloucester Turns Out For Huge Welcome To 'Yankee.' With Manchester Boy Aboard

5-2-55



By JOHN C. BURKE

GLOUCESTER, May 2 — Amid the cheers of some 30,000 persons, the roar of jets overhead and the echoing thunder of a 21-gun salute, the beautiful Brigantine "Yankee" of Captain and Mrs. Irving Johnson arrived in this famous fishing port yesterday afternoon, 18 months to the hour from the time it left on an around-the-world cruise.

The weather was perfect for the arrival of the "Yankee" and its youthful crew. Persons were at every vantage point in this city to watch the "Yankee" move down the harbor, ruling over a procession of 100 small craft.

Minutes later, Mayor Benjamin Smith, 2nd, and a special "Welcome Back Yankee" celebration committee, amid a battery of still and movie cameramen, presented the Johnsons a number of gifts, including an appropriately inscribed Paul Revere bowl.

The arrival of the "Yankee" had particular significance to the residents of the adjacent community of Manchester because one of the 22 crew members was John Herrick, the 20-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Herrick of 21 Union street, Manchester.

Much heavier than when he embarked, Herrick, with a big broad grin on his face, told a host of

— "Yankee" Returns
(Continued on Page Six)

Manchester friends that came alongside the "Yankee" in boats to greet him, that he could never begin to tell the host of experiences he had enjoyed. The only thing he said was "that I wish it was only beginning all over again."

Unlike many of the crew members, John had seen his family since the ship embarked on November 1, 1953. Two weeks ago, John's mother and father met him in Bermuda, where the "Yankee" was preparing for the last leg of a 40,000 mile cruise. Yesterday, Dr. and Mrs. Herrick were aboard Gordon Abbott's Porpoise and they met the Yankee as it came around the breakwater at Eastern Point.

The arrival of the Yankee was one of the most colorful celebrations witnessed in this seaport in some time. Two bands were at the crowded-state pier when the "Yankee" docked and throughout the city, fire whistles and sirens sounded as the ship moved down the harbor.

Captain and Mrs. Johnson were first greeted by Mervyn F. Piper, chairman of the reception committee, and then Mayor Smith. Once the dozens of cameramen had completed their job of photographing the crew, etc., the Johnsons held an "open house" for the members of the crews' families and other special guests aboard the ship.

During the course of the afternoon, Captain Johnson took time to give a brief run-down of the trip. The Captain listed the landing contests on the Galapagos Islands as one of the highlights of the trip.

He also described how his son,

Austin, harpooned a whale and the exquisite temples in Bali. Interesting facts relative to the people of New Guinea and stories of the animals and terrain of Africa were also revealed by Captain Johnson as he ran through the trip's story in an aft-cabin.

As for plans for the future, Captain Johnson said that he will spend the summer in New York taking Girl Scout Mariners on trips and also preparing a full-schedule of winter lectures. He said that some 23 miles of film was used to record the trip and one crewman alone took over 9,000 color stills.

The Captain said that the next trip of the Yankee will begin November 4, 1956. That will mark the seventh trip around the world for Johnson, who already has logged over one-quarter of a million miles.

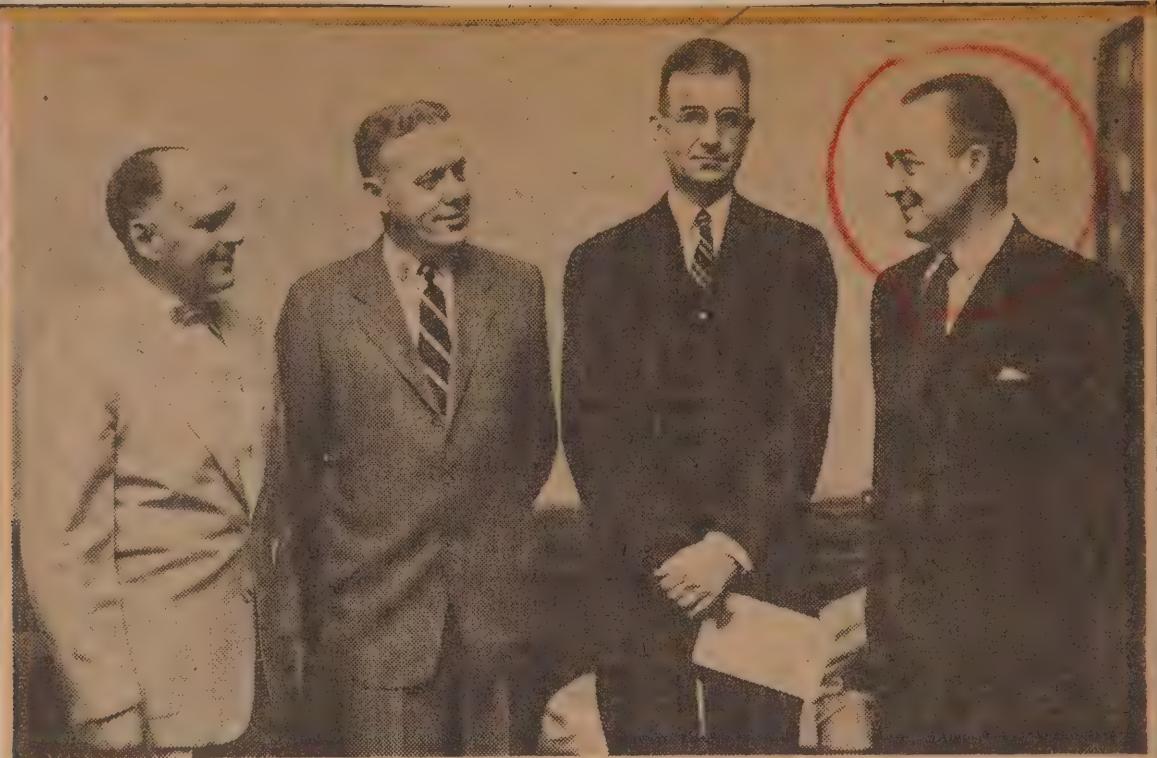
Manchester Branch Of Beverly Hospital Aid To Sponsor "Yankee" Lecture

The Manchester branch of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association is sponsoring an illustrated lecture entitled "Around the World on the Yankee" by John B. Herrick at the Manchester Memorial School auditorium on Wednesday, June 29, at 8:15 p.m. This lecture will feature an entirely new set of slides.

Tickets for the lecture may be obtained at the Beverly Hospital Gift Shop or from Henry Hall at the Manchester Yacht Club. The following members are also assisting in the sale of tickets: Mrs. Nathaniel Andrews, Miss Jennie Brown, Mrs. J. Henry Brown, Mrs. Leon Carter, Mrs. Herman Calneck, Mrs. S. S. Crocker Jr., Mrs. Lewis Day, Mrs. J. Borden Foster, Mrs. John Goodall, Mrs. Jean Grelet, Mrs. Eugene Guenet, Mrs. Nellie Gunn, Mrs. Elsie Hoare, Mrs. E. Miles Hertler, Mrs. Benjamin Huntington, Mrs. Harlan Knox, Mrs. Philip Magnuson, Mrs. Edward Morley, Miss Margaret Morley, Miss Catherine Neary, Mrs. Allen K. Needham, Mrs. Malcolm Odell, Mrs. Albert Povah, Mrs. Louis Ranieri, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Eric Wetterlow, Mrs. Louis Ranieri, Mrs. Frederick MacQuarrie, Mrs. John Saco, Mrs. Helen Singleton, Mrs. Harry Slade, Mrs. Harry Slade Jr., Mrs. Lester Strangman, Mrs. Elif Tobias, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. William Temple, Mrs. William Dean, Mrs. Philip Deady, Mrs. William McDiarmid, Mrs. Russell Lucas Jr., Mrs. Louis Barrier, Mrs. John Coughlin, Mrs. John Delaney, Mrs. David Gaunt, Mrs. Lewis Hooper, Mrs. Clarence Mackin, Mrs. Orlando Merchant, Miss Irene Mulvey and Mrs. A. L. Senecal. The co-chairmen of this ticket committee are Mrs. Richard Floyd and Mrs. Lewis Fritz.

THE BRIGANTINE "YANKEE" of Captain and Mrs. Irving Johnson moves majestically down Gloucester harbor as it completes an 18-month, around-the-world, cruise. Thousands were on hand at the famous fishing port yesterday to greet the Johnsons and their youthful crew. One of the members of the crew was 20-year-old John Herrick of Manchester, who is shown in the second photo at the wheel with Captain Johnson. Johnny will join the Yankee crew this summer for a series of Girl Scout trips.

1955



THE GUEST SPEAKER at the graduation exercises last night at Beverly High school, Dr. Edward W. Eames, headmaster of Governor Dummer Academy is shown above with the Beverly officials who were also on the program. Shown from left to right are Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson, Principal Willard Smith, Dr. Eames and Dr. Richard E. Alt, chairman of the school committee.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

TEACHERS RE-ELECT JAMESON, AID HOSPITAL PROJECT



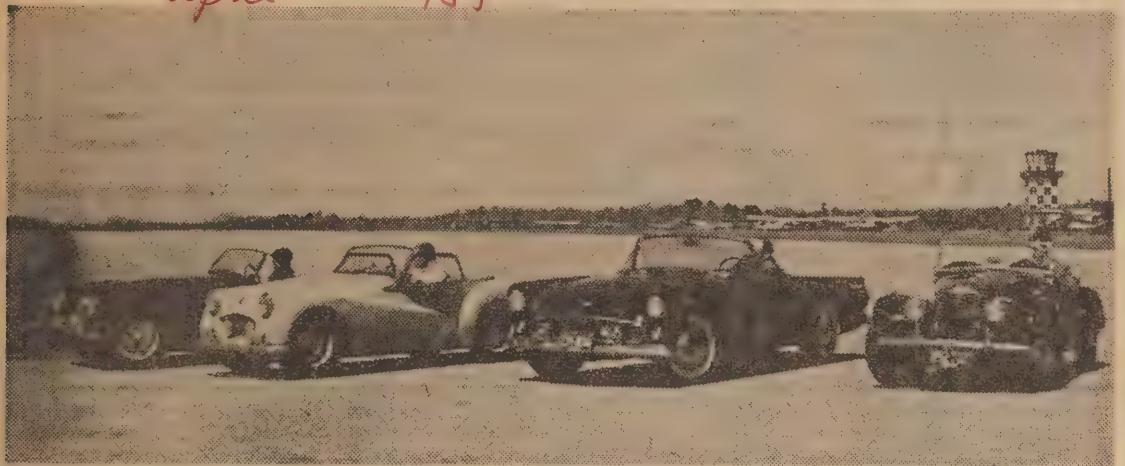
OFFICERS OF BEVERLY Teachers Association look on as Richard Preston (third left), who headed the committee which raised the money, presents a check for \$200 to the Beverly Hospital Building Fund. The gift is received on behalf of the hospital's board of directors by Carleton B. Hovey. At the left are Ann Baradol, association secretary, and Helen Thompson, treasurer; while at the right are Lee L. Jameson, who was re-elected president at the same meeting, and Carol MacDonald, vice president. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

1955

National Sports Car Race For Hospital Fund Here On July 4th

April 27, 1955

April 27, 1955



TESTING THE RACE COURSE at Beverly Airport are four sports car drivers in cars typical of the ones that will be competing in the National Sports Car Races here July 4th. Left to right are Gilbert Hood of Beverly in his Austin-Healey; Ed Cisman of Cambridge in a Triumph; Gilbert Steward, Jr., of Topsfield (Race Chairman) in his Ford Thunderbird; and Bill Courtney of Beverly Farms in an MG. The July 4th race will be one of the biggest ever held in New England. Proceeds will go to the Beverly Hospital Building program.

My Column

6-15-55

DEAR L.R.H. — It was my privilege yesterday to represent President Frederick Ayer of the Beverly board of directors in accepting a very generous gift to the Hospital Building Fund from the Beverly Teachers Association. I felt honored to do this, especially because of the inspiring significance of the occasion. Beverly public schools have excellent teachers, and by getting behind the huge hospital expansion project, they showed their interest in and appreciation of one of the finest community institutions anywhere. People in Beverly too infrequently recognize our good fortune in having such outstanding community benefits as Beverly Hospital and organizations like the Beverly Teachers Association. It's a pleasure to salute them! — C.B.H.

Tuesday, June 28, 1955

My Column - - Editorial

FROM THE HOVEY HAVEN — This seems to be the year for innovations in Beverly. First, it was the unique North Shore Music Theater, whose opening won plaudits from all the music critics and which seems destined for popular success in the future.

Next, it's to be the National Sports Car Races at Beverly Municipal Airport on July Fourth, Monday of the coming week. While this is a one-day event, it is giving Beverly further nationwide publicity, and it's something most people won't want to miss. Here will be private sports car owners, who drive for fun and receive no pay other than the trophies awarded to the winners, all coming to Beverly from every part of the United States to enjoy their particular sport and, at the same time, provide a means of aiding the Beverly Hospital Building Fund through the proceeds of tickets purchased by the spectators of the races.

We hope that this ambitious venture on the part of its sponsors will be successful in every way—and we also hope that Jackie Cooper, Jim Kimberly and the other drivers will have pleasant memories of their visit to our city.

May 1955

WORK STARTED ON \$2,000,000 ADDITION TO HOSPITAL



ALTHOUGH THE OFFICIAL GROUND BREAKING will not be until Thursday, May 12, which is "National Hospital Day," work has already begun on preparing land in the rear of the present Beverly hospital for the construction of a \$2,000,000 addition. Greater Beverly residents have been uniting their efforts of the past year to finance the new building. In the top photo, crews are shown grading and removing trees, while in the lower photo, a back-hoe is at work digging a deep trench. The former laboratory building at the rear of the hospital has been converted for the project engineers' headquarters. (Beverly Times Staff Photos)

NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY —— MAY 12, 1955

BEV' RLY HOSPITAL

2: 30 - 4:30 P.M. —— "Open House

Hospital and Nurses Residence

Guides —— Nurses

3:00 P.M. —— Official Ground Breaking Ceremony for New Building

Presiding —— Mr. Frederick Ayer
President Board of Directors

Dr. Peer P. Johnson
Chief of Staff

Tea will be served from 3:15 to 4:30

Visitors, Volunteers, Personnel and AMBulatory Patients are invited to Tea.
Physicians and Private Duty Nurses are invited to Tea.

Committee for Ground Breaking Ceremonies

Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Cahirman
Mrs. Henry A. Pearson
Mrs. Henry A. Murray
Mr. Carleton Hovey

Committee for Open House

Administrative and Department Heads

A dynamite blast set off by Dr. Peer F. Johnson, chief of staff of the institution, yesterday afternoon formally broke ground for the \$2,000,000 addition to Beverly Hospital, as several hundred persons looked on behind the present structure.

This unique "ground-breaking" was the high point in the observance of National Hospital Day at the local hospital, where many visitors took advantage of the annual "open house" and inspected the present facilities and over 350 persons enjoyed the two-hour refreshment period in the auditorium after the brief outdoor ceremonies.

Frederick Ayer, president of the board of directors of Beverly Hos-

Hospital Day

(Continued on Page Eight)

Hospital Day

(Continued from Page One)

pital, welcomed the gathering and expressed his board's gratitude for the financial assistance by thousands of residents of Beverly and vicinity to help make possible this huge modernization and expansion program. The undertaking is, however, he stressed, primarily the result of the great generosity of the three Lynch brothers, the late Patrick, David and William Lynch, without whose bequests such an extensive building program could not have been launched.

Ayer recalled that planning for the addition started in 1945 and that even now all the money needed for the project has not been assured. He said that additional contributions will be welcome.

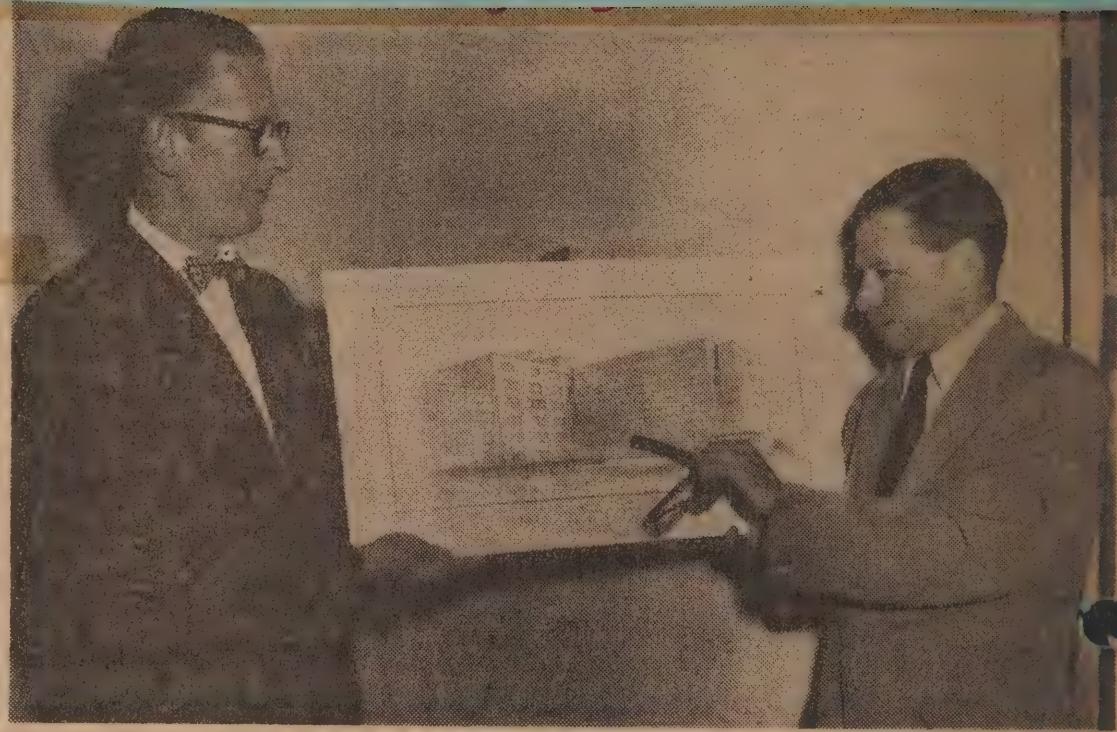
At the same time, Ayer said, sufficient funds are on hand to get the work underway, and whether some parts of the new building will remain unfinished for awhile will depend upon subsequent donations to the Hospital Building Fund, which conducted a widespread public campaign last year.

Recalling that three different sets of architects' plans were procured before John Bethell, secretary of the hospital board, devised the plans which were finally determined to be what was preferred. The engineering contractor for the project is Stone and Webster of Boston, said Ayer, and drainage work was begun the first of this month preliminary to the official ground-breaking yesterday.

"Buildings alone don't make a hospital," President Ayer stressed. "We at Beverly Hospital have a wonderful team of people who make it what it is and what it will be in the years ahead. They have all been educated by our marvelous chief of staff (Dr. Johnson), the way I have over the past 30 years."

Describing Dr. Johnson as the

May 1955



HOLDING THE DRAWING shown above, as they took part in yesterday afternoon's National Hospital Day ceremonies marking the start of construction of the new \$2,000,000 Beverly Hospital addition, are two members of the hospital's board of directors who have had important parts in bringing the building project into existence. They are John W. Bethell (left), who worked out many details in the actual architectural plans and is overseeing the project for the board, and Henry T. Vance, who was general chairman of the Hospital Building Fund campaign last year. (Alex Ushakoff Photo)

"tower of strength around which this hospital has grown" and the man who has been primarily responsible for Beverly having the "finest medical care you can have" over the years, Ayer then introduced the veteran chief of staff of the hospital. Dr. Johnson, however, declined to have any more to say than "Here we go!" as he stepped forward and pushed down the lever on the dynamiting box to send well-covered stone and dirt into the air across the yard.

After posing for pictures, Dr. Johnson, President Ayer and Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital superintendent, led the gathering to the auditorium, where tea, coffee and light refreshments, prepared under the supervision of Miss Maryanna Sears, hospital dietician, were served for those desiring them. The new building plans were also in display there, and music was provided by a trio

headed by Mrs. Edgar Barnes of Marblehead.

In the absence of Mrs. Philip J. Sears, chairman of the day's program committee, two other women members of the hospital's board of directors, Mrs. Henry A. Murray and Mrs. Henry S. Pearson, were in charge of the tea. Pourers for this occasion were Mrs. Peer F. Johnson, Mrs. Albert H. Parkhurst, Mrs. John Bethell, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, Miss Sarah Torrey, Mrs. Richard E. Alt, Mrs. Caleb Loring and Mrs. Frank E. Root.

Graduate nurses assisting at tea included Miss Elizabeth Nicoll, retiring president of Nurse's Alumnae Association; Miss Grace Annis, past president of the Alumnae associa-

tion and Mrs. Dorothy Barron, newly-elected president of the Alumnae association. Hostesses in addition to the directors and Miss Bartley were, Miss Gertrude Mercer, Miss Grace Nangle and Miss Kathleen Stirling.

Serving as guides for National Hospital Day visitors were the following students from the School of Nursing:

Virginia Adams, Susan Doucette, Patricia Fisher, Marilyn Meek, Carol Melin, Joan Nelson, Mary Byrnes, Carol Griswold, Cynthia Rublee, Phyllis Smerage, Debra Smith and Carol Williamson.

Practical nurse students who served as guides were, Hilda George and Marilyn Matson.

Dynamite Blast Officially Starts \$2,000,000 Addition To Hospital

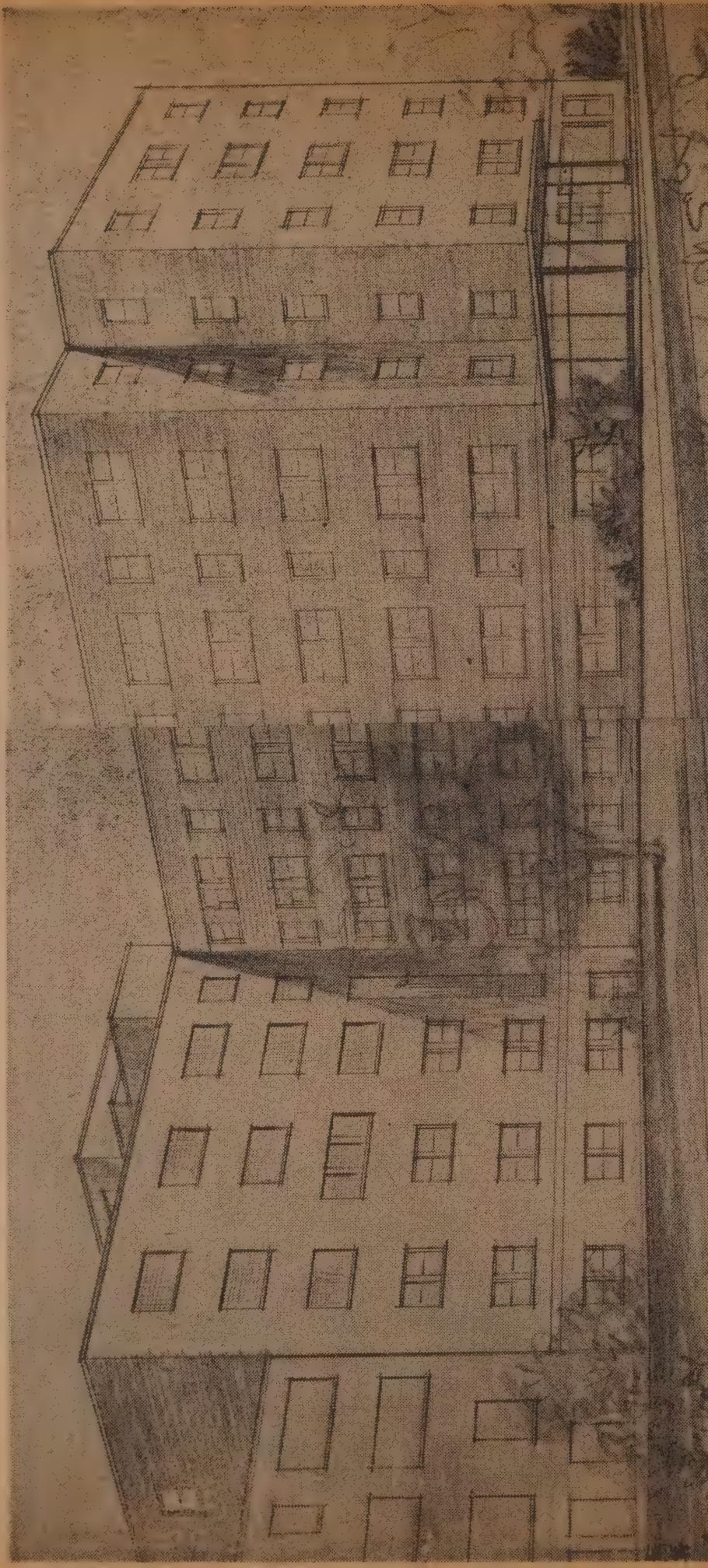
May 1955



BEVERLY HOSPITAL'S new addition, costing \$2,000,000, officially was started yesterday afternoon with a dynamite blast set off by Dr. Peer P. Johnson, hospital chief of staff. Wearing a workman's helmet, he is shown above with Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator, and Frederick Ayer, president of the board of directors, who evidence their pleasure at seeing the huge project get underway. At the right, the heavy mats and branches covering the historic "ground breaking" are tossed into the air amid smoke and dust. See other pictures on Page 8. (Times Staff Photo)



Construction Starts On Addition To Bevetal, 'Ultimately' To Look Like This



SIX STORIES ARE SHOWN in this conception of the new addition to Beverly Hospital as drawn and Webster, construction engineers for the \$2,000,000 project, which was officially started yesterday. Only five stories will be built at this time, but the structure can be added "ultimately," if and when needed. The four-story wing at the left is part of the present hospital, the auditorium being on the first floor. The seconents' rooms, the third is the maternity floor and the operating rooms are at the top. When the new addition has been built, the surgery and maternity sections will be extent the wing at the right. With the completion of this new building, all patient areas will be consolidated in this and the two newest other wings, Torrey and Leland, while will be remodelled for non-patient-resident purposes. The present Sears Ward, to which a six-bed room is now being added where a sun porch was formerly located as the children's ward. Instead, the new children's patient areas will be on the fifth floor, above. On the main floor at the right will be the administrative offices, the tients (about 34 to a floor), the third will remain unfinished temporarily, and the fourth will be patients' rooms. Central nursing stations and many other innovations will efficiency and services of the modernized and expanded Beverly Hospital.

BEVERLY HOSPITAL START RECALLED



IT WAS ABOUT 48 YEARS AGO that ground was broken for the first section of the present Beverly Hospital plant, and National Hospital Day 1955 was being highlighted today by the ground-breaking for a new \$2,000,000 addition to the institution. The 3 o'clock ceremony this afternoon and "open house" at the hospital mark the annual Hospital Day observance. The upper photo above shows the foundation for the administration building as it looked in July of 1907, while by October of that year the construction had progressed as shown in the lower picture. The foresight of the late Dr. Samuel Torrey, founder of Beverly Hospital, in selecting an ideal hill site for this hospital has continually proved its value through the past half century.

May 1955

Hospital Alumni To Hear Johnson Lecture Saturday

The sixth annual Peer P. Johnson lecture will highlight the annual alumni reunion day at Beverly Hospital tomorrow, when doctors from all parts of the country will return here for the afternoon and evening program.

The lecture, which bears the name of the local hospital's veteran chief of staff, will be delivered by Dr. William E. Brown, former dean of the University of Vermont Medical school, Dr. Johnson's alma mater.

—Hospital Alumni—
(Continued on Page Six)

5-20

Hospital Alumni

"(Continued from Page One)
His subject will be, "The Role of the Community Hospital in Medical Education," and this is expected to be of special interest in view of the current \$2,000,000 expansion and modernization program at Beverly Hospital.

During the afternoon, the traditional clinical conference will be held in the hospital auditorium, where the address by Dr. Brown will be given at 8 o'clock at night following the dinner in the hospital dining room for the visiting doctors, staff members and members of the board of directors.

The speakers and their subjects for the clinical conference will be:

Dr. Rudolph E. Eyerer, resident in pathology at the Free Hospital for Women in Boston and former pathology resident here, "Metastatic Carcinoma of Ovary, with Emphasis on Krukenberg Tumor."

Dr. Clifford C. Agnew of Plymouth, former resident in surgery at Beverly Hospital, "Ruptured Abdominal Viscera."

Dr. A. Lincoln Brown of San Francisco, Calif., making his first visit here since graduation from the local hospital in 1923, "Adrenalectomy and Oophorectomy Combined with Adrenal Transplants in Treatment of Metastatic Carcinoma of Breast."

Dr. Clarence E. Moore of Harrisburg, Pa., former intern here, "Segmental Resection of Lung."

Dr. Thomas S. Rizley, visiting surgeon on the present Beverly Hospital staff, "Arterial Homografts in Treatment of Ischemia of the Extremities."

As customary, prior to the dinner the visiting doctors and other guests will be given a reception by Dr. Johnson, who returned two weeks ago tomorrow from a trip to Greece, Italy and Spain and on Thursday of last week set off the dynamite blast which officially started construction of the huge new addition to Beverly Hospital.

REUNION DAY, MAY 21, 1955
BEVERLY HOSPITAL

CLINICAL CONFERENCE WITH PRESENTATION OF PAPERS
By Beverly Hospital Intern and Resident Alumni

2:00 p.m.

Rudolph E. Eyerer, M.D.	'52	METASTATIC CARCINOMA OF OVARY WITH EMPHASIS ON KRU肯BERG TUMOR
Clifford C. Agnew, M.D.	'49	RUPTURED ABDOMINAL VISCERA
Clarence E. Moore, M.D.	'28	SEGMENTAL RESECTION OF LUNG FOR BASAL TUBERCULOSIS
A. Lincoln Brown, M.D.	'23	ADRENALECTOMY AND OOPHORECTOMY COMBINED WITH ADRENAL TRANSPLANTS IN TREATMENT OF METASTATIC CARCINOMA OF BREAST
Thomas S. Risley, M.D.		ARTERIAL HOMOGRAFTS IN TREATMENT OF ISCHEMIA OF THE EXTREMITIES

BEVERLY HOSPITAL
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS CORDIALLY INVITE
YOU TO ATTEND THE SIXTH ANNUAL
PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE
TO BE PRESENTED BY
DR. WILLIAM E. BROWN
FORMER DEAN AT THE
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT MEDICAL SCHOOL
BEVERLY HOSPITAL AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1955 :: 8.00 P.M.
SUBJECT:
"THE ROLE OF THE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
IN MEDICAL EDUCATION"
R.S.V.P.

REUNION DAY, MAY 21, 1955
BEVERLY HOSPITAL

CLINICAL CONFERENCE WITH PRESENTATION OF PAPERS
By Beverly Hospital Intern and Resident Alumni

2:00 p.m.

RUDOLPH E. EYERER, M.D.

Ludwig-Maximilians Universitat, Muchen, Germany
Resident Pathologist Beverly Hospital July 1, 1952 - July 1, 1954
Resident Pathologist Boston Lying-in Hospital July 1, 1954 - Jan. 1, 1955
At present Resident Pathologist Free Hospital for Women, Brookline,
Massachusetts

SUBJECT:

METASTATIC CARCINOMA OF OVARY WITH EMPHASIS
ON KRUKENBERG TUMOR

CLIFFORD C. AGNEW, M.D.

University of Vermont '41
Internship Beverly Hospital July 1, 1941 - July 1, 1942
Surgical Resident Beverly Hospital March 1, 1946 - July 1, 1949
Staff, Jordan Hospital, Plymouth, Massachusetts
Consultant Staff, St. Luke's Hospital, Middleboro, Massachusetts
Courtesy Staff, Tobey Hospital, Wareham, Massachusetts

SUBJECT:

RUPTURED ABDOMINAL VISCERA

CLARENCE E. MOORE, M.D.

Queen's, Kingston, Ontario - 1927
Intern - Beverly Hospital - summer of 1925 and 1926 and July 1, 1927
- September 1, 1928
Attending Surgeon, Thoracic Surgeon, Surgical Director - All of
Harrisburg Hospital, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Clinical Professor of Surgery of Hahnemann, affiliate at Harrisburg
Hospital

SUBJECT:

SEGMENTAL RESECTION OF LUNG FOR BASAL
TUBERCULOSIS

A. LINCOLN BROWN, M.D.

Harvard '23
Extern Beverly Hospital - 3 months- 1923
Clinical Instructor in Surgery, California
Associate Chief of Surgery, in Charge of Thoracic Surgery, Mount Zion
Hospital, San Francisco, California
Assistant Visiting Surgeon, San Francisco Hospital
Courtesy Surgeon, Hahnemann and St. Francis Hospitals
Visiting Surgeon, Stanford University Hospital

SUBJECT:

ADRENALECTOMY AND OOPHORECTOMY COMBINED
WITH ADRENAL TRANSPLANTS IN TREATMENT OF
METASTATIC CARCINOMA OF BREAST

THOMAS S. RISLEY, M.D.

Assistant Visiting Surgeon at Beverly Hospital

SUBJECT:

ARTERIAL HOMOGRAFTS IN TREATMENT OF ISCHEMIA
OF THE EXTREMITIES

Lack Of Fundamental Education Criticized By Medical Authority

Dr. Wm. E. Brown Praises Beverly Hospital For Aid To Community; Artery Transplant Here Revealed

High praise for the valuable place Beverly hospital has gained in this community and criticism about "fundamentals frequently lacking in modern educational techniques" were given here on Saturday night by Dr. William E. Brown, former dean of the University of Vermont Medical school and a recognized authority of medical education.

The praise was especially directed toward Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff of Beverly hospital, in whose name Dr. Brown delivered the sixth annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture at the closing session of the local hospital's annual alumni day program.

Similarly, the observation about pre-medical education was contained in Dr. Brown's interesting message on the subject of "The Role of the Community Hospital in Medical Education."

During the afternoon clinical conference, Dr. Thomas S. Risley, visiting surgeon at Beverly hospital, revealed that the newly-perfected arterial transplant operation has been successfully performed by him to save patients' legs at the local hospital during the past year.

Another highlight of the afternoon conference was the story of adrenal transplants by the man who first succeeded in performing the operation in human beings about two and one-half years ago, Dr. A. Lincoln Brown of San Francisco, Calif., who made his first visit back here since graduation from Beverly hospital in 1923.

Other enlightening medical lectures were given by three other Beverly hospital alumni, Dr. Clarence E. Moore of Harrisburg, Pa.,

speaking on segmental resection of the lungs; Dr. Clifford C. Agnew, Plymouth surgeon, who spoke on ruptured abdominal viscera, and Dr. Rudolph E. Eyerer, Boston pathologist, whose subject concerned metastatic carcinoma of the ovary. Motion pictures helped illustrate the talks by Dr. Risley and Dr. Moore.

Prior to the evening dinner in the hospital dining room, the large group of visiting doctors and other guests from many parts of the country were given a reception by Dr. Johnson at his home. At the dinner, President Frederick Ayer of the Beverly Hospital board of directors welcomed the former local hospital interns and resident doctors and outlined the plans for the \$2,225,000 addition to the hospital which is now under construction. Ayer stressed that the hospital success was due to the "team" which operates it, notably Dr. Johnson and Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator, who also said how happy she was to renew acquaintances with the returning doctors.

Dr. Johnson expressed his "great sense of satisfaction" because of the continued interest demonstrated by the hospital graduates, and he introduced some of the staff members and special guests of the occasion. These included Miss Anna Allen, in charge of the hospital records department; Dr. Richard E. Alt and Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst of the hospital staff, both of whom added their greetings; Herbert P. Zimmerman of the University of Chicago Hospital board, a friend of Dr. Johnson; Dr. John D. Adams, Dr. William B. Castle and Dr. Olin F. Pettingill of the consultant staff; Dr. H. C. Bumpus, friend of Dr. Adams and Wilson Palmer, Neiland J. Douglas and Carleton B. Hovey of the Beverly Hospital board of directors.

"Diaper To The Grave"

Dr. Brown, the former dean of Dr. Johnson's alma mater, the University of Vermont Medical School, sought in his Peer P. Johnson Lecture to show the importance of medical education, as he expressed it, "from diaper to the grave". In addition to the academic training in medical school, he pointed out, the doctor benefits much from his "fifth year" or internship period in a community hospital, and after he enters private practice, he constantly continues to learn more throughout the rest of his life with the aid of the community hospital.

"The Beverly Hospital," he said, "makes this type of contribution to the community by encouraging the practicing physician to continue his education and by supplying the opportunities for him to do so" (through clinical conferences, library, etc., as well as ready instruction from regular staff members).

To make this possible, Dr. Brown concluded, "requires investment of time and effort by the staff, a well-planned program of education and investment of funds by those in the community who support the hospital." He continued:

"As demonstrated by this (Beverly) hospital, these investments pay dividends in terms of service to the public, safety in medical procedures and in supplying the sort of education necessary to train and educate good physicians.

"That the effects extend beyond Beverly is shown by the number of individuals who have returned from afar to again enjoy the atmosphere of the hospital and pay tribute to a man (Dr. Johnson) who exemplifies what we believe to be important in medical education.

"In closing, let me also pay tribute to the firmness, the vision and the courage shown in daring to criticize the things that needed to be corrected. The constructive corrective steps taken by this hospital have not only helped to advance medical education and thus improve the practice of medicine, but they have greatly increased the importance of the role of the hospital in the community."

Problems Of Education

Dr. Brown early in his lecture made his observations about present-day educational problems and the following excerpts from his remarks resulted in extensive discussion of the subject by the throng of doctors, nurses and others who heard him:

"Elementary and secondary school education and training are of basic importance as the first steps in the education of any person. In this period the student should form good habits of study, should develop intellectual curiosity and build solid and substantial foundations for future work. Failure to capitalize this formative period creates problems for the future and all too frequently disqualifies the individual for his chosen field of activity. No one encounters this tragedy more than the admissions committee of any medical school.

"The youth of today is exposed to many more educational processes than were those of us in the older

"College years spent in preparation for admission to medical school are of great importance and demand much closer cooperation between colleges and medical schools. Failure on the parts of college teachers and students to understand that such years are an important part of the student's medical education has resulted in many students making late and bad starts in a serious effort to build good backgrounds for the more highly specialized years of medical school. Nor is the fault entirely that of the colleges.

"Too few medical schools make more than sporadic efforts to disabuse the college student early in his academic career of the idea that once he takes the hurdle into medical school he will find himself in the Elysian Fields of medicine, where he may graze peacefully and leisurely as he did in college. Many a student justifiably complains because no one made him aware of the importance of his day by day work not only as a part of his medical education but as a preparation for living. In some instances medical schools are justly criticized for undue emphasis on biological sciences and chemistry to the exclusion of courses in languages, literature, mathematics, social sciences, economics and other fields of human interest. The need for good grounding in the sciences is obvious, but it is not an exclusive need.

"During the past 50 years programs of study and curricula in colleges have greatly changed, and

in many ways for the better. Most of us are today mindful of the complaints and gripes we, as students, showered on our teachers. Yet as we look back we recognize advantages we had as compared with college students of today. Under a grant from the Ford Foundation opportunity was given some of us to study the programs of the generation in the early part of the century and to compare them with those of today.

"Our medical committee selected the programs of nine men who had been students at a given college during the period from 1905 through 1920 and who had entered medical schools upon graduation. Each man had made a creditable record in college and had received national and (or) international recognition in his particular field of medicine. One was a Nobel prize winner. The college records of these men reveal interesting information regarding courses of study pursued, scheduled hours of work in classroom and laboratory as well as the quality of work done as indicated by grades and honors recorded. Briefly here are some of the findings:

"No man took less than three languages exclusive of English. All carried the languages for at least two years and some carried one or more language courses for four years. Each student took mathematics through analytical geometry while some took differential and integral calculus. Each took two years of chemistry and several took advanced courses in chemistry or physics. All took a required one year course in physics. No man took less than three courses in biology. Courses in English were required during the first two years and all but one man elected another year or

English literature. A course in Bible was a requirement for each of the four years. All took courses in philosophy, social sciences, economics and political economy. The average of weekly clock hours was 32, including classroom and laboratory work.

"Such programs are not cited as ideal, but it is obvious that this group received a broad education in the humanities as well as preparation in the sciences and that there was emphasis on courses of study not immediately related to the study of medicine. At the same time all would have met the requirements for admission to medical school today. From my observation they devoted many more hours to college work than does the student of today, who in many instances is limited in choice of studies and number of hours by rigid requirements of specialization in major and minor fields. Only occasionally does one find an applicant for admission to medical school who offers as broad a background of study or who has invested a comparable amount of time to his college work."

"Transplant" Operations

It was especially interesting that two of the afternoon clinical conference talks at the hospital on Saturday concerned delicate "transplant" operations. Only recently, nationwide attention was given to the achievements of the Massachusetts General hospital and notably of Dr. Robert Shaw in the transplanting of arteries. The message given on Saturday by Dr. Risley of the Beverly hospital staff disclosed for the first time publicly that this young surgeon has, in the past year, performed successful such operations here.

Dr. Risley stated that he had worked closely with Dr. Shaw at Mass. General and had learned the technique from him. As a result, he said, an "artery bank" has been established at Beverly hospital, as at some other institutions, and some people in the country have begun to will their arteries for such banks so as to save the legs of persons still alive.

This new surgical function at Beverly Hospital necessitated the procuring of special X-ray equipment and of refrigeration facilities for the keeping of arterial transplants, which at present have to be sterilized by cathode rays at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and then returned here to be kept for later use. Dr. Risley stated that the expense of the new equipment was met by the Beverly Hospital Research Foundation.

Dr. A. Lincoln Brown flew here from California and returned there by plane on Sunday. His paper on "Adrenalectomy and Oophorectomy in Treatment of Metastatic Carcinoma of Breast" traced the progress made in the transplanting of adrenal glands, without which no one can live.

After 17 years of experimentation with animals, Dr. Brown stated, the operation was perfected for humans about two and one-half years ago. He credited the laboratory work of Dr. Gerson Biskind and Dr. Donald Bernstein in San Francisco as primarily responsible for its success, although the actual operation was first performed by Dr. Brown. He said that if the operation per-

mits 100 percent functioning of the adrenals, no drugs are needed, but if it is less than that, additional treatment is required to supplement for the adrenal hormone functions.

ERY EVENING TIMES — BEVERLY, MASS., MONDAY, MAY 23, 1955

Principals At Annual Beverly Hospital Alumni Reunion



SPEAKERS AND GUESTS at the annual Beverly Hospital alumni reunion on Saturday included this group, photographed at the evening dinner. Seated, left to right, are Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator; Frederick Ayer, president of the hospital's board of directors; Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief host; Dr. William E. Brown, sixth annual P. P. Johnson lecturer; Miss Anna Allen, hospital records librarian. Standing, left to right, are Drs. Rudolph E. Eyerer, Clarence E. Moore, A. Lincoln Brown, Clifford C. Agnew and Thomas S. Risley, all speakers at the afternoon clinical conference.

(Photo By Alex Ushakoff)

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GEORGE E. WOODBERRY
... late famed Beverly writer

6. 1. 55

More Donors Sign For Bloodmobile Visit On June 5th

Mrs. Theodore A. Hollander, chairman of the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit scheduled for Monday, June 6, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at St. Peter's church undercroft, is pleased to report that donors are signing up each day. It is hoped that there will be at least 125 donors.

The following local physicians are volunteering their services: Dr. Allen M. Hill, Dr. A. Sterling MacDonald, Dr. Lawrence Essember and Dr. William Dorsey. Solicitors added to the list include Mrs. Samuel M. Albert, Mrs. Robert Gamble, Mrs. David Quinlan, Mrs. Robert J. Swackhamer, Mrs. Stephen G. Cushing and Mrs. E. F. Dillaby.

The following industries have offered to send donors: Bomac, New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., Metal Hydrides and Reid Brothers. At the Beverly National Bank, Mr. Horton; at the Savings Bank, Mr. Bott; at City Hall, Mrs. Margaret Daley; at Grant's store, Mrs. Earl Johnson, and Mrs. Patten at Woolworth's, are getting donors. Mrs. John Alden Boyd is arranging the scheduling and transportation. Appointment may be made by calling the Red Cross office or any of the above solicitors.

Noted Man's 100th Birthday Recalls 5/12 1913 Library Talk

Beverly is today marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of one of its most renowned citizens, the late George Edward Woodberry, noted teacher, poet, biographer and literary critic, who during his lifetime won much acclaim in the field of American letters.

It is significant that Mr. Woodberry, whose memory is still especially revered at Columbia University, where he was professor of Literature and chairman of the Department of Comparative Literature from 1891 to 1904, was born the same year that the first public library was established in Beverly—and the library was a source of inspiration to him from his earliest youth to his declining years.

When the present library building was dedicated in 1913, Professor Woodberry was the orator. During his inspiring talk, he made the following famous statement:

"Culture is of the individual; civilization is of the community. There may be many individuals of culture, many private libraries and galleries in a city; but a city is not truly civilized until it provides for the common welfare from the common wealth of the city all that is essential to the common good, these things of the higher life included."

Beverly Public Library, in honor—
—George Woodberry—
(Continued on Page Six)

—George Woodberry

(Continued from Page One)
ing the memory of Professor Woodberry, has on display this week, an autographed photograph of the Professor and many of his books of poetry.

Born in Beverly, May 12, 1855, he was the son of Henry Elliott and Sarah Dane (Tuck) Woodberry and was descended from John Woodberry, who came to Salem in 1626, and helped settle the new colony and Beverly and from Nathan Dane who was prominent in the councils of the new nation at the time of the Revolutionary war.

He was educated at Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard College, from which he was graduated in 1877. Lectures by President Eliot Norton of Harvard on the culture of the Mediterranean imbued Woodberry with the desire to study these lands which produced the antique civilizations of Greece and Rome.

The writings of James Russell Lowell, whose library Prof. Woodberry catalogued while at Harvard, also had a great influence upon his life. Lord Bryce said of the Beverly writer that he was better appreciated in England than in America and that "the mantle of Lowell fell upon him."

My Column

5-24-55

FROM THE HOVEY HAVEN — One of the most heartening events in Beverly each year is the annual reunion of the doctors who formerly were on duty as interns or residents at Beverly Hospital. The 1955 such event took place last Saturday, and the warm feeling those Beverly Hospital alumni have toward the institution is a testimonial to it and its leaders which should make the rest of us here at home sit up and take notice of what an especially fine hospital we have.

The praise which Dr. William E. Brown, former dean of the University of Vermont Medical School, had for Beverly Hospital, and the important contribution it makes to this community, also was a fine tribute to the hospital and to Dr. Peer P. Johnson, its chief of staff, in whose name Dr. Brown delivered the sixth annual alumni day lecture. While a day has been lost if we didn't learn something new during it, probably no field of endeavor requires such continuing study and gaining of knowledge as that of medicine. And the calibre of doctors in a community is in no small measure gauged by the type of hospital which serves it, as Dr. Brown observed, because of the facilities made available to the doctors by the hospital — a condition wherein Beverly Hospital is outstanding, to the ultimate benefit of us all in this city.

Beverly Hospital Educational Head Given Scholarship

5-15-55

Mrs. L. Marion Heath, R. N., who resides at 1 Lamb Heights, Rockport, and who is educational director of the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing, has been awarded a scholarship from the Olin S. Pettingill Scholarship Fund of the Essex County Health Association. Mrs. Heath is attending Boston University School of Nursing and is majoring in nursing education.

Mrs. Heath is the former Marion Fears and is a native of Rockport. She was graduated in 1944 from the McLean Hospital School of Nursing in Waverly and served in the Army Nurse Corps during World War II. She was formerly employed at the Addison Gilbert Hospital in Gloucester and did private duty nursing on Cape Ann.

Mrs. Heath has been on the educational staff of the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing since 1951.

The Olin S. Pettingill Scholarship Fund provides scholarship funds for post-graduate education for doctors, nurses and teachers who are interested in increasing their professional competence in public health. Mrs. Heath in thanking the Scholarship Committee of the Essex County Health Association, said, "The money is a tremendous help to me, but it is also heartening to know that a group of citizens is interested and anxious to help those of us who are in the field of nursing education."

Beverly Hospital Aid Group Offers Unusual Selection Of Cards, Gifts At Unique Shop



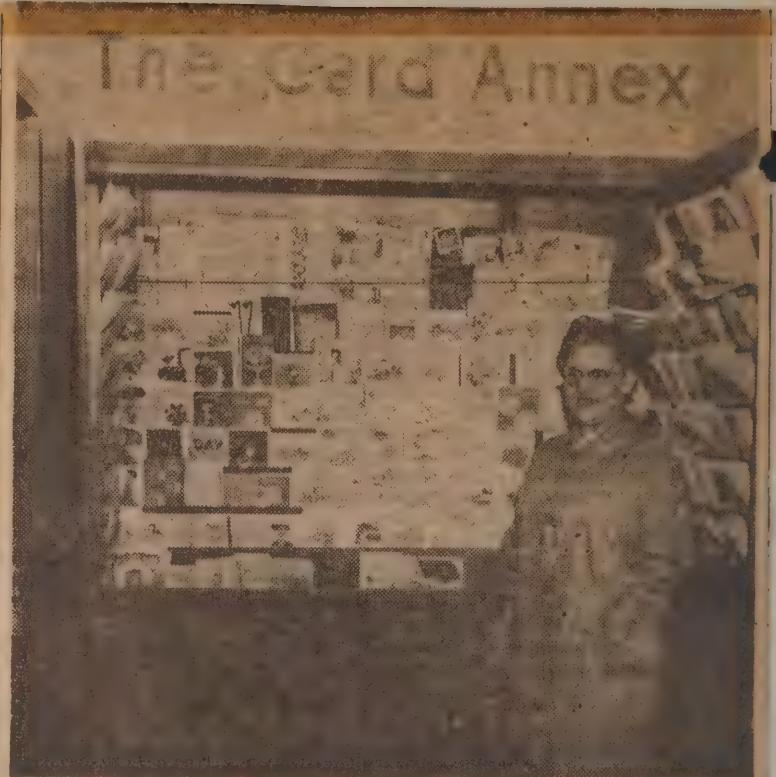
MRS. HENRY A. CONANT, current chairman of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association gift shop is shown above in the shop with an attractive display of spring gifts.

5-19-55

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Dr. Brainard F. Conley of 5 High street was named president-elect at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Medical-Legal society held in Boston last Wednesday. Dr. Conley has been medical examiner for the Second Essex District which includes Ipswich, Hamilton, Essex and Rowley, for the past ten years.

Dr. Alan Moritz formerly of Argilla road was secretary of the Medical-Legal society until several years ago when he took over the chair of Pathology at Western Reserve University.



THE CARD ANNEX of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association gift shop is handled by Mrs. Harry Dow, above, who purchases the cards and displays them in a special section adjacent to the gift shop.

One of the most outstanding and successful projects of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association is the gift and card shop at the Beverly hospital which is staffed with volunteers from the association. Since its establishment in 1941, this shop has earned for the association consistently larger amounts and reached its peak this year with an appreciable increase over last year's contribution.

The shop is most attractively decorated and offers an unusual selection of moderately priced gifts which reveal the fine taste of the buyer, Mrs. Rene Maurette. During this spring season there are attractive flowers, colorful scarves, beautifully selected costume jewelry for women, toys of every description for children, Cape Cod ties and leather goods for men as well as Herb Farm cosmetics, Kettle Cove products, stationery, paper napkins, gift wrappings and ties and candy.

There is a special section of the shop devoted to Norcross cards and at the Christmas season Kristin Elliott cards which are purchased and selected by Mrs. Harry Dow. A magazine section was started about one year ago and this area attractively displays a selection of current magazines. Another item of particular interest is the group of tastefully chosen baby books which the shop offers for gifts to the mothers of new babies.

The group of volunteers who staff the shop and do all the work are being commended, not only for their fine efforts and contribution to the Beverly Hospital Aid Association, but also for the attractive addition the shop makes to the hospital.

During the coming year Mrs. Henry A. Conant will be chairman of the gift shop and working with her will be the following volunteers: Mrs. Winthrop Puffer, Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. Eliot Tozer, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Harry Dow, Mrs. G. Leighton Smith, Mrs. Robert S. Foster, Jr., Mrs. Walter F. Naugler, Mrs. Harry McGee, Mrs. Albert E. Parkhurst, Mrs. H. E. Eldridge, Mrs. Herbert Craik, Mrs. Rodney Hoak and Mrs. A. J. Newmark. As substitutes during vacation periods or when any of the usual volunteers are ill the following women assist: Miss Mary Bell, Mrs. Samuel Cushing, Mrs. Wesley Perkins, Mrs. John Martyn, Mrs. William Blackwood, Mrs. R. E. Drew and Mrs. Rodney Preston.

The proceeds of the gift shop are given to the Beverly Hospital Aid Association which in turn purchases something the hospital needs. In the past the association has furnished a room at the hospital, purchased an incubator, a sterilizer and contributed other items.

The decision as to what is purchased is made by the association with the suggestions of the doctors and staff of the hospital.

JUNE 1955

DOCTORS AWARDED DIPLOMAS AT HOSPITAL GRADUATION



DOCTOR'S GRADUATION was held last night at Beverly hospital where a delicious dinner was served, presided over by Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff. John W. Bethell extended the greetings of the board of directors of the hospital. The hospital administrator, Miss Mae A. Bartley, congratulated the doctors who were presented with their diplomas and a medical book by Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst. Pictured above, seated, left to right, are: Dr. Augusto Roderquez, resident in pediatrics; Dr. Larry Thornton, intern; Dr. Helen Young, resident in pathology; Dr. Richard Fitton, intern; Dr. Khlar McDonald, resident in surgery. Standing, also left to right, Dr. Allyn Dambeck, intern; Dr. Nobuo Nishimura, resident in anesthesia; Dr. Wendell Smith, intern; Dr. James Shea, intern, and Dr. Roger Greenslet, resident in medicine. Dr. Smith will remain at the hospital as assistant resident in surgery. The other doctors will complete their service here on June 30.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

6-14-55

1955

Much Beverly Hospital Activity, Both Inside And Out, With Accelerated Expansion Work



THE BASEMENT area for the new five-story wing begins to take shape (above) at Beverly hospital. This addition will extend from the existing Torrey B wing, built in 1941, removal of the stair well on which (right) work began yesterday. On every side of the present hospital buildings is evidence of pipe-laying or grading work as the all-out \$2,250,000 expansion and modernization project swings into high gear for the summer months.

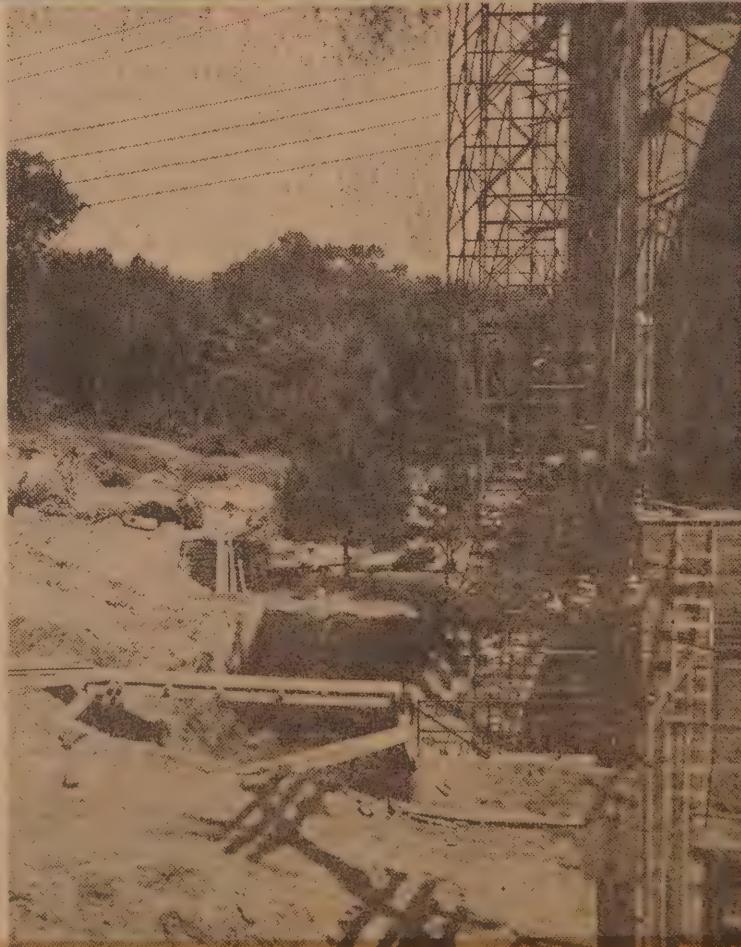
(Times Staff Photos)

Other than brief weekend respites these days, Beverly Hospital is almost completely surrounded by workmen, bulldozers, derricks, etc., as various phases of the \$2,250,000 expansion and modernization program are being carried on simultaneously.

And Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator—always one of the busiest individuals in the city—has had daily problems multiplied many times over as a result of the changes which are being made in and around the existing hospital buildings.

Spearheading all of the construction and alteration work are representatives of Stone and Webster Construction Corporation of Boston, who are supervising the entire undertaking for the hospital's board of directors. Hospital President Frederick Ayer has assigned John Bethell, secretary of the board

—Hospital Project—
(Continued on Page Nine)



Hospital Project

(Continued from Page One)

and one of the chief architects of the new wing, to be the directors' resident representative on the project.

Stone and Webster's project engineer is Harold V. Robichau of Beverly, and another Beverly resident, A. J. Seaburg, is the electrical engineer. All other key supervisors have taken up residence here until the project is completed, scheduled for some time in 1956.

L. H. Kornman is chief construction engineer, while B. J. Gillam is the Stone and Webster job accountant on the scene.

The Thomas O'Connor Company of Boston was the successful bidder for the primary construction contract, which covers all but the X-ray department and ambulance entrance in the five-story new building. This firm is also contractor for the addition being built at Children's Hospital in Boston.

The L. R. Porter Company of Beverly is building the new room on what was formerly the porch of the Sears' (Children's) Ward, and that concern also is doing the yard piping and grading.

Connolly Brothers, Inc., of Beverly Farms has the sewerage and drainage contract, which work is progressing rapidly.

The awarding of all contracts has been part of the Stone and Webster responsibility in the huge project.

Workmen yesterday began to demolish the stair well at the end of the Torrey B wing, built in 1941, at the point where the new wing will connect with the rest of the hospital. A temporary outside fire escape has been erected to replace this stairway and exit from the auditorium area.

Because of the water pipe installation across the main entrance of the present hospital, police are on duty nightly to be sure that all persons using that entrance avoid the excavation. Excessive ledge has greatly slowed this work.

Miss Bartley, besides looking out for the safety of persons on the property around the hospital, has had the double problem of a constantly over-crowded hospital—with patients in corridors and on porches, as well as trebled-up in the wards—and trying to help patients to cope with the noise and confusion resulting from the outdoor work. On the other hand, she said, both patients and staff have been "wonderfully co-operative" in the complex situation confronting them.

The patients show a keen interest, Miss Bartley stated, in the construction work and the development of what will be the finest and most modern hospital in New England. The inconveniences currently being experienced, she said, are being accepted by patients as a necessary contribution toward the improvements in the hospital facilities from which future patients will benefit.

Dr. Parkhurst Succeeded By Dr. Commette In Obstetrics' Post; Dr. Fienberg Pathologist

1955

Several changes in key positions on the medical staff of Beverly hospital were made last night as the hospital board of directors elected the staff members for the coming fiscal year, commencing July 1.

These changes involved the resignation of Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst as chief of obstetrical service, although continuing as chief of medical service, to be succeeded by Dr. Joseph P. Commette in the obstetrics post, and the resignation of Dr. Donald E. Brown as pathologist and election of Dr. Robert Fienberg, presently of Los Angeles, Calif., as the new pathologist, due to arrive here on Aug. 1, one month after Dr. Brown's departure.

Dr. Peer P. Johnson was continued as chief of staff, a position he has held for the past 39 of his 52 years' association with Beverly hospital, and Dr. Richard E. Alt was re-elected as chief of surgical service, to which he was first named in 1953 although he has been on the surgical staff since 1935. All other members of the staff during the past year were re-elected.

Dr. Parkhurst also becomes consultant in obstetrics. His resignation from the chief obstetrical department post was accepted with regrets by the hospital directors, who were so impressed by a letter of commendation received by President Frederick Ayer from Dr. Johnson that they voted to have that letter suitably framed and presented to Dr. Parkhurst. In his letter, Dr. Johnson stated, in part:

"No man has ever given more loyal, devoted and able service to any hospital than has Dr. Parkhurst to this hospital. He has been

a member of the professional staff for 35 years and during this time has never faltered in his loyalty to the hospital and his associates. Neither has he ever faltered in his deep sense of duty to the welfare of his patients."

Although Dr. Johnson declared that the hospital's excellent record of no maternal deaths in 11,405 births reflects Dr. Parkhurst's "constant vigilance and devotion to the high standards with which he has conducted the obstetrical department," Dr. Parkhurst was quick to share the credit with the other members of the medical and nursing staffs, without whose co-operation and assistance, he stressed, no such record could have been achieved. Dr. Parkhurst said that one of the finest things about Beverly hospital is the spirit of friendly co-operation and interest in the common good which has always prevailed among members of the professional staffs.

Dr. Parkhurst, now 64, was born in Presque Isle, Me., graduated from Harvard Medical school in 1918, interned at the Massachusetts General and the Boston Lying-In hospitals and has been a member of the Beverly hospital medical staff since 1920. He became visiting physician in 1929 and chief of obstetrical service in 1938. After his acceptance by the American Board of Internal Medicine in 1939, Dr. Parkhurst was named chief of medical service in 1946 and continues to serve in that capacity at the local hospital.

Dr. Commette, born in Newport, R.I., in 1912, graduated from Manhattan College, New York City, in 1933 and from Boston University School of Medicine in 1938. After his internship at Beverly hospital during 1938 and 1939, he became resident in medicine for more than a year and, in 1940, assistant to the staff in medicine and obstetrics. Dr. Commette was named assistant visiting physician in medicine and obstetrics in 1946, and in 1949 he was advanced to assistant obstetrician.

After becoming a founding fellow of the American Academy of Obstetrics and Gynecology in 1952, he was named Beverly Hospital obstetrician in 1953. His acceptance this past May by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology qualified him for promotion to the chief of obstetrical service post he will assume on July 1.

Dr. Fienberg who has been conducting private pathological practice in Los Angeles since July of 1953 was born in Boston in 1906. He received his A.B. degree from Harvard College in 1928 and his medical degree from Harvard Medical School in 1932. His distinguished career led to his recommendation for the Beverly Hospital pathologist position and as the result of a recent interview at the local hospital, the decision was made to have him join the staff here.

After internship in pathology in 1933-34 at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston under Dr. Monroe H. Schlesinger and residence in pathology from 1934 to 1936 at the New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, and the Pondville State Cancer Hospital, Wrentham, under Dr. Shields Warren, Dr. Fienberg served as pathologist at the Westfield State (Cancer and Tuberculosis) Sanatorium until 1941.

In that year, Dr. Fienberg entered the U. S. Army Medical Corps and served until 1946 as chief of laboratory service, with the rank of colonel. He held that same title from 1946 to 1952 at the Cushing General (Veterans' Administration) Hospital, and then was chief of laboratory service at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Boston until going to California in 1953. He was also instructor in pathology at Harvard Medical school during 1952 and '53, served part of 1946 as pathologist at the Westfield State Sanatorium and at the Noble Hospital in Westfield, while during 1936 and 1937 he was also pathologist for the State Mental Hospital in Howard, R. I.

Dr. Fienberg was certified in pathologic anatomy and clinical pathology by the American Board of Pathology in 1937, holds membership in numerous medical associations, including being a past president of the New England Pathological Society, and has contributed many special articles to medical publications.

Dr. Brown Resigns From Hospital Staff, School Bd.



DR. DONALD E. BROWN
...to leave Beverly

RESIGNATION OF BROWN ACCEPTED

The formal resignation of School Committeeman Donald E. Brown of Ward Four, to become effective "sometime before July 1," was read by Dr. Richard E. Alt, school board chairman, at the close of a busy committee meeting last night. Dr. Brown was present when his resignation was accepted with regret.

A convention of the School Committee and Board of Aldermen must now be held to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. Brown's acceptance of a new pathologist's position at Hackensack, N. J. Dr. Alt last night set July 21 as the date for interviewing candidates for the Ward Four committee post.

Also accepted last night were the resignations of six school teachers, Mrs. Mary Hill Burke, Beverly Farms school; Mrs. Mary P. Cochran, Centerville school; Mrs. Margaret Ann Conlon, McKay school; Miss Joan M. Quinn, Miss Dolores Manzi and Miss Helen Kalivas, all of the Memorial Junior High faculty.

Accepts New Post In N.J.; Convention Is Necessary To Fill Wd. 4 Position

Announcement by the Beverly Hospital board of directors that a new pathologist has been elected to the staff today disclosed publicly for the first time that Dr. Donald E. Brown, present pathologist and member of the Beverly School Committee, is leaving on July 1 to assume similar duties at the Hackensack (N.J.) Hospital.

Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief surgeon at the local hospital and chairman of the Beverly School Committee, confirmed the fact that Dr. Brown has submitted his resignation as a member of that board. This committee will act on this at its June meeting next Monday night, and Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson is expected to poll a joint convention of the school board and Board of Aldermen to be held at an early date to elect a successor to the Ward Four post for the remaining 30 months of Dr. Brown's term.

Dr. Brown sought to resign from the School Committee over a year ago, but a majority of his colleagues on that board refused to accept his resignation. Numerous prospective candidates for his post existed at that time, and there now is expected to be much competition to win the votes of the majority of the school and aldermanic boards.

The reason Dr. Brown sought to resign in March of 1954 was given by him in a lengthy statement, in which he was critical of various School Committee policies, its publicity and matters pertaining to the new Cove-Montserrat school. By a 4-to-4 vote, however, the board declined to accept the resignation after much discussion of the matter. Since then, Dr. Brown has attended committee meetings but refrained

—Dr. Brown—

(Continued on Page Eight)

—Dr. Brown

(Continued from Page One)

from entering into most of the discussions as he had done previously following his election in 1952.

Dr. Brown has been a resident of Beverly for the greater part of his life. Born in Germantown, Pa., on Feb. 24, 1918, he attended local public schools and graduated from Beverly High in the Class of 1934. He took a post graduate course before enrolling at Massachusetts State College, where he graduated cum laude with a B.S. degree in 1939. He also graduated with cum laude honors from Harvard Medical school in 1943.

After his medical internship and hospital residency periods, Dr. Brown served as an Army medical officer for 30 months between 1945 and 1947. He was appointed pathologist and director of laboratories at Beverly hospital in 1948, from which positions he has resigned as of July 1. In 1948 Dr. Brown was accepted by the American Board of Pathology, and he holds membership in various pathological and medical associations. He has also served as assistant in pathology at Harvard Medical school and consultant pathologist at the U.S. Naval hospital in Chelsea.

BEVERLY EVENING TIMES — BEVERLY, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1955

Medical Staff Of Beverly Hospital For Coming Year

The members of the Beverly Hospital medical staff for the 1955-56 year formally took over their duties today, with the exception of the new pathologist, Dr. Robert Fienberg, who will not arrive from California until August 1st.

The regular staff is comprised of the following:

Peer P. Johnson, M.D., Chief of Staff; Richard E. Alt, M.D., Chief of Surgical Service; Franc D. Ingraham, M.D., Neurosurgeon; Thomas S. Risley, M.D., Visiting Surgeon; Frank E. Bixby, M.D., assisting Visiting Surgeon; A. Leonard Senechal, M.D., Otolaryngologist; David H. Scott, M.D., Ophthalmologist; Albert E. Parkhurst, M.D., Chief of Medical Service; George K. Fenn, M.D., Visiting Physician, Cardiologist; Barnard P. Todd, M.D., Visiting Physician, Cardiologist; Clyde R. Woodworth, M.D., Visiting Physician.

Joseph P. Commette, M.D., Chief Obstetrical Service; Leonard F. D., Practice of Medicine and Obstetrics, Obstetrician, Chief of Out-Patient Department; Sherman E. Goulding, M.D., Cardiologist; Allen M. Hill, M.D., Chief of Pediatric Service; Alexander S. MacDonald, Jr., M.D., Visiting Pediatrician; William R. Dorsey, M.D., Visiting Pediatrician; Jacob H. Fine, M.D., Chief of Department of Anesthesiology; Russell J. Rowell, M.D., Anesthesiologist; Paul E. Tivnan, M.D., Roentgenologist; Robert Fienberg, M.D., Pathologist; Melvin Goodman, M.D., Neuro-psychiatrist; John E. LeDonne, M.D., Dermatologist.

Charles A. Herrick, M.D., Practice of Medicine and Obstetrics, Physician to Out-Patient department; Samuel M. Albert, M.D., Practice of Medicine and Normal Obstetrics, Physician to Out-Patient department; Anthony M. Maiuzzo, M.D., Practice of Medicine and Obstetrics, Physician to Out-Patient department; Verne L. Smith, Jr., M.D., Practice of Medicine and Obstetrics, Assistant Physician to Out-Patient; William G. Hook, M.D., Assistant to Staff, Practice of Medicine and Obstetrics; William N. Goldberg, M.D., Assistant to Staff, Practice of Medicine and Obstetrics.

The consultant staff members are as follows:

Albert E. Parkhurst, M.D., Consultant in Obstetrics; William B. Castle, M.D., Consultant in Medicine; Sidney Furber, M.D., Consultant Pathologist; Benjamin Sachs, M.D., Consultant Ophthalmologist; John D. Adams, M.D., Consulting Orthopedist; Richard M. Smith, M.D., Consultant Pediatrician; Olin S. Pettingill, M.D., Consultant in Chronic Diseases of the Lungs; Clarence A. Bonner, M.D., Consultant Neuro-psychiatrist.

Dentists on the staff are: William C. Tannebring, Sr., D.M.D., Surgeon in Dentistry; William C. Tannebring, Jr., D.M.D., Assistant Surgeon in Dentistry; Glenwood I. Hersey, D.M.D., Assistant Surgeon in Dentistry.

Associate staff members are as follows:

Lansing H. Bennett, M.D., 52 Main street, Topsfield; Erwin Brodsky, M.D., 376 Cabot street, Beverly; William J. Collins, M.D., 42 Locust street, Danvers; Brainard F. Conley, M.D., 48 Central street, Ipswich; David Dove, M.D., 24 Hale street, Beverly; Lawrence J. Essember, M.D., 25 Conant street, Danvers; Howard C. Gale, M.D., 16 Broadway, Beverly; Salvatore P. Gemmellaro, M.D., 8 Thorndike street, Beverly.

Roger F. Greenslet, M.D., 41 Lincoln street, Manchester; Herman B. Grush, M.D., 366 Cabot street, Beverly; Howard A. Jemison, Jr., M.D., 1 Main street, Essex; Henry J. Kelley, M.D., 25 Broadway, Beverly; Benjamin F. Lizio, M.D., 6 Atlantic avenue, Beverly; Robert G. Love, M.D., 528 Bay road, Hamilton; Nathaniel A. Macdonald, M.D., 2 Sylvan street, Danvers; William A. MacIntyre, M.D., 32 School street, Manchester.

Daniel F. Murphy, M.D., 336 Cabot street, Beverly; Andrew Nichols, III, M.D., Danvers State Hospital; Daniel M. Rogers, M.D., Wenham; Lois K. Rogers, M.D., Main street, Topsfield; Whitman G. Stickney, M.D., 13 Thorndike street, Beverly; Richard W. Thaler, M.D., 9 Endicott street, Beverly.

July 19.

OPENS OFFICE July 1

Dr. Roger Greenslet, M.D., opened an office at his recently purchased home at 41 Lincoln street on July 1.

Both Dr. Greenslet and his wife are graduates of the University of Vermont, in Burlington, and Dr. Greenslet graduated from the University of Vermont Medical school in 1953. He has been a medical resident and intern at Beverly hospital.

The Greenslets have two children, Karen, 4, and Beth, 2.

DANVERS REJECTS MOVE TO DROP HOSPITAL PLAN

DANVERS, May 26—Town meeting members at a special session here tonight in the Richmond School hall voted down an article seeking to rescind the action of a 1953 town meeting providing for the construction of a new Hunt Memorial Hospital.

The article was defeated after about an hour of debate by a nearly unanimous voice vote of 77 town meeting members present. Only one or two "nays" were heard in opposition. Nineteen town meeting members were absent.

Unless a petition is filed by Tuesday seeking a referendum on the matter, the building committee will be able to go ahead with the awarding of contracts for the hospital and the floating of a \$210,000 bond issue.

Tonight's special town meeting was called by the selectmen at the request of the board of trustees of the Hunt Memorial Hospital and the building committee.

The 1953 meeting voted to

More Contracts Awarded For Big Hospital Project

With preliminary work progressing steadily, announcement of several sub-contractors was made today by Harold V. Robichau, project engineer for Stone & Webster Construction Corporation at the site of the new \$2,250,000 Beverly Hospital expansion and modernization.

The stair tower at the end of the 1941 wing is nearly torn down, making way for the new wing to extend from that point. At the same time, work has been slowed on pipe trenches at various points on the hospital property because of ledges.

The low-bid sub-contractors announced today are Hixon Electrical Co., Boston, electrical work; William H. Mitchell & Co., Boston, plumbing; J. C. Higgins Co., Boston, heating; Delbrook Heating & Ventilating Co., Cambridge, ventilation and air conditioning; Westinghouse Electric Co., Boston office, two new passenger elevators; Wilmot Castle Co., Boston, sterilizers; DiGregorio & Cassis, Boston, lathing and plastering.

1955



(William Charles)

Mrs. Edmund Joseph Plamowski, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Weir of 72½ Essex street, was married on October 22 at St. Mary's Star of the Sea church and received her wedding guests at a reception at the Hotel Hawthorne in Salem. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plamowski of Lynn.

Following their marriage at St. Mary's Star of the Sea church on July 3, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Buckley held a reception at the Hotel Hawthorne in Salem. Mrs. Buckley is the former Miss Dorothy N. Grigg, an instructor at the Beverly hospital.

Alt Is Commended In Resolution Of Local P.T.A. Council

The executive board of the Beverly Parent-Teacher Association Council has passed a resolution commending School Committeeman Dr. Richard E. Alt on his seven years as a member of the committee and five years as chairman.

According to P.T.A. Council President C. Fred Sterns, Jr., the resolution was passed by three of the five members of the committee during a meeting held recently in Sterns' home, 16 Melthes street.

Present were board members Mrs. Charles Elliott, recording secretary, and Dave Quinlan, vice president. Also invited to attend and participating in the passing of the resolution were Payment Dubois, Edwards school P.T.A. president, and Howard Killam, president of the Washington school P.T.A.

The members of the board also expressed confidence in Dr. Alt's leadership and expressed the hope that he will be able to serve the community as School Committee chairman "for many years."

Also discussed during the session was the coming issue of "The Blackboard," a publication of the P.T.A. Council which is sent to Beverly parents of school children with the co-operation of the School department.

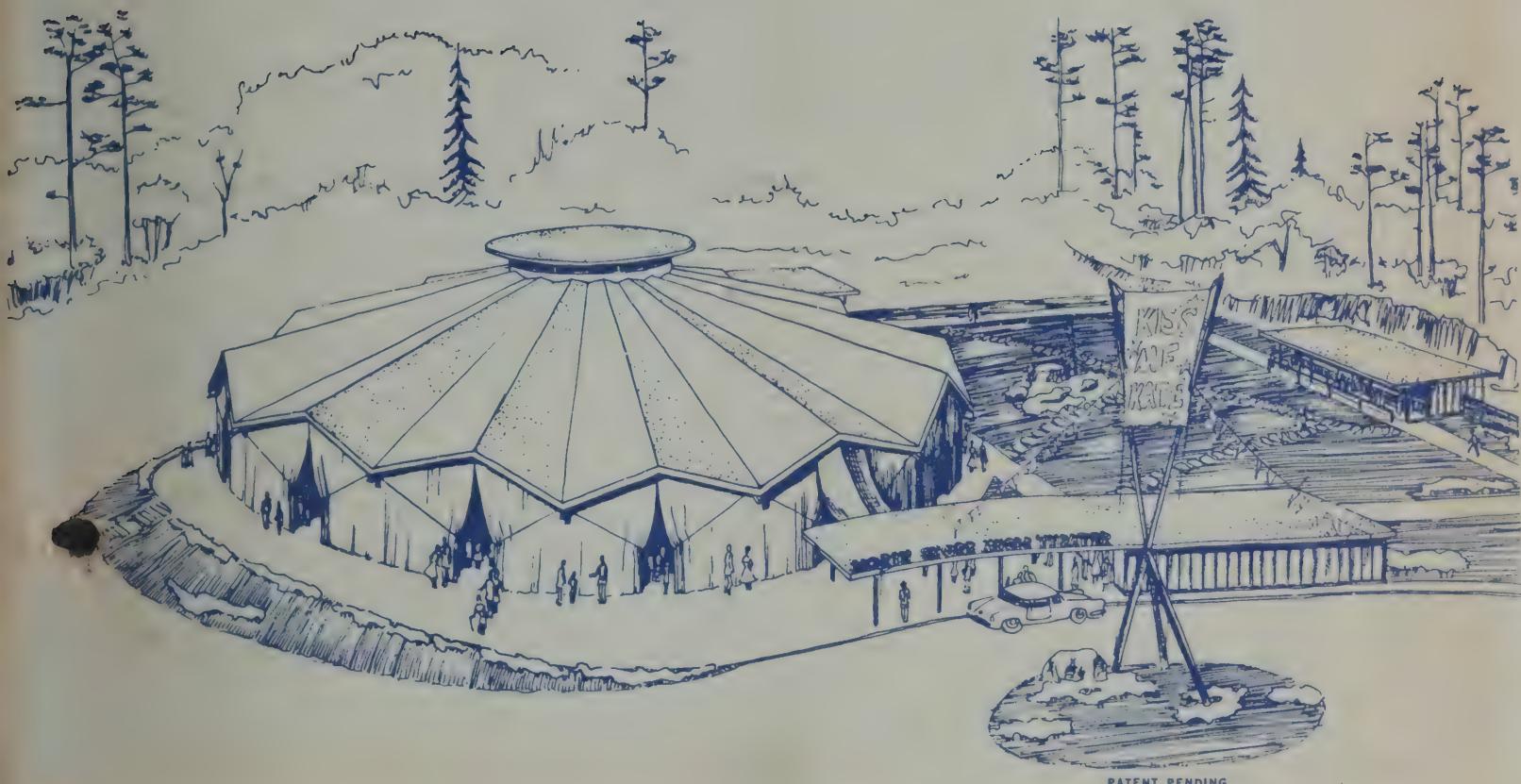
Sterns said the discussion involved publication of "the complete story of the pros and cons" of Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson's recent statement advocating more pupils per teacher in the public schools.

The P.T.A. Council president also said greater effort would be made to inform the public as to P.T.A. activities, planned programs, ideas and aspirations through the medium of the daily newspapers.

Also discussed during the board session, Sterns said, were possible future money raising activities and outings, with a view toward activities for parents as well as youngsters.

1955

The North Shore Music-Theater
announces its
INAUGURAL SEASON



PATENT PENDING

Salsberg and LeBlanc, Architects

OF
8 "HIT" MUSICALS -in-the- ROUND

with Broadway Casts

Where Every Seat Is A Center Seat

**ROUTE 128 AT EXIT 9
BEVERLY, MASS.**



Mrs. Russell Rowell, chairman of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association, is shown above handing circulars to some of the members of the ticket committee, as they leave her home following a recent meeting. Pictured with Mrs. Rowell from left to right are Mrs. James J. Fanning, Mrs. Paul M. Pilcher and Mrs. Jacob H. Fine.

Beverly Hospital Issues Call For Nurses As 18th Case Of Polio Is Being Treated Here

An appeal for nurses to work either in the polio ward or in some other section of Beverly Hospital was issued today by authorities at the institution following the admittance there of the 18th polio victim, a young Salem mother.

Nurses who are not working, but who are able to do so, were asked to contact either the hospital, telephone 3000, or Miss June Pickering at the Nurse's Registry, telephone 176, for assignment to duty. Nurses who do not wish to work in the polio section will be assigned to other wards of the hospital, thereby allowing those now on duty in other areas to work with the polio victims.

Authorities pointed out that polio patients must be given "hot packs" constantly, and as it takes a nurse 90 minutes to give one such pack, the demand for nurses is critical.

Meanwhile, the latest polio victim at Beverly Hospital, Mrs. Stacia T. Naczas, 24, of 56 Webb street, Salem, mother of a young child, was reported to have non-paralytic polio. She was immediately placed in the section of the hospital especially set aside for the treatment of polio patients.



MUSIC THEATER EXPLAINED TO PRESS



NORTH SHORE MUSIC-THEATER officials last night entertained the music critics of the Boston press, radio and television at the Hotel Essex and explained the unique summer musical "tent" which will be in Beverly with "Kiss Me Kate" on June 24—with entire first night proceeds going to the Beverly Hospital Building Fund. Here Ruby Newman, (left), widely known orchestra leader and vice president of the theatre group, Forrester A. Clark (holding knife) of Hamilton, one of the directors, and Stephen Slane, managing director, prepare to cut a cake on which appear a colored-icing picture of the "tent" and a miniature "bylon," such as will mark the theatre alongside Route 128. They announced that the steel for seats and trusses, which hold the unusual Schwedler tent-like dome, weigh approximately 50 tons, the concrete being used about 50 tons, and the roof capable of holding about 190 tons of weight. The sidewalls will comprise 868 yards of canvas, and the 96-foot interior clearance will give unobstructed view from each of the theater's 1,300 seats.

(Photo by Ushakoff)



Town and Country
ALASKA missionaries chat with the Rev. Gordon T. Charlton (far right), Assistant Secretary of the National Council's Overseas Department, himself a former Alaska missionary. Left to right are, front row, Captain George Glander, Church Army, Susan C. Lewis, R.N.; second row, Irene Burnham, R.N., Arlene B. Chatterton, R.N., Mrs. Palmer, S. Donald Palmer, M.D.; third row, the Rev. Alvin Reiners, the Rev. Donald G. Cleveland, Mrs. Cleveland.

Manchester, Essex

Police Commend Beverly Agencies

MANCHESTER, Aug. 18 — Manchester Police Chief L. Allan Andrews this morning publicly commended the personnel at Beverly hospital for the manner in which they quickly organized to receive and treat the eight persons injured in an auto crash on the Manchester-Essex road yesterday afternoon.

He said that when the first of the emergency vehicles bearing injured arrived, there was a score of the personnel waiting to start immediate treatment.

At the same time, Chief Andrews and Chief William Carpenter of the Essex police also commended the Beverly police for the manner in which they responded to the accident emergency call. "It is certainly wonderful to know that you have such a fine group of men to call upon when emergencies like this arise," the two chiefs said. It was the second day in a row that Beverly police had gone to neighboring towns to help at the scene of bad accidents.

ACCIDENT VICTIM GIVEN FIRST AID



ONE OF TWO WOMEN injured in yesterday's auto accident at Essex is shown being administered to by Dr. William MacIntyre, second left, of Manchester. Dr. MacIntyre treated eight persons at the scene of the crash before they were hurried to Beverly hospital. His work was commended by police. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Governor Visits Fair Today; Local Sisters Win Prize

TOPSFIELD, Sept. 7 — Governor Christian A. Herter is making his traditional visit to the Topsfield Fair today. This noon, the Chief Executive addressed a luncheon meeting of the Essex County Associated Boards of Trade.

Tonight, a variety show, greyhound racing and the semi-finals of the "Miss Essex County" contest, will mark the program of the 131st annual exposition.

Yesterday, nearly 12,000 persons attended the fair to set a new three-day attendance mark. Should the perfect weather continue, it is expected that all previous attendance records will be broken.

Shagbark Farm of Hamilton received top honors in the Cattle show while two Beverly girls, Mary and Betsy Alt, were among the laurel winners in the 4-H Club sheep show. By winning this award, the two sisters qualified to represent Essex County in the Eastern States Exposition competition.

Showing the best utility trio in the poultry competition, Stanley Turelson of Amesbury today captured the Paul Revere Bowl awarded annually by the Essex County Co-Operative Farming Association. Turelson also won a place in the Court of Honor and a rosette for exhibiting the show's best utility bird, a White American.

Sept. 18, 1955 NOV. Hosp. Aid Women To Attend Region Meeting Tomorrow

Mrs. James J. Kelliher of 2 Good-year street, Mrs. W. Lincoln Boyden of 12 Washington street and Mrs. A. L. Senecal of Manchester will represent the Beverly Hospital Aid association at a meeting tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock of the North Shore region of hospital auxiliaries in Lawrence.

The Lawrence General Hospital Aid association is the hostess group at this meeting, which will be held in the board room of the Lawrence General hospital.

There will be talks and discussion on hospital aid projects and money raising activities by Mrs. Charles S. Bolster and Mrs. George A. Lewis, who will speak from their authoritative experience in these fields.

Mrs. Kelliher will represent Mrs. Frank E. Root, president of the Beverly Hospital Aid association, who is unable to attend this meeting.

RECORD ROOM



Left to Right

Anna Allen. Barbara EMERY.
MARY GARRETT, TILLIE BAGNELL.
Bea Hagberg. NANCY RIKKOLA.
GLORIA CORELLI, BETTY DODGE.
BETTY MERCER. MARILYN ANDREWS.

1955

HOSPITAL WORK PROGRESSES, DESPITE CEMENT SHORTAGE

8-8-53



STRUCTURAL STEEL erection will start next week, if all goes well, for the new two and a quarter million-dollar Beverly Hospital addition, it was revealed today. Construction of the "crawl space" and foundation piers (shown in upper photo) is scheduled to be completed this week, if the current critical cement shortage in this area does not prevent accomplishment of the remaining work necessary before steel uprights can be affixed to the piers. Once that steel is in place, spokesmen for Stone and Webster, the contract engineers, and for the hospital stated, a cement floor will be installed, leaving the "crawl space" for access to piping and maintenance work. At the left in the upper picture is the tar paper-covered point where a stair well was removed for connecting the new wing to the existing hospital buildings. The lower photo shows the contractors' temporary lumber yard, storage and shop buildings.

(Beverly Times Staff Photos)

County Club Provides Ideal Setting For Hospital Dance



THIS IS NOT THE SET OF A TELEVISION EXTRAVAGANZA but an unusual picture of the closing event of the summer social season on the North Shore, the Annual Dance sponsored by the Beverly Hospital Aid Association last night at the Essex County Club in Manchester. Several couples are shown dancing on the outdoor floor at the club with Lou Marino's orchestra, who played for this occasion, in the background. There were also many other couples dancing inside the clubhouse at this most successful social event, which this year was planned under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. L. Senecal.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Dr. Johnson To Lecture To Dane Street Women

Dr. Peer P. Johnson will give an illustrated talk on "Flight Abroad With a Camera" at the next meeting of the Parish Women of the Dane Street Congregational church on Tuesday, January 10.

Mrs. George C. Kellom will give the afternoon devotions. There will be a dessert hour starting at 1:30 o'clock.

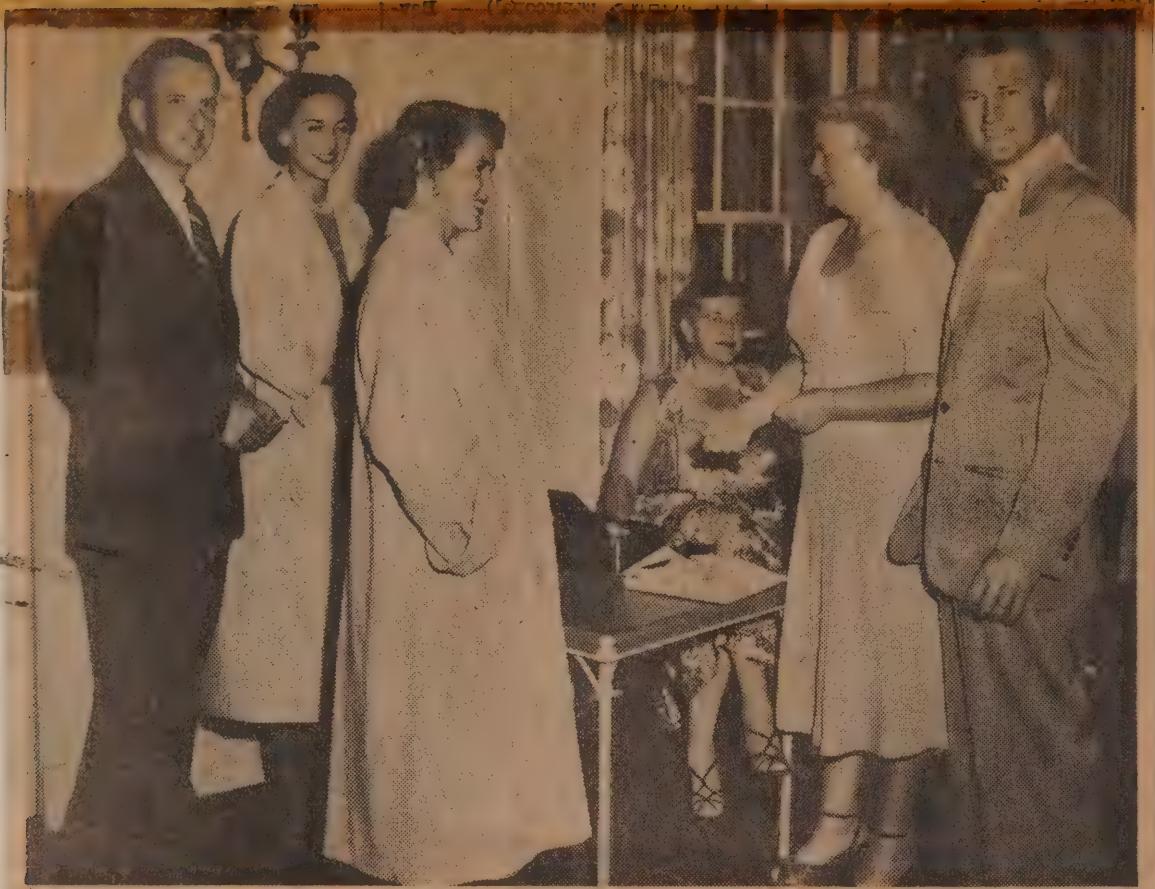
The meeting will be under the auspices of the Hill Circle with Mrs. John Reid acting as hostess.

Miss Mae Bartley To Talk To Baptist Women's Group

Miss Mae Bartley, administrator of the Beverly hospital, will speak on "Hospital Personnel Relations" at the meeting of the Women's Association of the First Baptist church in the Fellowship Hall on Tuesday afternoon, January 10.

The meeting will open with a social and dessert hour at 1:30 with Mrs. Walter Naugler and Mrs. Vernon Meyer as co-chairmen. Mrs. Harold E. Huckins, president, will preside at the business meeting and Mrs. George O. Bromley will lead the devotions.

1955



8.20.55

LOCAL RESIDENTS arriving at the Essex County Club last night for the Annual Dance sponsored by the Beverly Hospital Aid Association shown above are, from left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheehan, Mrs. Paul Bushek; Mrs. A. K. Needham, seated and Mrs. Wilbur Standley both active members of the Hospital Aid Association, and Mr. Bushek. Several members of the association, in addition to the two shown above, worked diligently under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. L. Senecal for the success of this popular social event.



(Ushakoff)

Among those planning the Back to College Dance at the Manchester Bath and Tennis Club on Friday, August 26 for the benefit of the Beverly Hospital shown above in the first row from left to right are: Miss Peggy St. Pierre, Miss Carol Hazel, co-chairmen Miss Nancy Brady and Miss Nancy Devlin and Miss Ann Badey. In the second row left to right are: Neiland Douglas, Peter Herrick, Miss Joan Stanley, Miss Betsy Fenn, Bob Bradstreet and Don Davenport.



Dr. Peer P. Johnson officially starts construction on new building

BEVERLY — Construction of a \$2 million addition to Beverly Hospital is under way. Ground breaking ceremonies were held yesterday. Several thousand spectators, who attended open house on National Hospital Day, were on hand for the occasion. Dr. Peer P. Johnson, hospital chief of staff, officiated.

BEVERLY HOSPITAL PROGRESS REPORT



On Hospital Day, May 12, Dr. Johnson officially broke ground by blasting a ledge to make way for the new entrance. The bulk of the work of yard drainage and piping and rough grading is completed, and the walls are going up.

According to the construction schedule, we should have all departments that are to be moved into the new main building there by August 1, 1956, and facilities that are to be relocated in the older buildings should be established in their new quarters before the end of 1956.

In the new fireproof structure, 100 adult beds will replace 70 in buildings designed in 1907 to accommodate 50 patients and, as noted before, the new Sears Ward will take 48 children against the present designed capacity of 26. Furthermore, our surgical and delivery departments will be

Now... Construction Underway

doubled, an entirely new X-ray plant and separate cardiology unit constructed, and space with elbow room provided for many activities now carried on in quarters long since outgrown.

Now that all of our major contracts are signed, we are able to estimate closely what the total cost of all of our changes and improvements will be. It is increasingly clear that we still have an urgent need for additional funds at this time even though, since we are providing for the growing demands for some years to come, it seems fair to expect that part of the cost will be paid for in the future.

We are most grateful for the generous support which has launched this program and carried it thus far, but we hope the balance needed will be forthcoming from those who have already indicated that they would increase their gifts and others who can now see under construction the hospital we have been so long planning and need so badly.

Frederick Ayer
President, Beverly Hospital

THE ADVANTAGES OF THE NEW COMPACT BUILDING ARE COMPELLING:

- Children going to surgery will travel only one floor by elevator instead of three floors plus a quarter mile round trip through busy corridors;
- The new children's ward will be served directly by elevators from the admitting and administration areas;
- Food and clean linen will be brought to all patient areas in the new building by elevators without passing through any public corridors, soiled linen and rubbish will disappear down chutes;
- Each patient floor will be served directly by dumbwaiters from the central supply, pharmacy and record rooms;
- The new Sears Ward will accommodate forty children in the main building with eight other beds segregated for admission of infectious cases;
- Releasing the present Sears Ward will give us more space to meet many urgent needs, and greatly simplify other contemplated changes;
- And last, but not least, the consolidation of facilities will save doctors and hospital personnel from walking close to twenty miles per day.

V.P.D. Sheet Protector U.I.-179

V.P.D. Sheet Protector U.I.-179

V.P.D. Sheet Protector U.I.-179

V.P.D. Sheet Protector U.I.-179

ERECT STEEL FOR NEW HOSPITAL WING

9.3.55



CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW WING at Beverly hospital has really begun to take shape with the rapid erection of the steel for the two and one-quarter million dollar structure. Located in the rear of the present hospital, the new wing is five-stories in height, except for the new elevator shaft, which rises nearly seven-stories in the air.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

1955

Work On Sprinkler Believed Cause Of Alarm At Hospital

It is believed that changes being made to the sprinkler system at Beverly Hospital may have caused the transmission of the automatic fire alarm at the hospital early this afternoon.

The installation of the new automatic alarm was completed only yesterday.

Every piece of fire apparatus in the city proper and all police department equipment and personnel responded to Box 514 at 12:15.

It was the first time that the new hospital coverage system of both departments were given an actual test, and both fire and police heads expressed satisfaction in the manner in which their personnel functioned.

Seven engine companies and two aerial ladders raced to the scene and took their pre-designated stations along Herrick street and the hospital entrances. Police set up traffic blockades as far away as Gloucester Crossing to keep roads leading to the hospital open.

Inside the hospital, scores of nurses, doctors and other hospital personnel took their fire stations and waited while police and firemen made a thorough check of the building.

In-Service Class For Nurses Starts At Bev. Hospital

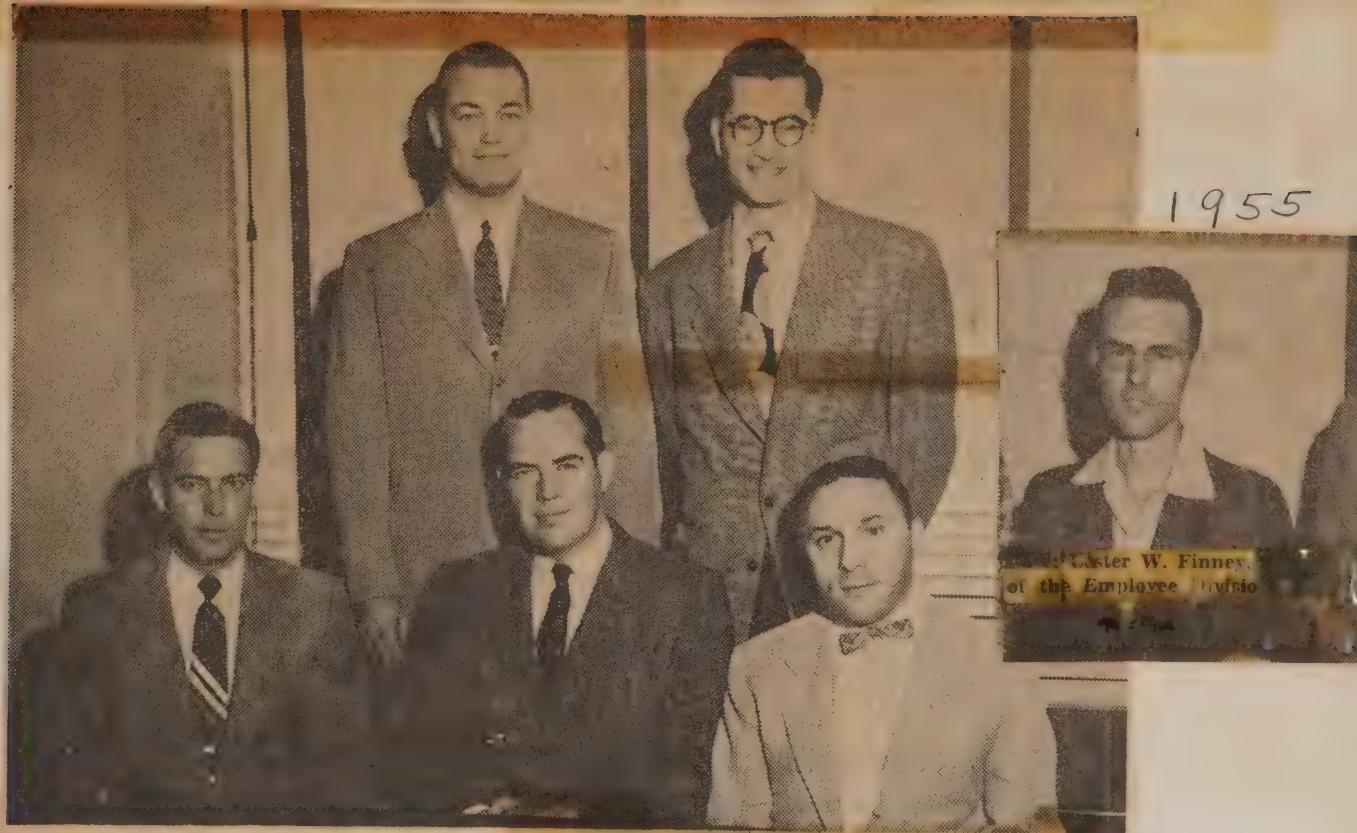
An In-Service Education Program for graduate professional and practical nurses is at present being conducted at the Beverly hospital. This group of meetings, which are held in the hospital auditorium, gives an opportunity for staff nurses to be assisted with their problems, provides better patient care and promotes professional growth.

The next meeting on the program will be held on Thursday morning, October 20, from 10 to 11 o'clock with Miss Mary Singleton, the pediatric supervisor at the hospital, speaking on "Nursing Care of Poliomyelitis".

Other speakers and subjects which are planned for November include: Mrs. L. Marion Heath, educational director, on "Group Dynamics"; Doctor Stirling MacDonald and Doctor William Dorsey, pediatricians, on "Discussion of Salk Vaccine" and Mrs. Edith Phillips, physical therapist, on "Rehabilitation of Poliomyelitis Patients".

The meetings are customarily held, with the exception of the one this week, on Wednesday afternoons, from 3 to 4 o'clock and Mary Calnan of the Beverly hospital is chairman on the committee planning the program of lectures.

1955



The Professional Division of the 1958 campaign organization is headed by this group. Seated, left to right, are Frank T. Campbell, assistant chairman; Dr. Russell J. Rowell, chairman, and Dr. Michael J. Frasca, assistant chairman. Standing are Dr. Frank E. Bixby (left) and Atty. George H. Chansky, assistant chairman. Dr. Clyde R. Woodworth is also an assistant division chairman.



(William Charles)

Mrs. Fenwick H. Dunn, Jr., was before her marriage last Saturday at the Second Congregational church in North Beverly, Miss Constance Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney M. Dodge of 16 Walnut avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick H. Dunn of Lynn.

Beverly Hospital Volunteer, Abbie R. Hood, Is 89

Mrs. Abbie R. Hood, widow of Clarence O. Hood, was visited by her many friends at an open house tea at her home, 20 Atlantic avenue, on Thursday afternoon in observance of her 89th birthday.

Well known throughout the city as a past president of the Beverly Improvement Society and past president of the Lothrop Club, Mrs. Hood received a shower of birthday cards, many bouquets of flowers and other gifts.

Mrs. Hood was presented with a beautiful birthday cake from the staff of Beverly Hospital, where she spends many hours each week as a volunteer worker. She is a former head of the School of Nursing and a member of the board of directors of the Beverly Hospital, of which group she was the secretary for many years.

An active member of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association, Mrs. Hood is serving as chairman of the distribution committee at the present time. During World War I, Mrs. Hood was in charge of the work room of the Beverly Red Cross.

With a pleasant, friendly personality and far reaching interests, Mrs. Hood has kept young in mind and spirit and is a constant inspiration to her family and friends.

1955

Many Distinguished Guests At Music Theater Opening



THE DISTINGUISHED GUESTS among the "first-nighters" at the opening of Beverly's unique "theater-in-the-round" last night included left to right, Governor Christian A. Herter, Mrs. Edward Bigelow, Mrs. Herter, Mr. Bigelow, State Senator C. Henry Glovsky, Mrs. Glovsky, Mrs. Clarence S. Wilkinson and Mayor Wilkinson. Seated behind the Governor are State Public Works Commissioner John Volpe with Mrs. Volpe. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

6-25



BEVERLY HOSPITAL was the beneficiary of the proceeds of the "sell-out" ticket sale, handled by Mrs. Russell J. Rowell and her committee of the Hospital Aid Association, for last night's opening musical show at the North Shore Music Theater here. Happy that the hospital's building fund has been so aided were Miss Mae A. Bartley, left, above, hospital administrator, and John Leonard of Manchester, who was in charge of publicity for last year's building fund campaign and arrived home from the mid-west yesterday in time to attend the unique theater's initial presentation of "Kiss Me Kate". (Beverly Times Staff Photo)



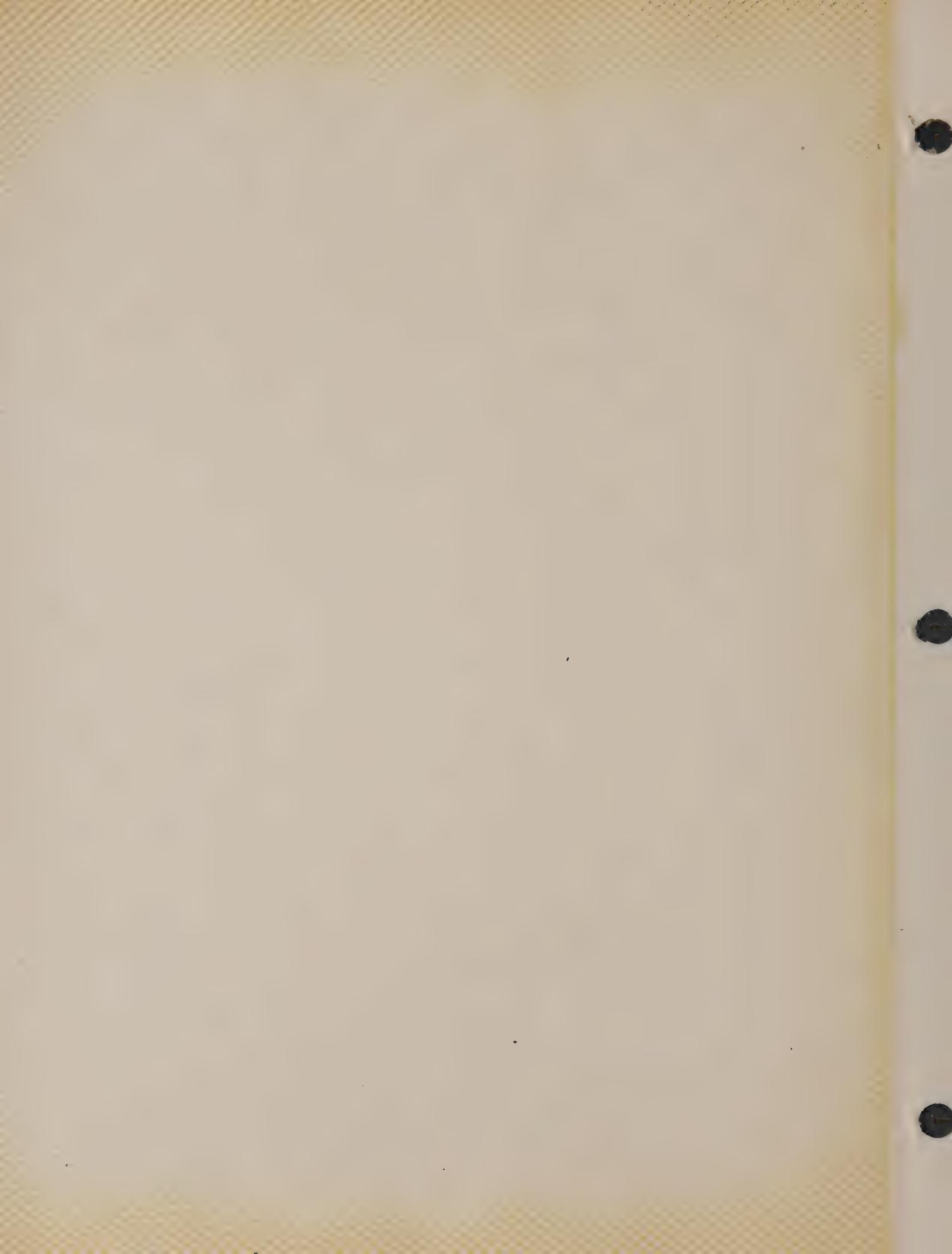
GREETING GOVERNOR HERTER (center) on his arrival at the North Shore Music Theater last night are shown above from left to right, Stephen Slane, managing director of the theater, and Charles Sumner Bell, president of the Music Theater. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)



MAIN BUILDING PRACTICALLY CLOSED IN



NEW X-RAY DEPARTMENT



Dr. Bixby Is Made Fellow Of College Of Am. Surgeons

Dr. Frank E. Bixby returned to his duties as a member of the surgical staff at the Beverly hospital on Monday following receipt of a coveted honor on Friday evening, Nov. 4. He was inducted as a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons in a formal ceremony closing the five-day Annual Clinical Congress of the College held in Chicago, Ill., last week.

The American College of Surgeons was founded in 1913 to establish standards of competency and character for specialists in surgery and has grown in 42 years from a small founding group of 450 to the world's largest organization of surgeons.



DR. FRANK E. BIXBY
... Earns Coveted Honor

Fellowship, entitling the recipient to the designation, "F. A. C. S." after his name, is awarded to surgeons who fulfill comprehensive requirements for acceptable medical education and advanced training as specialists in one or another of the branches of surgery and who give evidence of good moral character and ethical practice.

Dr. Bixby was one of 17 general surgeons and surgical specialists from Massachusetts who were inducted as members of the American College of Surgeons in the recent ceremony.

Dr. Bixby lives at 19 Puritan road with his wife, the former Miss Bertha Benson of Rye, New York and their three daughters, Judith, 10, Barbara, 9 and Nancy, 3. He is engaged in the practice of general surgery in association with Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Dr. Richard E. Alt and Dr. Thomas S. Risley with offices 161 Monument Square. He completed his surgical training as a resident at the Beverly hospital in June 1953.

After receiving his B.A. degree at Dartmouth College in 1942, Dr. Bixby studied at Cornell for his M.D. until 1945 when he interned at Bellevue hospital in New York City. He served as assistant resident in pediatrics at New York hospital in 1948.

His internship in surgery was served at New York hospital followed by an assistant residency in surgery at the Children's hospital in Boston in 1950. He became a resident surgeon at the Beverly hospital in 1951 and was awarded the Peer P. Johnson traveling fellowship in 1952. During World War II Dr. Bixby served for 27 months as a medical officer in the United States Navy.

Dr. Rowell Named Diplomate Of Bd. Of Anesthesiology

Dr. Russell J. Rowell, anesthesiologist at the Beverly hospital, has been certified as a diplomate of the American Board of Anesthesiology, according to an announcement made today by Dr. Curtiss Hickcox, secretary of the American Board of Anesthesiology, specialty examining board of the American Medical Association. Dr. Rowell is a member of the Department of Anesthesiology and is associated with Dr. Jacob H. Fine at the Beverly hospital.



DR. RUSSELL J. ROWELL
... anesthesiologist

A graduate of Beverly High school, Dr. Rowell received his B. S. degree in Biochemistry from Tufts University in 1943. He graduated from Tufts University Medical School in 1946 with an M. D. degree.

In 1947, the young doctor accepted a rotating internship at the Beverly hospital and later the same year he began active duty as a cap-

1955

Dr. Fine Elected To Top Office In Anesthesiology C.

Dr. Jacob H. Fine, Chief of the Department of Anesthesiology at the Beverly hospital, has been elected to the Board of Governors of the American College of Anesthesiologists, according to an announcement made today by the American College of Anesthesiologists, a specialty examining board of the American Society of Anesthesiologists.



Dec. 1955. . . On national board

tain in the United States Army Medical Corps, and served in various Army hospitals in the United States and overseas.

Dr. Rowell returned to the local hospital as the resident physician in medicine in 1949. In 1950-1951 he served the local institution as resident in anesthesiology and in 1951-1952, he was senior resident in anesthesiology at the Hartford hospital, Hartford, Conn. From 1953 to the present time he has been in the practice of anesthesiology at the local institution.

The Beverly doctor is a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners. He is a member of the American Medical Association, the Massachusetts Medical Society, the Essex South District Medical Society, the American Society of Anesthesiology, the New England Society of Anesthesiology and the Massachusetts Society of Anesthesiology. He is a fellow of the American College of Anesthesiology and the International Research Society of Anesthesia.

He is married to the former Barbara M. Bowman of this city and has one son, Jay. Dr. Rowell and his family reside at 140 Colon street.

Born in New York City, Dr. Fine received his B. S. degree from Tufts University in 1932. He graduated from Tufts University Medical school in 1936. In 1936, he accepted a rotating internship at the Beverly hospital continuing on to serve as medical resident from 1937 to 1938. He then went to Hartford, hospital, Hartford, Conn., as resident in anesthesiology from 1938 to 1940.

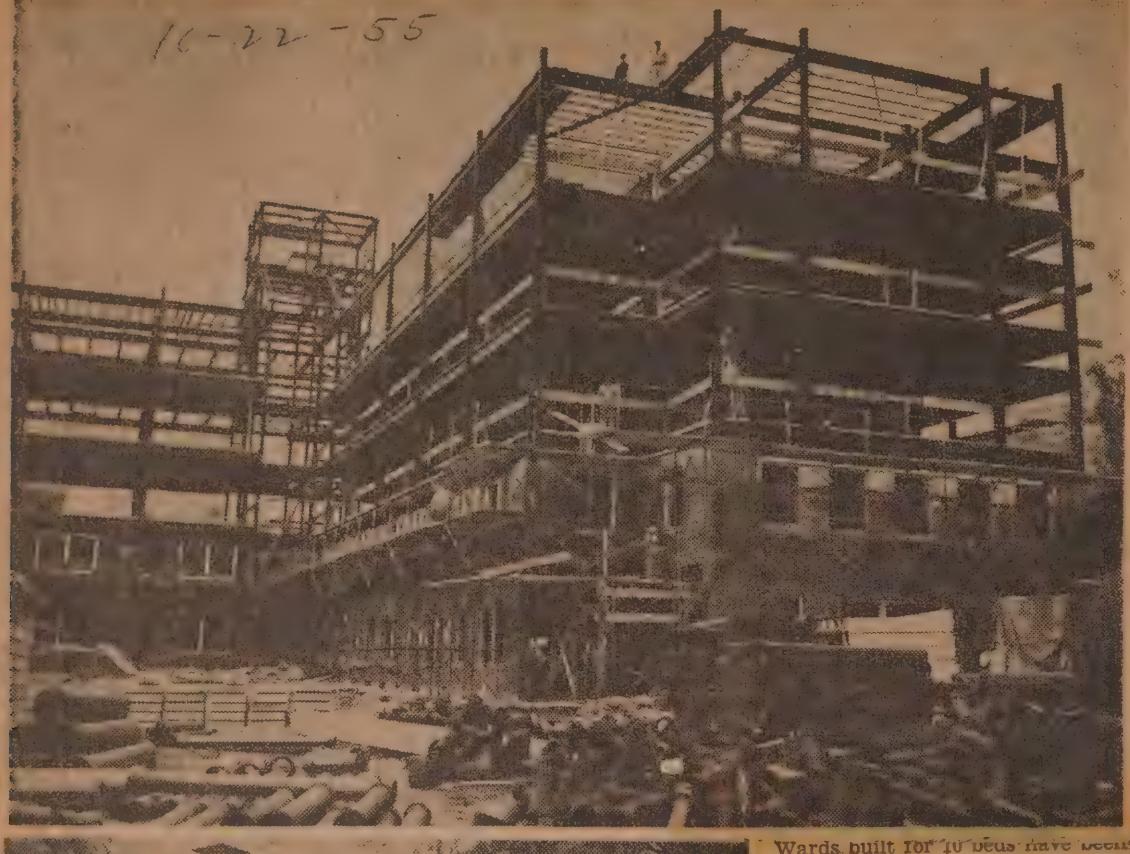
Dr. Fine returned to the Beverly hospital in 1940 as chief of the Department of Anesthesiology.

Dr. Fine is a diplomate of the American Board of Anesthesiologists and a Fellow of the American College of Anesthesiologists; also a member of the American Medical Association, the Massachusetts Medical Society, Essex South Medical Society, New England Society of Anesthesiologists and the Massachusetts Society of Anesthesiologists. He is chairman of the Beverly Board of Health.

Dr. Fine is married to the former Katherine Fleming of Greenfield, Mass., and has three children, Peter 12, Johanna 9 and Thomas 6. Dr. Fine and his family reside at 159 Dodge street, Beverly.

Beverly Hospital Is Busier Than Ever, As Work Speeds On \$2,000,000 New Addition

10-22-55



MARKED PROGRESS in the construction of new additions to Beverly Hospital is here illustrated. The upper photo shows that the first two floors of the large, five-story wing have been closed in with bricks, while the picture at the left indicates how it will be possible for the new X-ray department to be ready for its expensive new equipment by the first of the coming year.

(Beverly Times Photos)

By RITA J. DUNN

A five-story wing in the skeletal form of structural steel and a one-story wing in brick have appeared at the Beverly Hospital in the five months period since May 12, when Doctor Peer P. Johnson set off the dynamite blast which officially started the new \$2,000,000 construction project.

The one-story wing for the X-ray department will be ready for occupancy by the end of this year, and at the same time the larger five-story wing at the end of the Torrey B wing will be completely closed in.

Work will continue through the winter months on the interior of the larger section and in the equipping of the X-ray section, which is adjacent to the present X-ray area.

While all this activity of construction has been going on, Beverly Hospital has continued to function effectively and expertly, despite almost constant overcrowding, particularly aggravated by the polio incidence this year. The hospital has had as many as 202 patients at a time with beds in the corridors and every available space.

Wards built for 10 beds have been forced to accommodate 17 beds. Solariums have been converted into rooms in an attempt to care for all the patients requiring hospitalization. The children's ward has been full, even including the corridors. During the summer a fenced-off section of the lawn between two wings of the present building was equipped with children's furniture and umbrellas for an outside play area for convalescing children.

Some facts and figures revealed as Beverly Hospital last month closed its fiscal year illustrate what is happening at the hospital and how it will be able to cope with its patient load in the future, when the new addition is finished. The daily average of house patients for the last 12 month period was 171, compared to 166 during the preceding 12 months. Moreover, there were 7,754 house patients in the past fiscal year, compared to 7,123 in 1954 fiscal.

Present facilities provide beds for a maximum of 227 patients, including 36 babies' bassinets. In the reorganization coming with the new building, a total of 268 children's and adults' beds, including 42 for babies, will be provided at the outset, while one full floor in the new wing is for the present to be left unfinished but will eventually become quarters for 34 more patient beds. And, with the new addition, enclosed porches now used for more than a dozen patients will no longer be so used, and 102 present bed locations in older buildings will be abandoned.

The new construction will relieve all these overcrowded areas and give room for improved departments such as a new rehabilitation section including physiotherapy and occu-

pational therapy, which prepare the patient to return to normal living adjusted to the results of his illness.

The first floor of the new area will include the offices of administration and admission, the library, the doctors' room, the record room, the gift shop and a new coffee shop. The maternity section will have more labor and delivery rooms. The surgical area will have additional operating rooms and rooms where patients may stay following serious operations for special post-operative care. There will be a new children's ward in this area, which is of particular need and importance as was graphically seen in the overcrowding of the present section this summer.

The out-patient department will be in larger quarters under the new plans in a section of the present building which will be parallel to the new structure when it is completed. A covered arch for ambulances to arrive with patients undercover from the weather at the out-patient department is included in the new construction program. Even a new, larger parking area for automobiles and a new access road to the hospital entrance, which will be in the new wing, are provided for in this program.

Thought for future generations has been included in these well-conceived plans for one of the five floors will be left incomplete to provide for expansion as needed. Also, the new building is so constructed, that is, with steel of sufficient strength, that an additional floor may be added in future years.

Beverly will have one of the finest and most modern hospitals in New England when this construction program is completed, but there still remains the problem of equipping the building, which itself is a tremendous challenge because nearly a quarter of million dollars more is needed for this and to finish the construction work, it is estimated that it will cost \$60,000 alone to equip the X-ray addition to the building.

Of that, \$25,000 will be needed for the equipment for a single room in this section, because it costs for example, over \$4,000 for a tank in which to develop X-ray films.

Similar high costs apply to each department and its equipment. Operating room tables today cost in the vicinity of \$2,000, and each piece of equipment is similarly priced. All these problems of equipping the new area lie ahead to be solved from late 1956 on, when the new building is expected to be completed.

One of the modern ideas included in the new plans calls for an outside supply of oxygen to which the oxygen is delivered in liquid form and is converted to gas which is piped into rooms throughout the hospital. Oxygen is now piped into some rooms, but it is still necessary to wheel oxygen tanks into many sections. The new area of several tanks in a fenced-in enclosure in the parking area across Herrick street from the hospital will be the plant for this modern addition to the hospital facility.

The diet kitchens will be extended in size in the new program and it is hoped that a plan for centralized serving of meals may be accomplished with the new developments. A new pharmacy is planned. Additional space areas for the laundry, which handles 70,000 pounds of laundry a month, are

30 Graduates Of Beverly Hospital School Of Nursing

44-55



THIRTY MEMBERS of the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing were awarded their diplomas by Frederick Ayer, president of the Hospital Board of Directors, at special exercises at the Memorial Junior High school last night. Pictured above are, front row, left to right: Jean M. Indon, Salem; Carlene E. Fenton, Atkinson, N. H.; Patricia A. Furber, York Village, Maine; Phyllis A. Brown, Gloucester; Sally A. Smith,averhill; Mary G. McKenna, York Harbor, Maine; Joan M. Nelson, Rockport; Nancy Johnson, Montpelier, Vt. Second row, left to right, Constance MacArthur, Beverly; Barbara A. Warner, Cape Nedick, Maine; Cynthia Stickney, Peabody; Eileen F. Brown, Beverly; Jeanne M. Carroll, Salem; Carol H. Durkee, Danvers; Sylvia C. Lloyd, Marblehead; Patricia A. Fischer, Beverly; Marilyn A. Meek, Andover; Barbara M. Gunn, Danvers; Beverly A. Kerzwick, Watertown; Alison Ayer, Marblehead. Third row, Frances M. Hicks, Danvers; Barbara J. Kochagian, Georgetown; Jean E. Kennedy, Danvers; Eleanor C. Collins, Salem; Suzanne E. Doucette, Beverly; Eleanor J. McAskill, Lynn; Judith A. Patch, Beverly; Katherine Georgilakis, Salem; Esther Forrant, Rockport. Jacqueline R. Watson of Nahant, another graduate, is not in the picture.

Noted Medical Expert Tells Hospital Graduates Nursing Big Factor In Polio Recovery

The 30 members of the 1956 graduating class of the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing and the more than 500 persons gathered for their graduation exercises last night heard one of the foremost poliomyelitis experts declare that nursing is possibly the most important factor in patients' recovery from dreaded infantile paralysis.

Dr. R. Cannon Eley, chief of isolation service at Children's Hospital, Boston, where he said 700 polio cases have been treated thus far this year, stressed that no one should allow fear of the disease to deter efforts to treat polio patients. In time, he said, the new nurses will become immune to this virus, noting that in his nearly 30 years of specializing in polio cases at Children's Hospital no doctor, nurse or other attendant had contracted infantile paralysis until this year. The fact that five such attendants have caught polio this year, he said, emphasizes the extreme incidence of the disease this year.

Dr. Eley praised Beverly Hospital for its long years of handling polio cases, asserting that it was a great misfortune that some hospitals would not admit polio patients. Promoting near-at-home hospital attention for polio patients, he said is a big factor in checking the effects of the disease.

It is impossible, said Dr. Eley, to determine where people contract polio, pointing out that the five cases of persons nursing polio patients at Boston hospitals who were stricken this year may well have picked up the virus while going along the streets, far removed from the hospital.

Because the disease is highly-contagious, he counselled, the best way to avoid contracting it is to wash the hands frequently and keep the hands away from one's mouth as much as possible.

Dr. Eley told the new young nurses that unless they win and maintain the confidence of a polio patient at the outset, they will encounter much difficulty in obtaining the essential co-operation of the patient in treating the disease.

of the patient's entire family helping its members to understand how to cope with the conditions which may be brought on for them as a result of the illness.

All of the speakers at the ceremonies in the Augustus P. Loring Auditorium of Memorial Junior High school last night stressed that, besides technical training, a good nurse needs what was summarized by Frederick Ayer, president of the Beverly Hospital board of directors, as "TLC—tender, loving care." Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff at the local hospital, observed that what Dr. Eley said about a nurse's treatment of polio patients applies to patients in general, and he urged the new graduates never to hesitate to seek advice as well as to give advice carefully. Dr. Eley expressed it "Don't hesitate to shout for help anytime"—pointing out that assistance at the right moment can mean saving a life.

Impressive messages of congratulations and counsel were given also by Miss Mae A. Bartley, Beverly Hospital administrator, and Miss Grace L. Nangle, director of the hospital's School of Nursing. Miss Bartley, who will be hostess to the graduating class members and their mothers at a traditional dinner at the hospital next Thursday night, also presented the nurses' pins to the graduates last night in the absence of Mrs. Gordon C. Prince, chairman of the nursing school committee.

President Ayer presented the diplomas, as well as presiding over the evening's proceedings. Rev. Joseph Mullen of St. Mary's Star of the Sea church delivered the invocation and Mrs. Arthur Canning was soloist, accompanied by Paul F. Stanton. The other musical selections were provided by the Harmony String Trio.

Ushers during the evening were Registered Nurses Elizabeth Nicoll, Gertrude Dearborn, Ann McCarthy and Muriel Anderson, while the class marshals were Carol Melin and Marion Newcomb, undergraduates.

7-19-55

FROM THE HOVEY HAVEN — Last night's graduation exercises for the latest class of nurses from Beverly Hospital School of Nursing pointed out several things of importance to the community and the state. Among them it emphasized the exceptionally fine school conducted at our local hospital — and the fact that too few Beverly young women take advantage of the tremendous opportunity in their midst.

Of the 30 graduates in this class, only five are Beverly residents. The others came here from neighboring communities and from as far distant points as Montpelier, Vt. and homes in Maine and New Hampshire to obtain their three-year nurse's training.

Moreover, it was noted that the percentage of Beverly Hospital graduates who pass the State registration board's examination is among the highest in Massachusetts — a tremendous testimonial for the type of instruction and experience afforded student nurses at Beverly Hospital.

High school girls looking ahead to a career in nursing should be sure they know, first-hand from hospital officials, all the pros and cons about the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing before they decide where they prefer to obtain their training. Beverly Hospital graduate nurses are widely recognized as among the best anywhere, and this city can be justly proud of the school's record of achievement.

Fill 3 Vacancies On Hospital Board Of Directors Here

Three new members were elected last night to the board of directors of Beverly Hospital, which group also adopted a resolution in tribute to the 45 years of service to the board by Mrs. Clarence O. Hood, who died last month in her 90th year.

Elected by the directors to be associated with them on the hospital governing board were Gordon Abbott, boat yard proprietor of Manchester; Neil R. Ayer of Wenham, West Point and Harvard Business School graduate — son and business associate of Frederick Ayer, Beverly Hospital president, and Edward T. P. Creed of Beverly, caterer and wartime Third Army food officer with the late General Pat

"With deep sorrow" and "a great sense of personal loss, we record the death in her 90th year of Mrs. Clarence O. Hood, who devoted her life to the Beverly Hospital. Her record includes 45 years as a member of the board of directors, 32 as secretary to the board, charter membership in the Hospital Aid Association and chairmanship of its sewing and distribution committee, as well as countless hours of volunteer work.

"She was instrumental in developing the nursing schools to their present eminence and was keenly interested in matters of policy and administration.

"Affectionately known in her later years as 'the grand old lady of the Beverly Hospital,' she will long be loved and remembered for her unfailing enthusiasm and devotion."

-New Directors

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Hood, which President Ayer plans to incorporate in his forthcoming annual report on the hospital, read as follows:

Mrs. Abbie R. Hood, Beverly Hospital Director, 89, Dies

Mrs. Abbie R. Hood, widow of Dr. Clarence O. Hood, widely known Beverly dentist and the oldest volunteer worker at Beverly Hospital died this morning in her 90th year.



MRS. ABBIE R. HOOD
...long active in city

Until her illness prevented it a few months ago, Mrs. Hood had been an almost constant daily assistant at the hospital, on whose board of directors she served for the past 45 years. She, until recently, was secretary of the hospital board and for many years was chairman of the Nurses' Training School. The nurses' home at Beverly Hospital is named in her honor, and preceding recent graduation exercises, the student nurses all visited Mrs. Hood at her home.

A charter member of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association, Mrs. Hood resigned only a week ago last Monday as chairman of the association's sewing and distribution committee.

—Mrs. Abbie R. Hood—
(Continued On Page Six)

Mrs. Abbie R. Hood

(Continued From Page One)

During World War I she was especially active in Red Cross work and was in charge of the sewing project of the Beverly Chapter.

Mrs. Hood was also a past president of the Beverly Improvement Society and of the Lothrop Club, of which she was also a scholarship committee member. She was a member of the First Parish Unitarian church, Beverly Historical Society, Danvers Historical Society, Beverly Female Charitable Society and Col. Ebenezer Francis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. She owned one of the largest teapot collections known.

Born in Danvers on Feb. 24, 1866, Mrs. Hood was the daughter of the late Chauncey S. and Alice G. (Black) Richards. She was educated in the Danvers public schools and Salem Teachers' College, graduating from the latter in the Class of 1881.

Mrs. Hood is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Richard C. Southwick of Beverly; one son, Chauncey R. Hood of Andover; one sister, Mrs. C. Boardman Burnham of Beverly, three grandsons and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at Mrs. Hood's home, 20 Atlantic avenue, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Friends are invited to attend, but it was Mrs. Hood's wish that flowers be omitted and that, instead, those who wish to do so make memorial gifts to the Beverly Hospital.

Hospital, Church Named In Will Of Mrs. Abbie R. Hood

SALEM, Nov. 1 — A \$2000 gift to Beverly Hospital and \$1000 to the First Parish in Beverly are included in the will of Mrs. Abbie R. Hood, that city, which was recorded in the Registry of Probate yesterday. Value of the estate was not estimated.

The bequest to the hospital is "for use in the Abbie R. Hood residence," the will states. Gifts of \$100 each also are directed to Beverly Health Center and the Scholarship Fund of the Lothrop Club of Beverly.

A daughter, Mrs. Martha H. Southwick, Beverly, is given \$5000 and land and buildings at Alton, N. H., and a son, Chauncey R. Hood, Andover, is bequeathed \$5000. Grandchildren are given \$2000 each. A sister, Mrs. Lydia R. Burnham, is given \$5000. Gifts of \$1000 apiece are directed to a brother-in-law, C. Boardman Burnham, daughter-in-law, Caroline H. Hood and son-in-law, Richard C. Southwick, the latter being nominated for executor.

Residue of the estate is divided between the son and daughter. Mrs. Hood signed the will last Aug. 10 and died Oct. 21.

incorporating new ideas for improved facilities throughout the hospital.

The space vacated in the present building by some of these departments will provide needed storage areas. The new addition will be modern in both equipment and in decoration under the guidance of John W. Bethel, an expert in this field.

Beverly hospital is a constantly busy world of its own that goes on for 24 hours a day offering the best care that medical science can provide today. It has, in addition, to all its departments of patient care, several teaching programs and housing accommodations on the grounds for those in training. Beverly should be proud of its present hospital and its far-seeing plans for the future, which are taking shape today in the construction of the present additions.

Dog Costs Her \$36,000 Suit

A personal damage suit brought by a housemaid against her Back Bay employer as the result of an auto accident supposedly caused by a dachshund was settled for \$36,000 yesterday, after a Suffolk county jury had heard evidence for four days.

The maid, Cora Morrison, Westminster st., Roxbury, had sought \$75,000 in her suit against Mrs. Opal Crane Fowler, Beacon st. The accident occurred on Oct. 5, 1951, on Route 1, Danvers, when the car driven by Mrs. Fowler crashed into a truck and beach wagon.

Miss Morrison, who said she was holding the dachshund named Countess Tallulah on her lap, testified the accident was caused when Mrs. Fowler took her eyes off the road.

Mrs. Fowler maintained that the dog jumped on her, causing her to lose control of the car.

The Beverly Mothers' Club sponsored a most successful Fashion Show on Wednesday, October 19, at the Hotel Hawthorne in Salem. Selected fall fashions from Lorraine's, Inc., of Beverly were modeled by members of the club with commentary by Lorraine M. Ludden.

10-22
1955



Five of the models at the Fashion Show sponsored by the Beverly Mothers' Club are shown above, from front to back: Mrs. Theresa Bekeritis, Miss Carol Thibodeau, Miss Karen Reid, Miss Sandra Salomon and Mrs. Ruth Lynch.

LORING DIRECTOR OF 'BIG BROTHERS'

At the annual meeting of the Big Brother Association of Boston Galeb Loring, Jr., was elected to the board of directors. Loring is a partner in the law firm of Gaston Snow, Rice and Boyd and is a resident of Pride's Crossing. 3/13/52

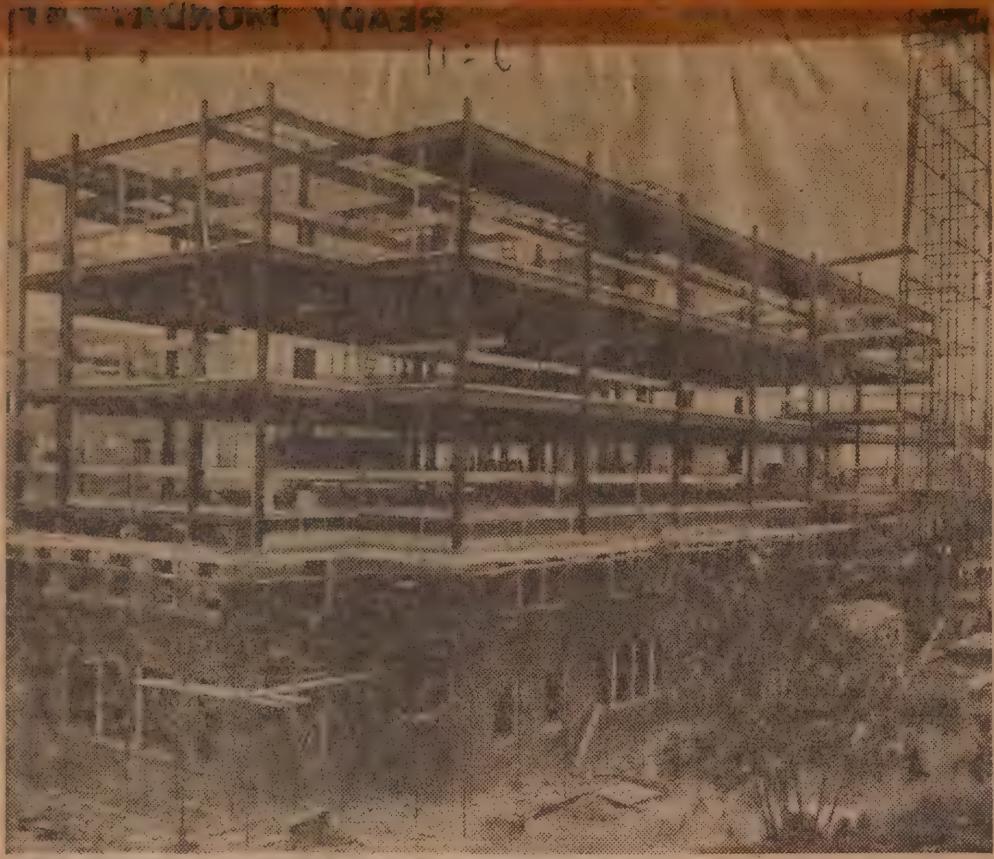
The Big Brother Association is an organization providing fatherly companionship and guidance for boys who have lost their fathers.

Dr. Lahey Estate Set \$1,525,000

An estate estimated at \$1,525,000 was left by Dr. Frank H. Lahey, founder of the Lahey Clinic, it was disclosed yesterday in a petition filed in Suffolk Probate Court.

The court was asked by Mrs. Linda M. Strand of Sudbury, executrix of Lahey's will, for authority to make a cash surrender of six insurance policies.

The policies have a face value of \$420,000 and a current cash surrender value of \$196,962. They were not disposed of under the will, which left most of the estate to Mrs. Lahey.



NEW BEVERLY HOSPITAL MAIN BUILDING, planned to be ready for full occupancy by next Aug. 1. When it is finished, Beverly citizens will have one of the most modern and best equipped hospitals in New England.

Beverly Seeks \$250,000 More To Ready Hospital for Future

BEVERLY, Nov. 5—When the new \$2,000,000 construction project is completed and in full use sometime before the end of next year, the Beverly Hospital will be one of the finest in New England. It will be equipped for the very latest in the techniques of hospital care and treatment.

But that is not enough to satisfy the hospital's directors and the leaders of the Hospital Building Fund Campaign. To meet the immediate needs of a hospital for the people of Beverly is imperative, they say, but why stop there?

In a recently issued "Beverly Hospital Progress Report," they informed the citizens of the North Shore city: "The plans which we thought last year were about final have been continuously revised and refined.

COMPACT UNIT

"As studies for your new Beverly Hospital building crystallized, we realized increasingly that we were dealing with the development of a hospital center evolving as a compact unit, that now was the time to build for many years to come, and that this was the correct policy even though it might strain current available resources."

In planning for the years ahead, the planners have arranged to provide for the children in a new Sears Ward on the fifth floor of the new five-story structure. This will leave an unfinished third floor for future growth.

Further, the steel structure will be so sturdily built that it can carry a sixth floor to be built at minimum cost "at some later day when we need and can afford it."

To build for both today and tomorrow is an expensive process. Frederick Ayer of Wenham, president of Beverly Hospital, and Henry T. Vance of Manchester, chairman of the building fund, estimate that to equip the building and finish the construction work approximately \$250,000 more is needed.

The high costs of the modern equipment the hospital should go far toward explaining why another quarter million dollars must be forthcoming from the Beverly community.

1955

\$60,000 X-RAY ROOM

For example, it will cost \$60,000 to equip the X-ray addition to the new building. A tank in which to develop X-ray films costs \$4,000. Each operating table costs nearly \$2,000. All along the line, equipment runs into thousands of dollars.

Construction of the new additions to the hospital began officially May 12, Hospital Day, when Dr. Peer P. Johnson set off a dynamite blast to clear away a ledge for the new entrance.

Today, the brick walls have climbed above the second floor level of the steel skeleton of the five-story main new structure. The main building will be completely closed in by the end of the year, permitting inside work to continue through the winter.

The construction schedule calls for all departments which are to be moved into the new main building to be there by next Aug. 1. Facilities to be relocated in the older buildings should be established in their new quarters by the end of 1956.

Present facilities provide beds for a maximum of 227 patients, including 36 babies' bassinets. When the new construction is complete, Beverly will be a 268-bed hospital, including 42 for babies. The floor to be left unfinished will eventually add 34 more beds to the total.

Local Psychiatrist Tells Cove PTA Of Teen Problems

Dr. Melvin Goodman, prominent local psychiatrist told members of the Cove P-TA at their first meeting on Tuesday night that juvenile delinquency is increasing and he listed the multiple causes of this increase.

Dr. Goodman, addressing the more than 100 members of the organization at the Cove Community Center explained that although there has always been delinquency it is becoming more prevalent. The speaker asserted it is his belief that many of the delinquents are mentally sick and should be treated as such.

Dr. Goodman, who was introduced by President John Kransberg listed the following factors which he believes are responsible for the increasing problems with teen-agers: the changing times, which have resulted in the fast pace, which people have set today; comics, television with its stories which glorify violence; the divorce rate; the tendency in this country to get something for nothing; the mad search for entertainment and too much idle time.

He stressed the fact that children emulate their parents and it is the responsibility of a parent to set the correct pattern for their children to follow.

Prior to Dr. Goodman's talk, a brief business meeting was conducted by President Kransberg who introduced the officers and committee chairmen of the organization.

Principal William T. Rogers welcomed the parents and announced that during Education Week, parents night will be held at the Cove School on Wednesday night, Nov. 9 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

At the close of the session, delicious refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served by the third grade mothers in an attractive Haloween setting. A successful cake sale was also conducted during the social period.

LIST ADVANTAGES

In the "Progress Report" over the signature of the hospital president, the following are listed as "compelling advantages" of the new compact building:

Children going to surgery will travel only one floor by elevator instead of three floors plus a quarter mile round trip through busy corridors.

The new children's ward will be served directly by elevators from the admitting and administration areas.

Ground Broken For New School, Convent For No. Beverly Parish

11-14-55



GROUND WAS BROKEN YESTERDAY for the new St. John the Evangelist Catholic school-and convent on Balch street in North Beverly. Above, Rev. Patrick Curtin, pastor, digs out the first shovel of dirt. Looking on, left to right, are: Very Rev. Marcellus Scheur, Carmelite Seminary; Rev. Timothy Cavan, St. John's, Peabody; Rev. Henry Daudelin, St. Alphonse, Beverly; Rev. Maurice O'Brien, St. Ann's, Gloucester; Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson, Dr. Richard Alt, chairman of the school committee, and Thomas J. Wickers, Jr., president of the Board of Aldermen.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

CHAMBER OFFICIALS PRESENT SANTA PARADE AWARD



CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Betsey and Mary Alt of 343 Dodge street, who exhibited Dorset ewe lambs at the Boston Poultry show and received third and fourth respectively in their class.

In the 4-H fitting and showmanship contest for seniors, Betsey placed second at very keen competition. Mary placed first in the fitting contest for juniors and fifth in the junior showmanship contest.

Both girls are active members of the Golden Fleece 4-H clubs, which won first prize in the Christmas parade sponsored by the Beverly Chamber of Commerce.

HAVING WON FIRST HONORS in the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Santa parade here, members of the 4-H Golden Fleece club yesterday were presented their prize by Chamber officials. Shown above, left to right, are: John Hyde, chairman of the Christmas program of the Chamber; Bruce Gauthier, treasurer; Richard Gauthier, Judith Owen, Mary Alt, president; and Henry Desjardin, parade chairman.

BEVERLY HOSPITAL GIVEN SURPRISE \$98,300 GRANT

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1955.

Salem And Ipswich
Hospitals Among
Those In County
Scheduled For Aid

Beverly Hospital, which last week was allocated \$35,000 in federal funds to assist in equipping its new \$2,250,000 addition, today was surprised by the prospects of a more sizable financial aid in its project with the announcement in New York by the trustees of the Ford Foundation that the local hospital is eligible to receive a grant of \$98,300.

This sum is part of 200-million dollars for 3,500 privately-supported non-profit hospitals in the country, to help them improve and extend their services to the public.

Altogether, the Ford Foundation announced, special appropriations of 500-million dollars have been approved by its trustees for privately-supported institutions. Of that amount, which is scheduled to be distributed over the next 18 months, 210-million dollars will go out in grants to 615 regionally-accredited liberal arts and science colleges and universities, being in addition to 50-million dollars granted last spring for teachers' salaries. Another 90-million dollars is to be given to medical schools to help them strengthen their institutions.

Beverly Hospital President Frederick Ayer said that he was surprised and naturally pleased to learn that the local hospital had been granted the \$90,300 toward its extensive expansion and modernization program. It will help reduce, he said, the nearly quarter of a million dollars still needed to complete payment for the project, which is scheduled to be finished next year.

Ayer received notification of the grant in a telegram from H. Rowan

Ford Grants (Continued from Page One)

Gaither, Jr., president of the Ford Foundation. The latter said that he was pleased to advise that Beverly hospital appeared to qualify for a grant and that \$98,300 had been "tentatively" allocated for it.

Ford Foundation grants announced for other hospitals in Essex County are as follows:

Sum Included In \$500-Million Of Ford Foundation Allocations

Salem Hospital, \$122,100; North Shore Baby Hospital, Salem, \$10,000; Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial Hospital, Ipswich, \$17,500; Addison Gilbert Hospital, Gloucester, \$45,500; Lynn Hospital, \$152,400; Union Hospital, Lynn, \$45,100; Lawrence General Hospital, \$100,100; Bon Secours Hospital, Methuen, \$63,800; Isham Infirmary, Andover, \$10,000; Anna Jaques Hospital, Newburyport, \$25,100; George W. Worcester Memorial Hospital, Newburyport, \$10,000.

George C. Parsons, treasurer of the Cable Memorial Hospital corporation, declared, upon learning of the Ford Foundation grant, "This is a wonderful Christmas present and came as a complete surprise. We are awaiting with great interest the letter giving details of the grant."

The only college in Essex County to be granted a sum under the educational institutions' allocations is Merrimack College in Andover, which is slated to receive \$141,600.

Throughout New England, educators and hospital officials registered mixed surprise and pleasure following announcement by the Ford Foundation of gifts to improve the scholastic and medical standing of this part of the country.

More than 50-million dollars of the total, largest in the history of philanthropy, was earmarked for New England colleges and universities and private hospitals. In Massachusetts alone, 36 schools were to receive \$21,589,600, while 128 hospitals were to get \$7,919,200. Institutions in the other five New England states were to receive \$22,144,100.

Hospitals, generally, were surprised by the action of the foundation as they had no inkling, until they were notified, that the foundation was planning to help them. Educators, however, had known for some time the foundation was in the process of aiding colleges and universities raise the salaries of teachers.

President Nathan Pusey of Harvard University, which was to receive \$4,510,000, a grant exceeded only by the \$5 awarded to New York University, declared.

"We and all the institutions helped can be enthusiastically grateful for this splendid, imaginative effort to strengthen higher education in America at a moment when new enormous demands are about to be made on it."

His words were echoed in similar phrases by the heads of Boston University, Boston College, Emmanuel College, Brandeis, Holy Cross, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern, Wellesley, Williams and Tufts.

Among the hospitals in this state the largest grant, \$250,000 went to the Massachusetts General.

Pay Half by July 1

The grants announced yesterday will be paid out in cash within 1 month. At least half will be received by each institution by next July 1 and the balance will be paid before July 1, 1957.

1955

HOSPITALS

Massachusetts	\$7,919,200
Connecticut	3,948,100
Rhode Island	1,272,100
Maine	1,237,600
New Hampshire	988,500
Vermont	947,000
TOTAL	\$16,313,400

Hospital Improvements Needed

The foundations made awards to some 3500 hospitals in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

"Several hundred thousand additional beds are needed," the foundation said. "Old or obsoletel

buildings require replacement or modernization. Many hospitals need better equipment. All hospitals need to extend the scope of their services if they are to serve satisfactorily as health and rehabilitation centers in their communities.

Hospitals may use their grants in any area of hospital service. The amount of each grant was determined on the basis of patient days of service provided by the institution, and the number of births in the hospital.

Some \$200,000,000 will be given to all 3500 voluntary, non-profit hospitals listed by the American Hospital Association.

DECEMBER 27, 1955

SANTA CLAUS VISITS BEVERLY HOSPITAL CHILDREN



SANTA CLAUS MADE A VISIT on the day before Christmas to the Sears ward at the Beverly hospital and greeted all the children there with gifts and the wonder of the Christmas season that he alone can bring to the youngsters. Several of the children in the ward with some of their nurses are shown in the picture above surrounding Santa Claus on this happy occasion.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

My Column

FROM THE HOVEY HAVEN — Although Christmas may officially have passed, the spirit continues, we're happy to note. For several years, this column has been the recipient of special Christmastime poems from Amy C. Allen (Mrs. Fred C. L. Allen) of 238 Hale street. Unfortunately, her contributions designed for publication last week somehow became sidetracked in the pile-up of Christmas mail. Now that we have them, however, we think our readers would like to hark back to Saturday and Sunday and share Amy Allen's newest poetic thoughts. So, here they are:

A PRAYER FOR CHRISTMAS EVE

Christmas Eve, and stars in the skies,
And stars on earth in children's eyes.
Starry eyes in little faces,
Hallowing even the humblest places.

Dear God be kind to these starry eyes,
May no one, weary or worldly wise,
Do aught that shall hurt, or cause to dim
The light that shines from the faith within
The children's eyes on Christmas Eve.
Bless all that these littlest ones believe.

CHRISTMAS MORN

Tis the same familiar greeting,
Old, yet ever new,
May Christmas be a happy day,
For all you love, and you.
May the song of the Christmas angels
That echoed o'er Bethlehem's plain,
With a deeper, sweeter, meaning,
Speak to your heart again.
Rest like a benediction
Over the coming year,
Through every day, for you I pray,
And for all whom you hold dear.

—Amy C. Allen

MERRY CHRISTMAS, NEIGHBORS!

I think that the kinship of neighbors
Was born on that first Christmas Day,
When Wise Men and humble Shepherds,
Both in the selfsame way,
Knelt at a lowly manger,
Their tribute and homage to pay.
For the spirit of friendly neighbors
Is akin to the spirit of cheer,
That, born on that Christmas morning,
Has deeper grown, more sincere.
Whether you are a faraway neighbor,
Or one whom we greet every day,
We are wishing you "Merry Christmas"
In a neighborly kind of way.
In a neighborly way we are praying
The peace of the Christmas - tide,
May bless you and yours in full measure,
And all through the New Year, bide.

—Amy C. Allen



STARR M. KING
resigned Superintendent and School Committee Chairman



DR. RICHARD E. ALT

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1955 P.

Dr. Alt's letter of resignation was addressed to Superintendent King and read as follows:

"Dear Mr. King:

"For the past seven years I have given as much as I could of my time and service to help maintain a good public school system in Beverly. I now find that I cannot continue to carry out my duties as a member of the School Committee and still give to the hospital and to my patients their needed attention. I therefore submit my resignation as a member of the Beverly School Committee to become effective on December 31, 1955.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank you personally for your many kindnesses to me over the years. I also wish to commend you for your excellent administration and for maintaining such high standards of education in the public schools of Beverly. I also wish to thank your teachers for their loyalty and devotion to you and to good schools in Beverly. Also my thanks to the administrative personnel and to the custodians for keeping this complex system working so well.

Sincerely Yours,

Richard E. Alt, M.D.

The resignations of Superintendent King and Dr. Alt, as read by the latter, came as a complete surprise to the board. Dr. Alt, who was on the School Committee at the time he entered Navy service in World War II, had two more years remaining in his current five-year term. The chief surgeon at Beverly Hospital, Dr. Alt was re-elected to the Beverly School Committee in 1948 and has served as the board's chairman for the past five years. He has always been held in respect in the community for his ardent interest in the educational welfare of the city's youth.

Superintendent King suddenly resigned on Tuesday night without any explanation of why he was stepping out of his post at this particular time after over 20 years' service here. The stunned School Committee accepted the resignation, along with the equally-unexpected resignation of the school board's chairman, Dr. Richard E. Alt, the latter asserting that his duties to Beverly Hospital and his patients made it necessary for him to sever his connections with the School Department.

School Chiefs Quit in Beverly

Superintendent Held Position Since 1935

BEVERLY, Dec. 27—Starr M. King, superintendent of schools here since 1935, and Dr. Richard E. Alt, chairman of the school committee, tonight submitted letters of resignation at a meeting of the school board.

King long has been a controversial figure at school commit-

tee meetings, and usually was supported by Dr. Alt. Their submission of resignations at the same time did not come as a surprise, informed sources said.

King gave no reason for resigning, but Dr. Alt said he needed the time to devote to his hospital work and patients. In his letter of resignation, addressed to King, the doctor complimented the superintendent on his "excellent ad-

School Chiefs Quit in Beverly

(Continued from First Page)

ministration." The resignation is effective Saturday.

King's letter was addressed to the school committee. In it he asked that the resignation be effective within 30 days, and he pledged his assistance to his successor.

The retiring superintendent is a member of the four-man executive committee of the American Association of School Administrators, and recently attended the White House Conference on Education.

He said he would apply for a \$6000 pension due him from the city and that he intended to remain in public education. But he would not comment further on his plans.

Dr. Alt, chief surgeon at Beverly Hospital, has been chairman of the school committee since 1950 and has served on the committee for nine years.



KING

Alt said he needed the time to devote to his hospital work and patients. In his letter of resignation, addressed to King, the doctor complimented the superintendent on his "excellent ad-



Supt. King, Dr. Alt Quit School Bd.

By James M. Shea

BEVERLY, Dec. 28 — A double bombshell—the simultaneous resignations of School Supt. Starr M. King and School Board Chairman Dr. Richard E. Alt—landed in the laps on an unsuspecting school committee last evening, setting off shocked comments from an equally surprised citizenry and school and municipal officials.

The resignation of Dr. Alt was received with regret in all quarters, as even those generally aligned against him on a growing number of controversial issues during the past few years, admitted that the board had lost considerable prestige and the services of a devoted public servant.

"NO COMMENT"

Mixed emotions met King's surprising step-down after 20 years as boss of the 14-school, 500-pupil local public school system. Several school board members gave a brisk "no comment" to queries for appraisal of the resignation, while PTA Council Pres. C. Fred Stearns, Jr., summed up the feelings of many responsible persons by calling King's resignation "regrettable."

Sterns attributed "shabby treatment" given King in a recent overhaul of the salary system as possibly the telling reason for his resignation.

The superintendent received a \$100 raise while all teachers got at least \$400 hikes and most all school workers received higher increments than the top man.

King has been in the news often during the past few years on a variety of issues as he fought a continual battle with the school committee on matters which included the suspension of classes on stormy days, and budget cuts. The principal basis of most controversial issues was whether the opinion of the superintendent or the school committee should be accepted.

VERBALLY SPANNED

King was verbally spanked about a year ago for his statement that "the schools would have to close" because Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson had cut the maintenance budget too drastically. He has been overridden on numerous other issues and prospects for a change in board attitude were not

and actions on the school board in the past five years would put him without question in the "anti-King" camp, refused comment on King's resignation but said that "he was sorry" that Alt's duties at the hospital would prevent him from continuing as a member. He said candidly that the board would lose considerable prestige through Alt's resignation.

Mr. Sterns, who indicated that he would join other citizens in an effort to persuade the two school officials to remain, said, "I think they (King and Alt) have served the city well for a number of years. Supt. King has helped to make the Beverly school system one of the finest in this part of the country. Many other educators realize it. I hope in replacing him we will be able to get a superintendent of nearly equal ability."

"Dr. Alt has been outstanding leader of the committee during his five years as chairman. He has helped to resolve numerous differences of opinion, doing an effective job, always for the benefit of the school children of Beverly."

NUMBED INTO SILENCE

As Dr. Alt, Beverly hospital surgeon and the biggest vote getter in every election in which he has sought office, read his and King's resignation, the five other members were numbed into silence with no audible "ayes" or "nays" in evidence as the resignations were accepted and the meeting adjourned.

The twin resignations, which are expected to set off terrific repercussions in professional education and parent-teacher ranks throughout the city, were the climax of several years of controversy during which an "anti-King" school board had developed with the chairman, Dr. Alt, as the superintendent's staunchest defender.

R. ALT'S LETTER

Dr. Alt's resignation was addressed to King as follows:

"For the past seven years I have given as much as I could of my time and service to help maintain a good public school system in Beverly. I now find that I cannot continue to carry out my duties as a member of the school committee and still give to the hospital and to my patients their needed attention. I therefore submit my resignation as a member of the Beverly school committee to become effective on Dec. 31, 1955.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank you personally for your many kindness to me over the years. I also wish to commend you for your excellent administration and for maintaining such high standards of education in the public schools of Beverly.

"I also wish to thank your teachers for their loyalty and devotion to you and to good schools in Beverly. Also my thanks to the administrative personnel and to the pupils for making this

PREVIOUS RESIGNATION

The resignation by Dr. Alt in the second this year, Dr. Donald E. Brown having quit as committeeman from Ward Four, after engaging in a controversy in which he also was a stout defender of King.

Dr. Alt told The News that he had "no further comment" but indicated that he will issue a further statement, perhaps elaborating on his reasons for leaving the board, within a few days.

Attending last night's meeting were Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson, Vice-Chairman Richard L. Buckley, Peter Fortunato, Joseph L. Musumeci and Mrs. Lurana Porter, the latter two members for the last time as their terms expire Saturday. Absent were Parker S. Noyes, Charles Bucci and Robert P. Rudolph.

Noyes, reached at his home last night, praised both Alt and King and called the situation "disgraceful." He traced the resignations directly to the upcoming vote for chairman and expressed his regrets that he could not be present to raise a vote in protest to the resignations.

COMMUNITY AMAZED

All in the community were as amazed as the school board itself at the resignations. High School Principal Willard H. Smith and Lee Jameson, president of the Beverly Teachers' association, both said they were "flabbergasted." Both said they were "shocked and sorry."

Supt. King came to Beverly in 1935 after holding coaching, teaching, principalships and superintendencies in Newburyport, Deerfield academy, Rutgers Preparatory school and Malden High school. He served in both World Wars One and Two as an officer and is a past president of both Massachusetts and New England School Superintendents' associations.

Dr. Alt, school board chairman since 1950, has served seven years in his most recent tenure on the board. He first was elected in 1940 but resigned to enter World War Two Naval service, where he served with distinction. In the 1952 election, Dr. Alt's total vote exceeded that of all candidates for any public office in that year.

The school committee which will organize for 1956 next week will elect King's successor, while a joint convention of the aldermen and school committee will name Alt's replacement.

1955

Unexpected Resignations Accepted By Committee

NEW OFFICIALS ARE FACED WITH MAJOR PROBLEM

Beverly today faced the problem of filling the vacancies in key offices created by the resignation of Superintendent of Schools Starr M. King and School Committeeman Richard E. Alt.

A successor to Dr. Alt must be chosen by the School Committee and the Board of Aldermen, summoned to a joint conference by Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson "as soon as may be," according to the City Charter.

Superintendent King's successor must be screened and selected by the Beverly School Committee.

On the first Monday in January, the School Committee must also gather for the purpose of electing its own officers for the coming year. Dr. Alt has served as the board's chairman for the past five years.

Adding to the complicated situation posed by the resignations is the fact that seven members of the incoming nine-member Board of Aldermen have had no previous experience on the city governing board, and there will be three new School Committeemen (in addition to whoever may subsequently succeed Dr. Alt). Mayor Wilkinson has served as ex-officio member of the School Board for five years, two other School Committee members have served three years, one for nearly two years and another for less than a year.

FROM THE HOVEY HAVEN — The Aldermen and School Committeemen in convention tonight will elect a successor to Dr. Richard E. Alt as a School Committeeman-at-large for the next two years. The field of ten candidates for the post is heartening in that it demonstrates the kind of enthusiastic interest which citizens should have in the affairs of their schools. Of course, only one can be elected, but we hope that will not discourage the others from maintaining an interest in school activities. We are sure that whoever is the successful candidate will conscientiously work for the maintenance of our highly-rated school system, with such improvements as may prove desirable.

159-56

School Executive Offers No Reason For Action After 20 Years Service; Bd. Head Cites Medical Demands

By ALDEN R. MONROE

In one of the most sensational and unexpected developments in Beverly School department history, both Superintendent of Schools Starr M. King and Dr. Richard E. Alt, chairman of the School Committee, resigned from office last night at the final 1955 session of the school board.

Unceremoniously, at the end of an otherwise routine and unusually brief meeting, the formal resignation of Dr. Alt, now 49, was read by him. Dr. Alt's chief reason for resigning, according to his letter, was the necessity for him to devote his full time to his duties as chief surgeon at Beverly Hospital.

Hardly had the shock of this bombshell announcement been felt than Dr. Alt, in a quiet voice, read the brief resignation of Superintendent King, who is 60 years old, giving no reason for the latter's action. Following the meeting, however, King stated informally that he does "not plan to quit participation in the field of public school education," but he declined to elaborate on this statement.

With virtually no discussion, both resignations were promptly accepted unanimously on the voice vote of the five members of the nine-member School Committee who were present, Committeemen Richard L. Buckley, Peter F. Fortunato, Joseph L. Musumeci, Committeewoman Mrs. Lurana Porter, and Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson.

Absent were Committeemen Charles Bucci, Parker E. Noyes and Robert Rudolph.

FROM THE HOVEY HAVEN — It was indeed a surprise that Superintendent of Schools Starr M. King and School Committee Chairman Richard E. Alt both resigned their positions last night, without any prior indication that they were even considering such action.

While their stepping out simultaneously creates complications in the middle of a school year, it was their privilege to do so. After 20 years at the helm of the School Department, Superintendent King apparently has something in view which he believes is more advantageous to him than continuing here any longer with virtually no prospect of any further material increase in salary. Although it is understandable that the ever-increasing pressures of his regular duties as a distinguished surgeon could lead to Dr. Alt's decision to resign from the school, it is unfortunate that his counsel will not be heard in connection with the incoming School Committee's selection of a new superintendent.

This much is sure, Dr. Alt has rendered long, conscientious service in an effort to maintain the high standards of our public school system; and Superintendent King leaves us with one of the highest-rated school systems in the state. As we face the task of replacing them, we also wish them both well in their future endeavors.

My Column - - Editorial Thoughts - - by L.R.H.

And that brings us to the School Committee's 1956 organization meeting. There was a note of sadness about that meeting, I felt, because for the first time in eight years the calm and respected voice of Dr. Richard E. Alt was missing. I could not help but wonder, as I had throughout the preceding tense week, whether that condition was necessary at this particular time. And the discordant part of the new committee's meeting, to which I referred here earlier, may have been a key to proof that it could have come a bit later.

Unfortunately, Committeeman Parker E. Noyes—

while declining nomination for the chairmanship of the school board as Dr. Alt's successor — was moved to accuse the man who ultimately was elected as chairman, Committeeman Richard L. Buckley, of being responsible for Dr. Alt's decision to resign from the committee — a condition we do not believe to be an all-inclusive fact.

Dr. Alt himself had declined publicly to give any reason for his action other than the understandable ever-increasing pressure of his profession. There undoubtedly were more impelling reasons than that alleged by Mr. Noyes, however — and we were confident that, had Dr. Alt decided he would like to retain the School Committee chairmanship, Mr. Buckley would not have allowed his name to have been placed in nomination, as some other members of the committee had suggested — and Dr. Alt would have been unanimously re-elected as chairman, if he had still been on the board this past Tuesday night.

Dr. Alt's startling decision to leave the committee, however, was of his own personal choice and made his continuance as chairman impossible.

Now that we have an almost entirely new and youthful School Committee, headed by a 34-year-old former college instructor who has proved that he knows and respects education, there is hope that these men — each admittedly anxious to ask plenty of questions and do the best possible job in carrying out his responsibilities for, according to the City Charter, "the entire management and control of the schools of the city" — will be able to achieve what some of their predecessors sought, namely: better and effective public relations for our public schools — a basic prerequisite in the report of the recent White House Conference on Education. We hope, too, that a harmonious condition will eventuate within this School Committee which will ultimately be reflected throughout our entire school system.

Combined with the academic administrative ability of outgoing Superintendent of Schools Starr M. King, the 6-3-3 (junior high) grade plan, instituted by Mr. King, has developed here with the all-important assistance of the unrelenting determination of this newspaper that Beverly deserves the best, of an enlightened and interested citizenry, of the various publicly-elected School Committeemen under whom Mr. King has served, and of other city officials — including Mayor Wilkinson, who finally launched the too-long-delayed new school building program.

While it has been somewhat amazing that no such public effort has been exerted to try to persuade the always extremely popular and esteemed Dr. Alt to reconsider his decision and return to the School Committee, there has been a movement to have Superintendent King retained as long as possible — even though he had already clearly indicated that he would be available for an indefinite period. As in the case of

Dr. Alt, moreover, it was Mr. King's privilege to retire whenever he chose to do so; that he decided to do it in the middle of a school year was part of that privilege.

To those who fear, however, that this action by Mr. King may be to the detriment of our school system, it should be remembered that it was inevitable that sometime Mr. King would no longer be in office. Moreover, while Mr. King was on military duty during the World War II years, our schools continued to function satisfactorily under Acting Superintendent Frederick H. Pierce. There is every reason to believe that they will continue to operate with similar satisfaction under a new Superintendent of Schools.

In conclusion, I would like to express the fervent hope that the general public will withhold judgment of our newly-seated Aldermen and School Committeemen until they have had fair opportunity to demonstrate how they will conduct themselves in their respective offices. All in all, the outlook at this point indicates continued progress for Beverly and the administration of its official affairs. Let's encourage such a course.

Sincerely, C. B. H.

1956

12-29 Five Candidates Seek Office Being Vacated By Dr. R. E. Alt On Local School Committee

Hardly had the startling news spread around the city that School Committee Chairman Richard E. Alt had resigned than candidates to succeed him on the school board began to become known.

As of today, there were at least five persons exploring the possibilities of their being elected by the convention of the new Board of Aldermen and School Committee soon after the first of the year. Dr. Alt's resignation is effective on Saturday of this week, the 31st, and his unexpired term will extend for two years.

Among the candidates for the school board vacancy are Mrs. Lurana M. Porter, present School Committeewoman from Ward One, who was defeated for re-election last month by William O. Lowe; Walter A. Richardson, Jr., former Alderman from Ward Five; Ernest S. Chase, former Ward One Alderman and present member of the Planning Board; King S. McCord, also a member of the Planning Board, and Joseph E. Dow, who has held no previous municipal office.

Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson said today that he would announce next week the exact date for the convention of the two boards, both of which will organize next week. He said that the Alt vacancy would, accordingly, probably be filled in about the third week of January. The mayor also made it clear that he is not a candidate for the new School Committee chairmanship.

Dr. Alt's resignation, differs from those submitted by other School Committee members in the past, in that he submitted it to an outgoing School Committee and made it effective at the end of the year prior to the seating of a new committee.

Dane St. Parish Women Hear Dr. Peer P. Johnson Speak At January Meeting

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, of the Beverly hospital was the speaker at the January meeting of the Dane Street Parish Women on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Robert W. Little, who expressed the organization's congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Johnson on the recent observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, introduced the doctor to the group.

The subject of Dr. Johnson's illustrated talk was "Flight Abroad with a Camera" and the members were delighted with his beautiful pictures taken in Greece, Italy and Switzerland, and the many interesting stories he told in connection with them. Dr. Jacob H. Fine assisted him in showing the slides.

The afternoon's program opened with a dessert hour under the auspices of the Hill Circle with Mrs. John Reid acting as hostess. The pourers were Mrs. William C. Tannebring and Mrs. Willis C. Whitcomb. Those who assisted with the serving were: Mrs. M. Raymond Cole, Mrs. Mieth Maeser, Mrs. W. Erwin McKenney, Mrs. Willard Preston, Mrs. Wallace R. Tyrie and Mrs. F. Paul Williams.

Mrs. George C. Kellom led the devotions in an original manner, having the entire group participating in the service, which was planned around a lovely poem concerning a candle.

Mrs. George B. Larcom, the president, greeted the members and presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Albert E. Parkhurst, the secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Herbert Craik, the treasurer, gave an excellent report regarding the finances. The president called attention to the Second-Mile Banks, which are to be turned in at the Lenten Tea on March 13. Announcement was also made of the World Day of Prayer Service to be held Feb. 17 at the Second Congregational church in North Beverly. There will be a Sacrificial Luncheon held in connection with this service.

It was also announced that the Parish Women are to put on the supper for the Council of Churches which will meet at Dane Street Tuesday night, Jan. 17.

Grace McKenney Guild Has Talk On Life Span Of Man

The Grace McKenney Guild of the Dane Street Congregational church enjoyed an interesting and informative talk on the life span of man given by Dr. Clyde Woodworth, well-known Beverly doctor, at the Thursday evening meeting at the church.

Dr. Woodworth traced the life spans of man from the early days of the Stone and Bronze Age to the present. In 1900 the life span of man was 49 years and today it is 70 years, he pointed out to the audience. He listed the ten killers of man in the order of severity beginning with heart, cancer and in third place, violence.



NEW YEAR'S BABIES BORN HERE



TWO OF THREE BABIES born on New Year's Day at Beverly hospital are shown above. In the top photo is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Foss of 31 Story avenue, while the lower photo shows wide-eyed James Picariello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Picariello of 260 Rantoul street. The Foss infant was born at 8:27 a.m. on Jan. 1 and the Picariello boy was born at 10:12 a.m. A third New Year's Day baby, not pictured, at Beverly hospital, was a son born to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ward, of 349 Rantoul street at 11:30 a.m.

1956

Well Baby Clinic At Beverly Center Helps Mothers, Infants Lead Healthy, Happy Lives



THE WELL BABY CLINIC at the Beverly Health Center is shown above on a usual busy afternoon, as mothers and babies seek the medical advice and treatment offered by Dr. Alexander S. MacDonald and the nurses at the center. Shown in the picture above at the clinic are, from left to right: Miss Kathleen Fullerton, R. N.; Mrs. Eugene McNiff and her son, Michael; Dr. MacDonald, the pediatrician in charge; Mrs. Albert Harding with her daughter Sandra and Mrs. Ethel Tuyenne, R. N. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

By RITA JEAN DUNN

The Beverly Health Center, at 181 Rantoul street, which offers medical assistance and social service to families of limited or moderate income, will within the next few weeks send out letters seeking additional memberships, which is its prime source of income. During this month of its solicitation, it is well to pause and realize the fine work that is accomplished at the center.

The two visiting nurses, who are employed by the city's work division,

This office and in addition to their nursing services both in the home and at the center, they aid the families they visit in solving the other problems, not medical in nature, which contribute to the family life. Their work goes far beyond the function of nursing as they find clothing and other items to fill the needs of the families under their care.

The Well Baby Clinic, started at the center in the fall of 1953, when it became evident from the inquiries of new families in the Beverly area seeking this service that there was a large demand for such a clinic, carries on the care of children from moderate circumstance homes needing medical assistance under the direction of Dr. Alexander Mac-

About 20 children are cared for and examined at each of these clinics. The mothers and children are given the routine medical care and advice they need to lead happy, healthy lives.

Well Baby Clinic

—Well Baby Clinic

(Continued from page One)

Another little-known but outstandingly useful service of the Beverly Health Center is the lending closet of crutches, wheel chairs, hospital beds and such equipment which are kept at the center for families where they are needed. These articles are loaned free of charge to families having ill or convalescing patients and inability to secure these necessary medical aids. This function alone is a remarkable contribution to the health and rehabilitation of patients.

Many patients, such as those who would be hospitalized at the Essex County Sanitorium in Middleton, are able to live at home with their families and come to the Beverly Health Center for regular, necessary injections and treatments, which their medical conditions demand. This service adds greatly to the family comfort and life, as well as relieving the hospital which is always meeting new demands for its beds and facilities.

An educational program is carried on at the Health Center also in the 4-H group, which under the direction of Mrs. Elsa McEleney, teaches from 50 to 60 pupils a year various crafts and skills. Any one who is ten years old is eligible for membership in this group and there is a constant waiting of youngsters eager to join and have the advantages offered by this program.

All these functions, plus the innumerable acts of individual kindness and assistance for which such women as Miss Kathleen Fullerton at the Beverly Health Center have long been famous, are carried on with the funds made available to the center by the Community Fund, the membership solicitation and whatever small amount the patients are able to contribute for their care. The money is used for supplies, the running of the center and the maintenance of the necessary personnel to meet the medical needs of the families who turn to the center, for assistance.

Many people in Beverly, who are unable to seek private medical care, find competent medical assistance, counsel and advice on social service problems readily waiting for them from the esteemed group of women, who give their time and ability to handling the work of the Beverly Health Center.

1956

Society SECTION II

EDITED BY
ALISON ARNOLD

BOSTON SUNDAY HERALD
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1956



Mrs. Neil R. Ayer of South Hamilton dances with her husband, who is a "whip" at Myopia.

DR. AND MRS. JOHNSON WED 50 YEARS



50 YEARS OF MARRIED happiness were observed yesterday by Dr. and Mrs. Peer P. Johnson, shown above with the surprise anniversary cake made for them by Harold McDonald, a chef at Beverly Hospital, where Dr. Johnson is chief of staff. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

1-9 56

Dr. and Mrs. Peer P. Johnson of 15 Washington street yesterday were surprised by an elaborate wedding cake as they quietly observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage.

Close relatives and friends visited during the day and shared the pleasure of the widely-known surgeon and veteran chief of staff of Beverly Hospital and his wife as they received the unexpected anniversary cake, made for them by Harold MacDonald, second chef at the hospital.

Dr. Johnson and Elizabeth Torrey, daughter of the late Dr. Samuel Torrey, founder of Beverly Hospital, were married by Rev. Everad Snow at the Torrey home on Cabot street, next to the present Times' building, on Jan. 8, 1906. Among those who visited them yesterday was Mrs. Chester Robinson of Dedham, the former Margaret Torrey of this city and maid of honor at the John-

son wedding. Also helping to celebrate the anniversary was another sister of Mrs. Johnson, Miss Sara Torrey of Beverly.

The distinguished couple's son and two daughters and members of their families also visited during the day. They are Peer P. Johnson, Jr., of this city, who is married to the former Katharine Ward of Ireland; Mrs. Deborah Alt, wife of Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief surgeon at Beverly Hospital, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bethell, wife of John W. Bethell of Essex, secretary of the board of directors of the hospital. The Johnsons have six grandchildren, but some of them are away at school and could not be present yesterday.

Others who stopped by to congratulate Dr. and Mrs. Johnson on their Golden Wedding day included Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, chief of medicine at Beverly Hospital, and Mrs. Parkhurst.

Beverly Hospital Host To District Medical Society

More than 80 doctors attended the meeting of the Essex South District Medical Society held last night at the Beverly Hospital Auditorium, where an interesting and varied program was presented, including a clinic, business meeting, dinner and talk.

The clinic portion of the program began at 5:15 and featured the following topics and speakers, "Cardiac Clinic and the Community" conducted by Dr. George K. Fenn, visiting physician on the Staff of Beverly hospital and director of the Cardiac clinic at the hospital; "Respiratory Problems — Infection" conducted by Dr. A. Leonard Senecal, auto laryngoloist at the local hospital and "Respiratory Problems — Mechanical" conducted by Dr. Jacob H. Fine and Dr. Russell J. Rowell, anesthesiologists at Beverly hospital.

An interesting business meeting followed with dinner being served at 7:15. At 8:30 p.m. Dr. Claude E. Welch, visiting surgeon, Massachusetts General Hospital spoke on "Problems of Diverticulitis of the Colon."

Officers of the society are: Dr. Robert T. Moulton of Salem, president; Dr. Ronald Hallett of Gloucester, vice president; Dr. Warren D. Nichols of Salem, secretary and Dr. Andrew Nichols III of Haverhill, treasurer.

6:15 P.M.

Business Meeting

7:15 P.M.

Dinner

8:30 P.M.

Dr. Claude E. Welch, Visiting Surgeon, Massachusetts General Hospital

"PROBLEM OF DIVERTICULITIS OF THE COLON"



CORD, SATURDAY, FEB. 11, 1956

1956

Dr. James Shea, of Bennington, Vt., examines Elaine Marie, 6 weeks, in the snowbound home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benware, Whitingham, Vt. Though her condition is not critical, she has a virus infection and was running a fever. (AP Photo)

9 Snowbound Won't Quit Vt. Farm; 2 Ill

WHITINGHAM, Vt.—Despite a new snowstorm that threatened to cut them off from civilization, the snowbound Benware family late yesterday rejected entreaties for them to leave their farmhouse at the dead end of a narrow, logging trail covered with deep snow. Two of the Benware children are running fevers. The fuel oil supply has petered out and the Benwares are burning wood scraps in pot-bellied stoves to keep warm. Food must be hauled daily by sled.

Nine persons, including four small children, are virtually marooned. Yesterday's storm deposited another six inches over the trail already three feet deep in places. The trail remains unplowed because Whitingham and Readsboro officials insist it is private property.

Furthermore, officials said the trail is too narrow and rutted for plowing. Fortunately, Dr. James S. Shea of Bennington who hiked on snowshoes two miles to the Benware home said neither of the ill children was in critical condition.

Dr. Shea said six-weeks-old Elaine Marie has a cold and slight fever. He said two-year-old Harold has a mild virus infection and a higher fever. The doctor left medicine for the children with their mother.

Others in the house include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benware; two other children, aged three and four; Harold's brother, Everett; the latter's wife and the Benware brothers' father.

Former Intern At Local Hospital In Key Vt. Rescue Role

WHITINGHAM, Vt., Feb. 11 (INS) — Food and fuel began to be problems for the nine snowbound Benwares today as the town of Whitingham said there was no chance of plowing the narrow, rutted, logging road leading to the farmhouse in which they are marooned.

"We can't get in there with our plows," declared James Farrington, chairman of the town selectmen. "We have enough plows, but the road is too narrow for them. There has never been a motor plow used on that road."

Farrington said that as far as he knew the Benwares were not yet in desperate straits. Two of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benware are sick, but Dr. James S. Shea of Bennington, part of a rescue party which trudged a mile and a half through two-foot drifts to reach them, said they are in no danger.

(Dr. Shea, a native of Bennington, graduated from Georgetown University and the University of Vermont Medical School. He completed his medical training at Beverly hospital, Beverly, Mass., between July 1, 1954, and July 1, 1955. He started practicing in his native town last fall.)

Mrs. Benware said she had food enough for two or three days, and it was reported that arrangements are being made for one of the men in the house to make his way out to get some more.

The regular food supply for the farmhouse has been used, but members of the relief team said that when they arrived the family was burning wood in a cookstove and the house was warm and comfortable.

PRACTICAL NURSES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

GRADUATES of the Beverly Hospital School of Practical Nurses are pictured above prior to the graduation exercises held last night at the Beverly hospital auditorium. Presiding at the ceremonies was Dr. Clyde R. Woodworth, chairman of the committee school for practical nurses. Music was rendered by the Harmony String quartet of Beverly. Rev. Francis Regan of St. Mary's Star of the Sea church led the invocation. Soloist Mrs. Dorothy Wiggin then rendered the song, "Bless This House." Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator of the hospital extended greetings to the graduating class as did Miss Kathleen D. Stirling, R.N., assistant director of nurses at the school of nursing. The main address was given by Dr. Richard E. Alt, surgeon in chief at the hospital. Dr. Woodworth presented the graduates with their diplomas and Elizabeth Nicoll presented the class with the school pins. The graduates are, front row, left to right, Pauline Mary Marteka, Whitinsville; Hilda George, Jamaica Plain; Iva Gardner Peaco, Bridgton, Maine. Second row, Irene Comeau, Ipswich; Gail Brenda Fullerton, Northbridge; Priscilla Frances Grimes, Beverly. Top row, Susan Ervina McGrath, Danvers; Janice Ann Ober, Beverly and Rosemary Meehan, Beverly.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Plan Open House Program Saturday At Nurses' Home

An open house program for high school students and others interested in the Nursing Education Program at Beverly hospital will be held at the Nurses' Home tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. under the auspices of a committee comprised of students and graduates of the nursing school.

A special program has been planned to acquaint those interested in the field of nursing with the many opportunities it offers.

Exhibits, depicting various fields of nursing such as medical, pediatric and surgical will be on display as will exhibits of student activities, including clubs and various social events. A film on nursing as a career will be shown several times

—Open House—
(Continued on Page Six)

1956

Miss Bartley Busy Despite Injured Foot At Hospital

Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator of Beverly Hospital, who on March 11 will receive the Beverly B'nai B'rith "Citizen of the Year" award, was busy at her desk today, but her travels around the hospital and elsewhere will be curtailed for a while.

As she was walking through a corridor yesterday afternoon near where a portion of the wall has been removed to connect the new X-ray department with the other buildings, she stepped on a small piece of cement, turning her ankle and throwing her to the floor. X-rays revealed a fracture in her right foot and slight sprain of the ankle.

Although she can continue with her supervisory work while the pain subsides and the injured foot mends, it will be some time before she has fully regained use of her foot. Miss Bartley said that she was greatly disappointed at having to miss last night's Brotherhood Week dinner of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, but she hopes to keep in touch with community affairs, even though her outside activity will be limited for a few weeks.

—Open House (Continued from Page One)

during the course of the afternoon.

Several graduate nurses will be present to answer the questions of high school students. Mrs. Gertrude Dearborn will represent the alumni association of Beverly Hospital; Miss Josephine Biszkowski a graduate of the nursing school will represent the Air Corps from which she was recently discharged; Miss Betty Mullin will represent the Navy Nurse Corps. Miss Jean McCarthy also a graduate of the nursing school, who is now attending the Boston College School of Nursing, where she is working toward a degree will tell of the great opportunities which further education offers to nurses. It is expected also, that a representative from the field of public health will be present.

Highlight of the afternoon will be a tour of the hospital with a description of its excellent facilities.

Delicious refreshments will be served during the afternoon in the nurses home.

1956



AT DEDICATION CEREMONIES of the Frank H. Lahey periodical room at Boston Medical Library established in memory of the late founder and director of the Lahey Clinic, are Dr. Richard B. Cattell, left, clinic director, and Dr. Arthur W. Allen, library president.

Hamilton Boy Becomes Eagle Scout, Despite Back Handicap

2/10/56



RICHARD STILLINGS, 18, who would not let a spinal ailment stand in the way of his earning the highest rank in the Boy Scouts of America, sits at his "ham" radio desk in his Hamilton home after receiving his coveted Eagle Scout award. At the upper center of this picture is the Orrin Prescott Lee Trophy, which Richard also won as the all-round Scout of the past year in Hamilton Troop 1. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Substandard Alien Doctor Influx Scored

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (UPI) — A Columbia University doctor said today more than 25 per cent of the physicians on house staffs of hospitals in the United States are aliens and that many lack a satisfactory professional education.

Dr. Willard C. Rappeleye, dean of the faculty of medicine, made the observation in his annual report to the university president.

SEES MISTAKE

"At a time when the American medical schools are struggling to maintain high standards, the country is welcoming doctors from every part of the world," Rappeleye said.

"Many are excellent individuals with good personal and intellectual qualifications but most of them have had no opportunity in their native lands to acquire a professional education that could be regarded as satisfactory."

"Also included are several thousand Americans who have gone abroad to study medicine because they could not get into an American school."

A report said the influx of foreign physicians stemmed from a national policy of permitting immigration of a large number of displaced persons without requiring, in the case of doctors, sufficient evidence of their profes-

sional qualifications.

"It has been predicted recently that over 5,000 foreign-trained physicians will enter the country this year, compared with a total of 6,977 graduates of all the American medical schools," Rappeleye continued.

"Most of the foreigners will be graduates of unapproved medical schools."

"In many sections of the country there are now two classes of

citizens as far as medical services are concerned: Those who are to be cared for by physicians who have had a satisfactory preparation for medical practice, and those whose medical care will be provided for by physicians who are graduates of substandard schools."

He said that in some states more than 50 per cent of the physicians on the house staffs of hospitals are aliens.

Beverly Hospital Corporators Meet in Annual Session

Eight members of the board of directors, the treasurer and the clerk were re-elected last night at a special meeting held in lieu of the annual meeting of the Beverly Hospital Corporation.

The members of the non-profit corporation met in the hospital auditorium and were informed that the \$2,250,000 addition and expansion project is scheduled to be completed this coming fall, with the enlarged X-ray department quarters ready for occupancy in about another month. They discussed and approved the 63rd annual report as issued by President Frederick Ayer by order of the directors, and stood in a moment of silent tribute to the memory of one of the all-time outstanding volunteer workers at the hospital, the late Mrs. Clarence O. Hood, 45-year member of the board of directors.

Re-elected for three-year terms as directors were Frederick Ayer of Wenham, John W. Bethell of Essex, Forrester A. Clark of Hamilton, Carleton B. Hovey of Beverly, Gibbs W. Sherrill of Beverly Farms, Francis C. Welch of Manchester, Gordon Abbott of Manchester and Edward T. P. Creed of Beverly. Gilbert L.



2.11.56

(Beverly Evening Times — Times Staff)

An Open House program on Saturday, Feb. 25, from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Beverly Hospital Nurses Home is being planned by the nurses under the leadership of Miss Marie Lessor. Any one interested in nursing or seeing the nurses home and hospital is invited to attend. The program is especially planned for the high school students of the Beverly area. The program will include a tour of the nurses home and the hospital, refreshments and other features to be announced later. The group planning the Open House shown above seated around the table, from left to right, includes: Miss Jacqueline Bennett, Miss Beverly Benson, Miss Shirley Semons, Miss Frances Haskins, Miss Mary Byrnes, Miss Frances Maggiacomo, Miss Phyllis Allie and Mrs. Carol Anderson. Standing, from left to right, are Miss Marie Fosse and Miss Ursula Jankowsky.

1956



GIBBS W. SHERRILL
... selected for promotion

2.18.56

Farms Man Chosen For Captain Rank In Naval Reserve

Gibbs W. Sherrill, prominent Beverly Farms resident, today was disclosed as among the comparatively few members of the United States Naval Reserve who have been selected for the high rank of Captain.

The Navy Selection Board's choices for promotion to Captain in the Reserve were received at First Naval District headquarters, where it was learned that another North Shore resident, Charles G. Pyne of Marblehead, is also on the Captain list.



REPRESENTING VARIOUS NURSING PHASES at the open house program held Saturday afternoon at the Beverly Hospital School of nursing were the women pictured above, left to right, Elizabeth Mullen, public health, Mrs. Gertrude Brown, private duty; Elizabeth Nichols, students. More than 90 guests visited the nursing home and enjoyed the especially arranged exhibits in both the home and the hospital. Among the featured exhibits were those in the pediatric ward, operating room, maternity floor and also one set up by students in the nurses home. A film was enjoyed and refreshments of punch, cookies and cake were served. Students participated as guides and hostesses and graduate nurses answered questions pertaining to their particular duties. Marie Lessor and her committee were in charge of the program.

STUDENT NURSES ARE CAPPED AT IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY



CAPPING EXERCISES for the class of September 1958 at the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing were held last night with Mrs. Marion Heath presenting the students for capping. Miss Grace L. Nangle, principal of the school of nursing at the hospital extended greetings. William Hayes directed his glee club in several selections. Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator welcomed the guests, Mrs. J. H. Fine then congratulated the students and a welcome to the Student Government association was extended by Miss Jacqueline Bennett. Miss Constance MacArthur was pianist. The newly-capped students are pictured above. First row, left to right, Adrienne E. Stacey, Lynn, Sandra A. Carroll, Beverly, and Judith Cole, Beverly. Second row, Barbara A. Porter, Salem, Beverly F. Lumbra, Richford, Vt., and Patricia M. Homan, Swampscott. Third row, Lynne K. Hayward, Merrimac, Cynthia C. Dantos, Andover, and Ann C. Carlton, Alna, Maine. Fourth row, Ruth C. Little, Danvers, Jean M. Kerr, Beverly, Delores R. Snow, Peabody. Fifth row, Lorraine P. Lewis, Beverly, Virginia R. Kneeland, Merrimac, Thelma L. Smith, Marblehead, and Sandra E. Reed, Beverly.

Beverly B'nai B'rith Names Mae Bartley 'Citizen Of The Year'

Miss Mae A. Bartley, popular administrator of Beverly hospital for the past 23 years, today was announced as the recipient of the "Citizen of the Year" award of the Beverly B'nai B'rith Lodge.

Jacob Rosenbloom, named as general chairman of the event by Lodge President Jacob P. Rothbard, disclosed the selection of a woman for the first time in the organization's local area history. A man who has distinguished himself in community service has always before been given this annual award.

With Irving Margolis and Harold Jagher serving as co-chairmen, Rosenbloom said that the presentation ceremony will feature a dinner at the Hebrew Community Center, 39 Bow street, at 7 o'clock Sunday night, March 11. Abraham Glosky, long a national as well as local leader in B'nai B'rith, will be toastmaster. Archie Shaiken is in charge of the menu committee, while Louis Edelstein is ticket committee chairman.

Because of the fact that Miss Bartley has many friends in the community who might like to join with the B'nai B'rith members, ticket sale has been opened to everyone. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the annual dinner general committee or at one of the following business establishments: Quality Cleaners, Davis Drug company or Paramount Cleaners on Rantoul street; Delaney Apothecary, Maco's, Davis Drug company, Alcon's or Beverly Drug company on Cabot street.

Serving on the general committee, besides those previously listed, are Bertram Glosky, Myer Silver, Sidney Brodi, George H. Chansky, Edward Waldman, Joseph Greenstein, Jacob Weisman, George Casper and Samuel Weinberg.

Miss Bartley came to the Beverly hospital as a young girl in 1922 to study nursing at the hospital's School of Nursing and stayed at the hospital to make it her life's work. She was born in Long Island, N. Y. and graduated from New York schools. After graduating from the school of nursing in 1925, she served for six years at Beverly hospital as night superintendent.

Later she became assistant to Miss Marjorie Grant, superintendent, and in June of 1933, with the death of Miss Grant, Miss Bartley became administrator of the Beverly hospital. She has held this position since that time and brought to it the finest of professional and personal qualifications.



MISS MAE BARTLEY

She is an active member of the Beverly Hospital Auxiliary Association, the American Nurses association, the National League of Nursing Education, director for District 4 of the Massachusetts State Nurses association and director of the Northeastern League of Nursing Education in Massachusetts.

Miss Bartley's active professional affiliations include: American Institute of Management of New York, North Shore Region Hospital Council, Mass. Hospital Association, New England Hospital Assembly, American Hospital Association, American College of Hospital Administrators and the Linda Richards Hospital Administrators Association.

In addition to her nursing and professional memberships, she is active in several community and civic organizations, such as: Beverly Hospital Aid Association, Beverly Health Center, Women's Division of the Beverly Chamber of Commerce, Beverly Historical Society, Beverly Improvement Society, Zonta International of Salem, Essex County Women's Republican Club, Beverly YMCA Auxiliary, Beverly Chapter of the American Red Cross, Essex County Tuberculosis Association and the Jay Faculty Enrichment Junior College.

Mrs. Pinanski To Speak At Bartley 'Citizen' Dinner

Jacob Rosenbloom, general chairman of the annual award dinner of the Beverly Lodge of B'nai B'rith, announced today that guest speaker at the dinner on Sunday evening, March 11, at the Hebrew Community Center on Bow street will be Mrs. Viola R. Pinanski of Brookline, widow of Superior Court Judge Abraham E. Pinanski.

He said that the lodge felt fortunate in having Mrs. Pinanski, an authority of hospital administration, to speak on this occasion, which will be featured by presentation of a "Citizen of the Year" award to Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator of Beverly Hospital. Mrs. Pinanski will draw upon her own experiences to emphasize the importance of the hospital administrator to the community and the special good fortune of Beverly Hospital and this city in having such an outstanding administrator as Miss Bartley.

Tickets for the dinner, which is open to the general public, will remain on sale through Monday, Rosenbloom said, at the places or may be purchased from B'nai B'rith members:

Quality Cleaners, Davis Drug

—'Citizen' Dinner—

(Continued on Page Five)

—CITIZEN DINNER

(Continued from Page One)

Company, Paramount Cleaners on Rantoul street; Delaney Apothecary, Maco's, Alcon's or Beverly Drug Company on Cabot street. Advance sale thus far indicates much interest in the event honoring Miss Bartley.

In addition to the award presentation program, with Abraham Glosky as toastmaster, entertainment will be provided by Harold Caswell of Newton, former Beverly organist, who will play the accordion and piano, and by Patricia Toll, 15-year-old interpretive dancer and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Toll of this city.

Mrs. Pinanski is a trustee of the Beth Israel hospital, Peter Bent Brigham hospital, Boston Dispensary; consultant for the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, Bethesda, Md., to which she was appointed this year by the Surgeon General of the United States; member of the Massachusetts State Advisory Committee to the Department of Health and of the advisory committee of the Brookline Health Department. She is also chairman of the Committee on Auxiliaries and a member of the Co-ordinating Committee of the American Hospital Association, and she was the first chairman of the Massachusetts Hospital Association Council on Auxiliaries.

The widow of the distinguished Massachusetts jurist is the mother of four daughters and has five grandsons and four granddaughters. She is well known in women's club activities and has been a speaker at various Notable Women's affairs in the past.

My Column - - Editorial Thoughts -

1 9 5 6

DEAR L.R.H. — Sorry you couldn't have been here Sunday night for the B'nai B'rith annual "Citizen of the Year" award dinner. It was indeed a memorable occasion, honoring as it did one of Beverly's foremost beloved citizens, Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator of Beverly Hospital.

Actually, everyone agreed, it was more than a tribute to Miss Bartley, however. It was, through her as one largely responsible for it, a tribute to our great community hospital. Characteristically, that was exactly the manner in which Miss Bartley received the award—humbly crediting the teamwork of everyone at the hospital for the success she has achieved.

The B'nai B'rith Lodge, by singularly recognizing Miss Bartley, not only pleased the entire community which has come to admire and respect her, but it also focussed attention on the extreme good fortune which is ours here in Beverly—to have one of the finest hospitals anywhere. And, as the charming guest speaker of the evening, Mrs. Viola R. Pianski, pointed out, the occasion stressed the importance of an all-round excellent hospital medical, nursing and non-professional staff—that a hospital is only as good as the people who run it.

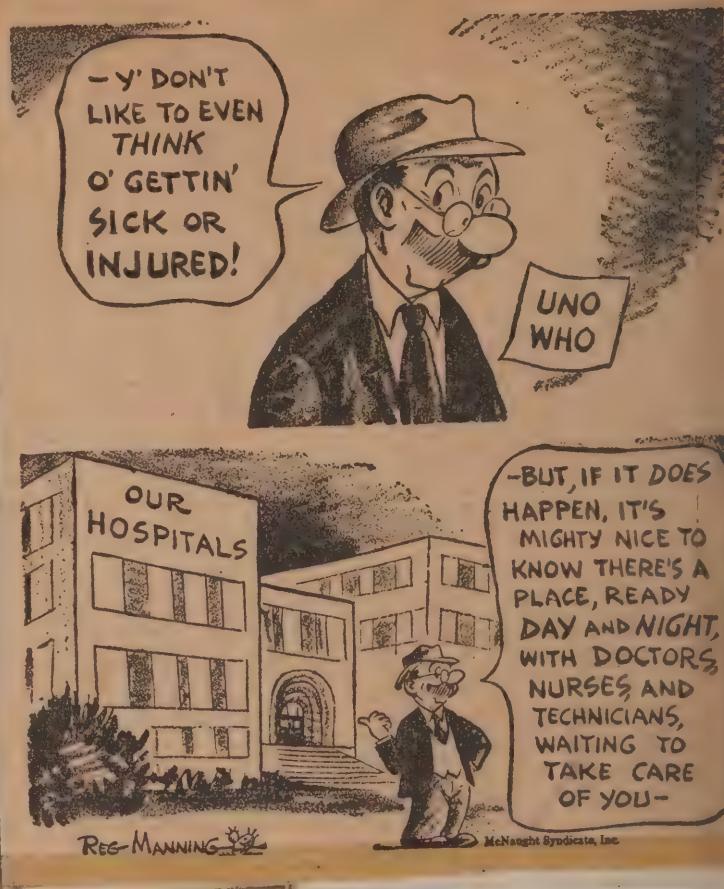
"Hospitals", said Mrs. Pinanski, "like people, have character and personality", and Beverly Hospital reflects the friendly understanding and desire to help in time of need which are exemplified by Miss Bartley and the entire organization of which she is such a vital part.

Again, it is a special pleasure to congratulate the Beverly Lodge of B'nai B'rith on its outstanding choice for the 1956 "Citizen of the Year" award and to add further best wishes to Miss Bartley and her associates for many more years of valued and greatly appreciated service at Beverly Hospital. — C.B.H.

FROM THE HOVY HAVEN — We can think of no one more entitled to be recognized as "Citizen of the Year" than Miss Mae A. Bartley, efficient and personable administrator of Beverly Hospital. As we congratulate her on this well-deserved honor, we also congratulate the Beverly Lodge of B'nai B'rith for its astuteness in selecting Miss Bartley. We know that the entire community applauds this recognition of one of our most interested citizens.

BEVERLY EVENING TIMES — BEVERLY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1956

When You're Well And Healthy —



Dr. Pratt Leaves \$15,000 for Medical, Religious Purposes

SALEM, March 29—Gifts totaling \$15,000 for medical and theological purposes are included in the will of Dr. Joseph H. Pratt of Andover, for whom the famous Pratt Diagnostic Clinic and Hospital in Boston is named. The value of the estate was not estimated.

The will, signed in 1953, bequeaths \$5000 each to the Boston Medical Library and the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge. John Hopkins University is given \$4000 for its School of Medicine and \$1000 is directed to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brookline, for its altar guild.

Residue of the estate is given to four children, T. Dennis Pratt of Long Island City, N. Y.; Mrs. Rosamond P. Walcott of Wooster, O.; Mrs. Sylvia P. Kemper of Andover and Mrs. Jean F. Cuyler of New York city.

McIlvane Chapin of Cambridge is nominated for executor.

Among the many friends who attended the dinner were the presidents of the three local civic organizations in which Miss Bartley is active: Mrs. Rachel Sands of the Women's Division of the Beverly Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Frank E. Root of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association and Willard T. Smith of the Beverly Community Council. Several members of the Community Fund were present including Miss Mildred Brewer, secretary of the fund. A telegram of congratulations from the Zonta club, of which she is a member, was also read.

Various doctors and civic leaders including Senator C. Henry Glovsky; Lt. Arthur C. Crandall, the 1955 "Man of the Year" of B'nai B'rith; Rabbi Hyman J. Landau, who gave the invocation and Rev. Joseph Mullin, who closed the evening with benediction, were also present.

A program of interpretative dances was given by Miss Roberta Toll.

Hannah J. Kaswell played accordian selections during the dinner.

N.S. BABIES TO SHARE JOINT LEAP YEAR BIRTHDAYS

1956



OTHER LEAP YEAR BABIES who arrived yesterday at Beverly hospital in addition to little James Colangelo are pictured above with their attractive mothers. Top row, left to right, Mrs. Howard Janssen of "The Lodge," Manchester, with daughter, Sharon Lynn, who was born at 8:44 a. m., and Mrs. John Welty, 18 Curtis avenue, with daughter, Martha Coleman, who arrived at 2:08 a. m. Middle row, also left to right, Mrs. Robert Simpson of 121 Centre street, Danvers, with her son, who arrived at 7:22 a. m., and Mrs. Donald Millson, 18 Durham avenue, South Hamilton, with her son, born at 8:01 a. m. Bottom row, Mrs. Malcolm Michaud, 46 Rainbow terrace, Salem, with her daughter, born at 8:38 p. m., and Mrs. Bruce Holding, wife of Dr. Holding of the Beverly Hospital, with her daughter, Priscilla, born at 8:40 p. m. Both babies were born at 4:00 a. m. Mobile, Ala.

Local Hospital Administrator Announces Selection Of New Volunteer Services Director

2.29 - 56



THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL administrative staff now includes the new position of director of volunteer services, a position to which Mrs. Harry B. Duane, Jr., of Marblehead has been appointed according to an announcement from the administrator of the hospital. Shown above from left to right are: Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator of the Beverly hospital; Mrs. Frank E. Root, president of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association and Mrs. Duane, director of volunteer services at the hospital.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator of the Beverly hospital, today announced the appointment of Mrs. Harry B. Duane, Jr., of Marblehead as director of volunteer services at the hospital, a new position on the administrative staff. The Beverly Hospital Aid Association is sponsoring this extension of existing volunteer services.

Mrs. Duane, a graduate of Vassar College, brings to this position a background of experience in public relations work for the North Shore Children's Friend Society and as executive director of the North Shore Babies Hospital. She has worked on fund raising and

public relations of a professional worker with groups of volunteers.

A director of volunteer services at the Beverly Hospital Mrs. Duane will be a department head within

Information Desk 3.15.56 Volunteer Course Opens At Hospital

The volunteer services department at the Beverly hospital started a course this morning at 9 o'clock in the hospital auditorium for information desk volunteers.

Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator of the hospital, welcomed the group attending the course. General orientation to hospital standards and ethics, as well as specific instructions for the information desk, were explained by the director of volunteers, Mrs. Harry B. Duane, assisted by Mrs. John L. Pickering of Beverly, who has been doing volunteer service at the desk.

Attending the course were: Mr. Richard E. Alt of Beverly, Mrs. John W. Bryant of Beverly Farms; Miss Carol Carnes, Mrs. Sherman Crites, Mrs. Charles K. Gertrach and Mrs. George B. Horne of Wenham; Mrs. Paul M. Pilcher of Hamilton; Mrs. John W. Bethel of Essex; Mrs. Lewis J. Fritz and Mrs. Wilbur A. Stanley of Manchester and Mrs. Gilbert N. Stewart of Topsfield.

Also serving as volunteers at the information desk are Mrs. Bernard Feldman of Beverly, a Red Cross Grey lady; Mrs. Charles A. Herrick of Manchester, Mrs. Udell White and Mrs. Pickering of Beverly.



2.4 - 56

(Nicholas Studios)

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford Ingalls are planning to make their home in Milford, Conn., on their return from a wedding trip to Miami, Florida. They were married last Saturday at the First Congregational church in Swampscott. The bride is a former night supervisor on the staff of the Beverly hospital. The bridegroom, an administrative engineer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ingalls of Swampscott.

3.7.56 MISS E. LOUISE HOGAN

The funeral of Miss E. Louise Hogan, R.N., was held this morning from the home of her brother, Dr. Charles Hogan, 31 Pleasant street, Salem, followed by a requiem high mass at St. Mary's Star of the Sea church, Beverly, before a large gathering of relatives and friends.

Celebrant of the mass was Rev. Joseph V. Mullin. Seated in the sanctuary were Rev. Patrick H. Curtin of the North Beverly parish; Rev. David H. McDonald of Manchester; Rev. James McNamara, chaplain of the newly-organized Beverly Hospital Nurses' Training School Newman club. Seated in the church were delegates from the Beverly Hospital Nurses' Training School Newman club; the Beverly Hospital Nurses' Alumni association; representatives of the Beverly Board of Health; Thomas Scanlon, agent, and John W. Donlon, plumbing inspector.

There was a profusion of flowers and spiritual bouquets.

Burial was in the family lot in St. Mary's cemetery, Salem, with committal services by Rev. Francis A. Regan.

Pall bearers were: Joseph and John Daley, John Flynn, J. Francis Cahill, Charles Hogan and Edward Ryan.

Beverly Hospital
Beverly, Massachusetts

February 27, 1956

FOR RELEASE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1956

Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator of the Beverly hospital, today announced the appointment of Mrs. Harry B. Duane, Jr. of Marblehead as director of volunteer services at the hospital, a new position on the administrative staff. The Beverly Hospital Aid Association is sponsoring this extension of existing volunteer services.

Mrs. Duane, a graduate of Vassar College, brings to this position a background of experience in public relations work for the North Shore Children's Friend Society and as executive director of the North Shore Babies Hospital. She has worked on fund raising and public relations as a professional worker with groups of volunteers.

As director of volunteer services at the Beverly Hospital Mrs. Duane will be a department head within the organization of the hospital. Her duties will be the recruitment of volunteers, interviewing, assignment and supervision. Any need for volunteers in the hospital will be presented to Mrs. Duane by the department heads, and it will be her responsibility to fill these requests.

Among her own volunteer activities, Mrs. Duane has served for two years as a trustee of the Mary A. Alley Hospital in Marblehead, having been appointed originally in 1954 and reappointed in 1955 by the selectmen. As a trustee she has served as secretary to the board, chairman of its public relations committee and a member of the joint conference committee.

She is a member of three hospital aid associations: the North Shore Babies Hospital Auxiliary, which made her an honorary member at the time when she retired; the Salem Hospital Aid Association of which she was an officer and director at one time and the Marblehead Hospital Aid Association.

Her civic activities have included work with the American Red Cross, the Community Fund and the Women's club in Marblehead.

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Duane taught school for one year and during the 1930's she was executive secretary of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

ILL CHILDREN IN HOSPITAL GIVEN EASTER BASKETS

1956



EASTER BASKETS FOR ILL CHILDREN in the Sears ward of Beverly Hospital were made by Grace Gemmellaro and Pamela Hersey, daughters of Drs. Glenwood I. Hersey and Salvatore P. Gemmellaro, and distributed by an Easter Bunny, depicted by Nancy Hendricks, who visited the ward accompanied by Mrs. Rachel Sands and Mrs. Oscar Olsen of the Women's Division of the Beverly Chamber of Commerce. Shown above in the Sears ward on Saturday morning, as the baskets were delivered, left to right, standing, are Grace Gemmellaro; seated, holding a child, Mary Fowler (volunteer); and standing at right, Pamela Hersey.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

EASTER SUNDAY
APRIL 1, 1956



Miss Hilda Lamberti and Miss Gloria Corelli, in high-style spring suits above, from left to right, standing either to or Miss Judy Burns, Christine Burns and Mrs. Frey white hats. (See also Page Six.)

Babies' Hospital 3.23.56 Superintendent Is Beverly Resident

Mrs. Frank B. Wallis, chairman of the Board of Managers, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Constance Whitaker Towne of Beverly as Superintendent of Nurses and director of the Training school at the North Shore Babies' Hospital in Salem.

Mrs. Towne was born in Hartford, Connecticut, and was graduated from the Beverly Public schools. She is a graduate of Salem Hospital Training school and worked at Salem hospital after graduating. While in training, she was affiliated at Children's Medical Center of Boston and the Charles V. Chapin hospital of Providence, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Towne was married to Allen W. Towne of Beverly and has a son, John Allen Towne.

Mrs. Towne has done nursing at the Nix hospital in San Antonio, Texas, and did pediatric work at the Middlesex General hospital in New Brunswick, New Jersey and the Osteopathic hospital of Providence, Rhode Island. She served as Superintendent of Nurses at the Saco Osteopathic hospital at Saco, Maine, and while living in Saco did nursing and ambulance duties with the Saco Civil Defense unit.

BEVERLY DOCTOR IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Dr. S. P. Gemmellaro, is attending a meeting of more than 5,000 family doctors in the National Guard Armory, Washington, D. C. Doctors from every part of the country have registered for the American Academy of General Practice Eighth Annual Scientific Assembly. The Academy, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., has more than 21,000 members and is the nation's second largest medical association.

Dr. Gemmellaro will have an opportunity to hear 26 of the nation's top medical authorities discuss new developments and progress in the fields of therapy and diagnosis. He will also see more than 75 scientific and 265 technical exhibits that report research results and display new drugs, instruments and equipment.

The Academy is the only medical association which requires every member to continue his medical education. Rapid medical progress, the Academy believes, makes it necessary for the doctor to keep learning. For this reason, every member must complete 150 hours of postgraduate study every three years.

The four-day scientific program includes such prominent medical educators as Doctor W. Proctor Harvey, Georgetown University; Dr. Leonard Scheele, surgeon general, United States Public Health Service; and Dr. Eugene A. Stead, Jr., Duke University.

Fight Cancer With Checkup - Check, Urges Fund Leader

4-6-56

"Fight Cancer with a Checkup and a Check." That is the motto of this year's Cancer Crusade and Beverly Cancer Fund chairman John T. Pratt, 3rd, said today, both are very important if the nation's number two killer is going to be brought under control.

A member of the investment firm of H. C. Wainwright and company of Boston, Pratt also announced his various division chairmen. Mrs. John T. Pratt of Prince street will head the House-to-House canvass and her co-chairman will be Mrs. Gladys Yoffa of 29 Lothrop street.

Harry Draper of Prince street will serve as Special Gifts chairman, the Harvard graduate said. A new resident of Beverly, Pratt also listed Lewis Tremblay of Barmac as Business and Industrial chairman and Preston Woodberry of the Co-operative Bank as treasurer.

Turning again to the Drive motto, Pratt said the reason checkups are being stressed is because it is estimated one in every four Americans will contract cancer.

Out of every four persons who have cancer, one will be saved by

Cancer Fund

(Continued on Page Six)

Cancer Fund

(Continued from Page One)

medical treatment and another will die needlessly because of lack of early diagnosis and treatment.

According to Miss Gertrude Popkin of the Beverly hospital, there were 710 cancer patients being followed by the hospital last year. Out of these, there were 50 deaths at the hospital and various homes in the area. She noted an approximate annual increase of 20% or 100 cases.

"The important thing is that cancer be diagnosed early before it gets a chance to spread," Miss Popkin said. If someone develops one of cancer's seven danger signals it should mean an immediate checkup. "Often these symptoms do not mean cancer, but the sooner a person finds out for sure, the greater will be his peace of mind. If, on the other hand, the symptoms do mean cancer, the patient has the added advantage of early treatment".

It is recommended by the American Cancer Society that men over 45 have a chest X-ray and women over 35 have a pelvic examination twice a year. If people would observe these rules, and be on the lookout for the seven danger signals between checkups, some 80,000 victims could be saved each year.



JOHN T. PRATT, III

Why the check? Numbers three and four of every four who get cancer, will die because science does not yet have the knowledge to cure them. This means that until cancer is conquered through research, half of those who contract it will die. Last year, the American Cancer Society was able to grant only two out of every three dollars needed for this vital research. The national goal this year is \$26,000,000, \$9,000 of which is represented by Beverly's quota.

Perhaps one of the most important and productive ways of meeting this quota is through the house-to-house crusade on April 24 between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Last year, 300 communities were covered in the state, and \$700,000 was netted in the two hours. If Beverly is to uphold the average set by other communities in the state, it is important that we acquire more volunteers for this part of the campaign. Although many of last year's volunteers have again offered their services, there is still a need for captains and crusaders in all parts of the city. Captains are responsible for enlisting ten to twelve crusaders from their area and handling the proceeds the night of the drive. Crusaders are responsible for calling on approximately ten families (usually along one street) and collecting donations. Volunteers for both jobs are badly needed and may receive further details by calling Mrs. John Pratt at Beverly 3620.

Although the toll of cancer is high, there are many encouraging steps being taken. Basic research is seeking to understand the functions of the living cell, radiation treatment of cancer is being improved through engineering development of more powerful radiation sources, better methods of application, and better methods of reduction of side effects (ie. damage to healthy cells). Supervoltage X-rays in ranges up to 24,000,000 volts are being used in treatment. The betatron, linear accelerator, cyclotron, and synchrotron are some of the new high energy machines with which scientists have been experimenting. Aside from radiation treatment many new drugs and chemicals have been found that,

1956

without serious injury to normal tissues, will destroy cancer entirely in experimental animals. Progress is definitely being made, but it will take many dollars and much research before this dread disease is conquered.

Pratt stated: "I would like to offer my sincere thanks to all of you who have offered to serve on the Cancer Crusade this year. I would especially like to thank the chairman for the job they have been, and are doing, but every contribution of time and energy from the individual crusader on up is vitally needed and much appreciated."

"Remember the slogan "Fight Cancer with a Checkup and a Check." The checkup may be made by your family doctor or at the Beverly Cancer Clinic, Beverly Hospital on the second and fourth Friday of every month at four o'clock. The check, for those who would like to contribute in addition to the door-to-door campaign, may be made out to the American Cancer Society and mailed to Preston Woodberry, Treasurer American Cancer Society, Beverly Cooperative Bank, Beverly, Mass.

CANCER CRUSADE

"Fight cancer with a checkup and a check" is the motto of the 1956 Beverly Cancer Crusade which will be climaxed the evening of April 24 from 6:30 to 8:30 with a house-to-house canvass for funds.

John T. Pratt, III, of Prince street is the general chairman of the crusade. Other chairmen are Mrs. Pratt, house-to-house chairman; Miss Gladys Yaffa, house-to-house co-chairman; Harry E. Draper, special gifts; Lewis Tremblay, business and industry; Preston Woodberry, Beverly Co-operative bank, treasurer; John F. Conley, Jr., publicity.

According to Miss Gertrude Popkin of Beverly hospital, there were 710 cancer patients being followed by the hospital last year. Of these there were 50 deaths and

the total annual increase is 20 per cent of 100 cases. Early diagnosis is necessary in cancer and it is recommended that all men over 45 have a chest X-ray and women over 35 have a pelvic examination twice a year.

The cancer checkup may be made by a family doctor at the Beverly Cancer clinic, Beverly hospital, on the second and fourth Friday of every month at 4 o'clock. The check to help fight cancer may be made out to the American Cancer society and mailed to Treasurer Woodberry at the Co-operative bank.

There is an urgent need for house-to-house workers and volunteers may contact Mrs. Pratt.

Benevolence

Harmony



Brotherly Love

Annual Dinner
Citizen Of The Year Award



Miss Mae A. Bartley

Sponsored by

B'nai B'rith

Beverly Lodge #1304

BEVERLY HEBREW COMMUNITY CENTER

SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1956

MENU

FRUIT CUP

ASSORTED RELISHES

INDIVIDUAL TOSSED SALAD

ASSORTED ROLLS

BREAD AND BUTTER

BAKED HALIBUT

Sauce Separate

FRESH PEAS AND CARROTS

LOXSHEN KUGEL

KNISHES

COFFEE

CHIFFON PIE

PROGRAMME

AMERICA Assembly

INVOCATION Rabbi Hyman J. Landau

DINNER

TOASTMASTER Mr. Abraham Glovsky

GREETINGS:

Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson

Mr. Jacob M. Rosenbloom
President North Shore Council B'nai B'rith

Mr. John W. Bethel

Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. Richard E. Alt

Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst

INTERPRETATIVE DANCES Roberta Toll

ADDRESS Mrs. Viola R. Pinanski

PRESENTATION OF AWARD Mr. Jacob P. Rothbard
President Beverly Lodge #1304, B'nai B'rith

ACCEPTANCE Miss Mae A. Bartley

BENEDICTION Monsignor John A. Degan

Dinner music by Harold J. Kaswell

OFFICERS OF THE LODGE

Jacob P. Rothbard	President
Myer Silver	1st Vice President
Irving Margolis	2nd Vice President
George Casper	Treasurer
Louis Edelstein	Secretary
Harold Jagher	Financial Secretary
Bertram Glovsky	Chaplain

TRUSTEES

Sidney Brodie	George Chansky
Archie Shaiken	Jacob Wiseman
Benjamin Newman	Jack Share
Samuel Weinberg	Joseph Baissuck

William Rubinstein

COMMITTEE

General Chairman
Jacob Rosenbloom

Co-Chairmen

Louis Edelstein - Harold Jagher - Irving Margolis

Tickets

Louis Edelstein

Publicity

Bertram Glovsky - Edward Waldman

Reception

Irving Margolis, Chairman
Harold Jagher - Bertram Glovsky - George Chansky - Sam Weinberg

Dinner

Archie Shaiken - Joseph Greenstein

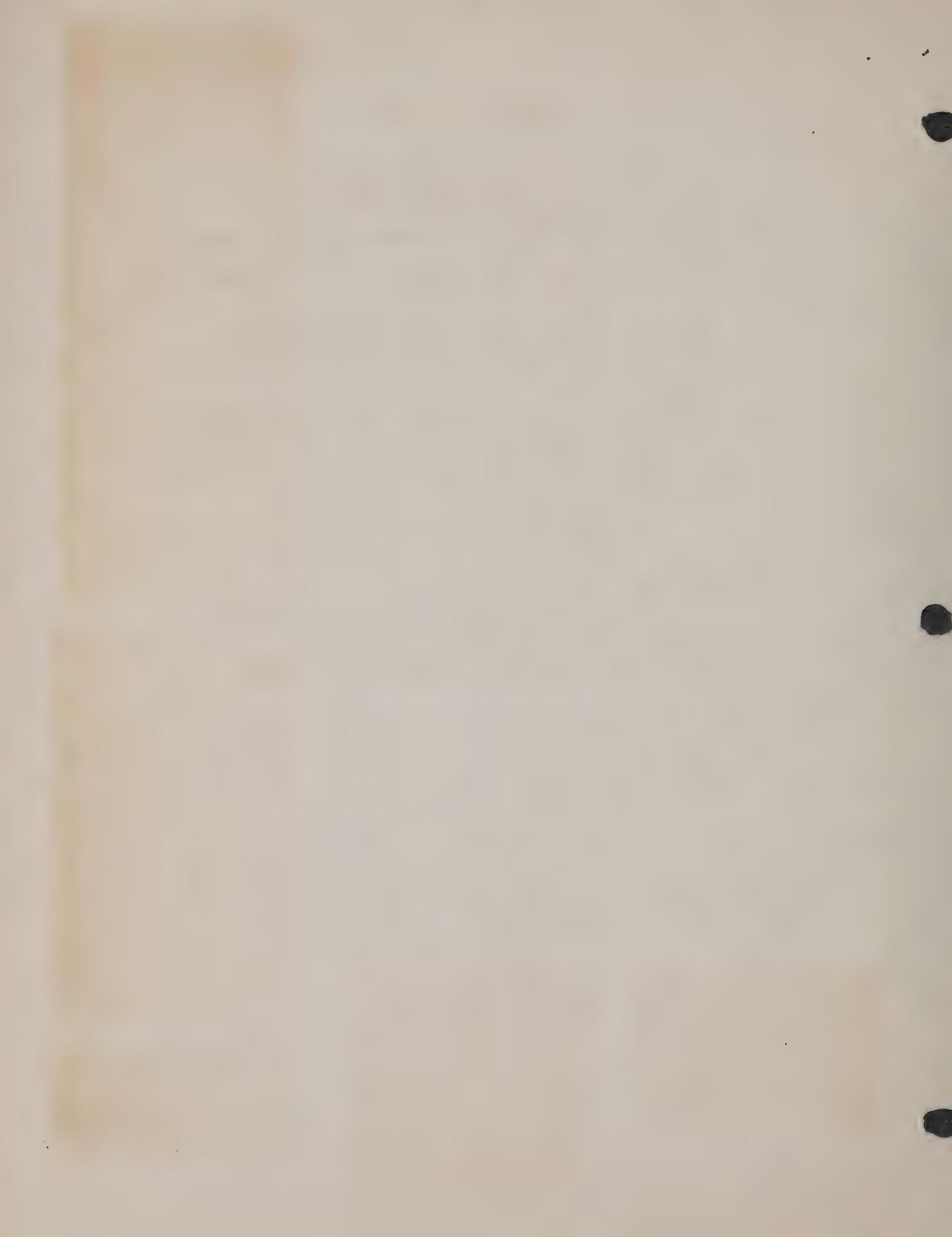
WHAT IS A HOSPITAL

It's another building you hardly noticed before -
Until one day you find yourself inside.
Lying there helplessly -
Or sitting and standing and pacing and waiting and hoping.

You know it's not just another building - it's more like a
house of God
Where no one, except death, is ever turned away.
Where life enters timidly, and is coaxed to remain.
Where men and women spend their lives saving the lives
of people they never saw before.

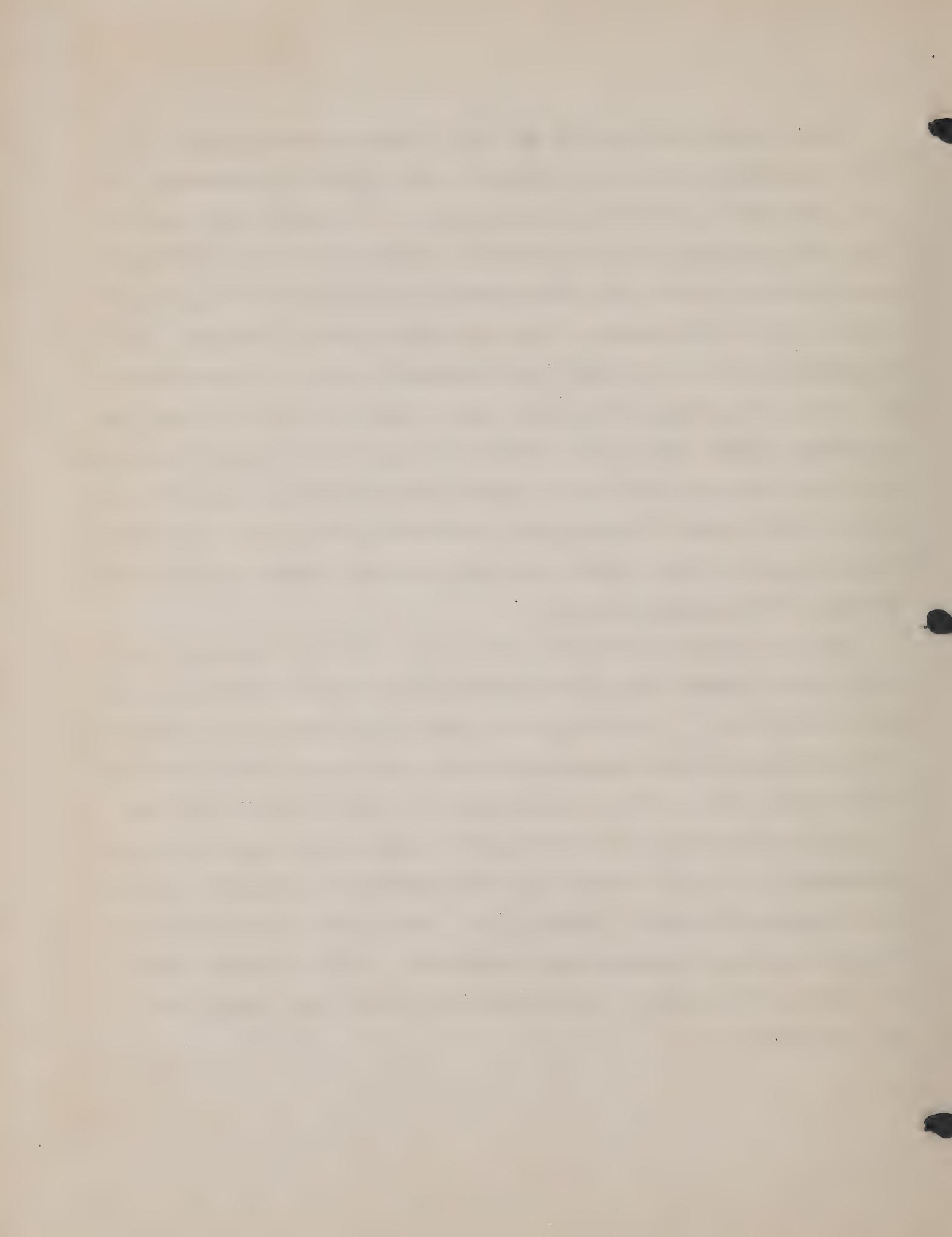
Where who you are and what you are seem rather unimportant,
Where forgotten things - like the miracle of opening and
closing your hand - become new and exciting.
Where the starched whiteness, the gentle touch, the selfless
devotion
Take you back to when you were a child and you looked up
to see your Mother and Father smiling over you.

This is a hospital - and when you leave you may forget all
about it.
But it never forgets you. It stands there ready, day and
night, to help whoever needs help.
Sometimes these hospitals themselves need help.
Doesn't their generosity deserve some of yours?



There is a beautiful legend in the Midrash that seems most appropriate for this evening when we join to pay tribute to a woman beloved in her community. At dusk on the sixth day of creation just when man was to be created, the angels discovered that everything for man's creation was ready except the materials for the heart of man were missing. God told the angels to seek among the things left over from the other days of creation. They angels departed and soon came back. They brought the pride and pomp of the lion, the ferocity of the tiger, the cunning of the serpent, the meekness of the lamb. Others brought the heat of the fire, the cool of the glacier, the glow and warmth of the sunshine and the glint of the rivers. God looked at them and felt that they would not wake the heart of man, so He added love and He poured in hope and desire and covered it with charity. This is the heart of man, and the hope and the desire for joy and the better life is the sustaining quality for human progress.

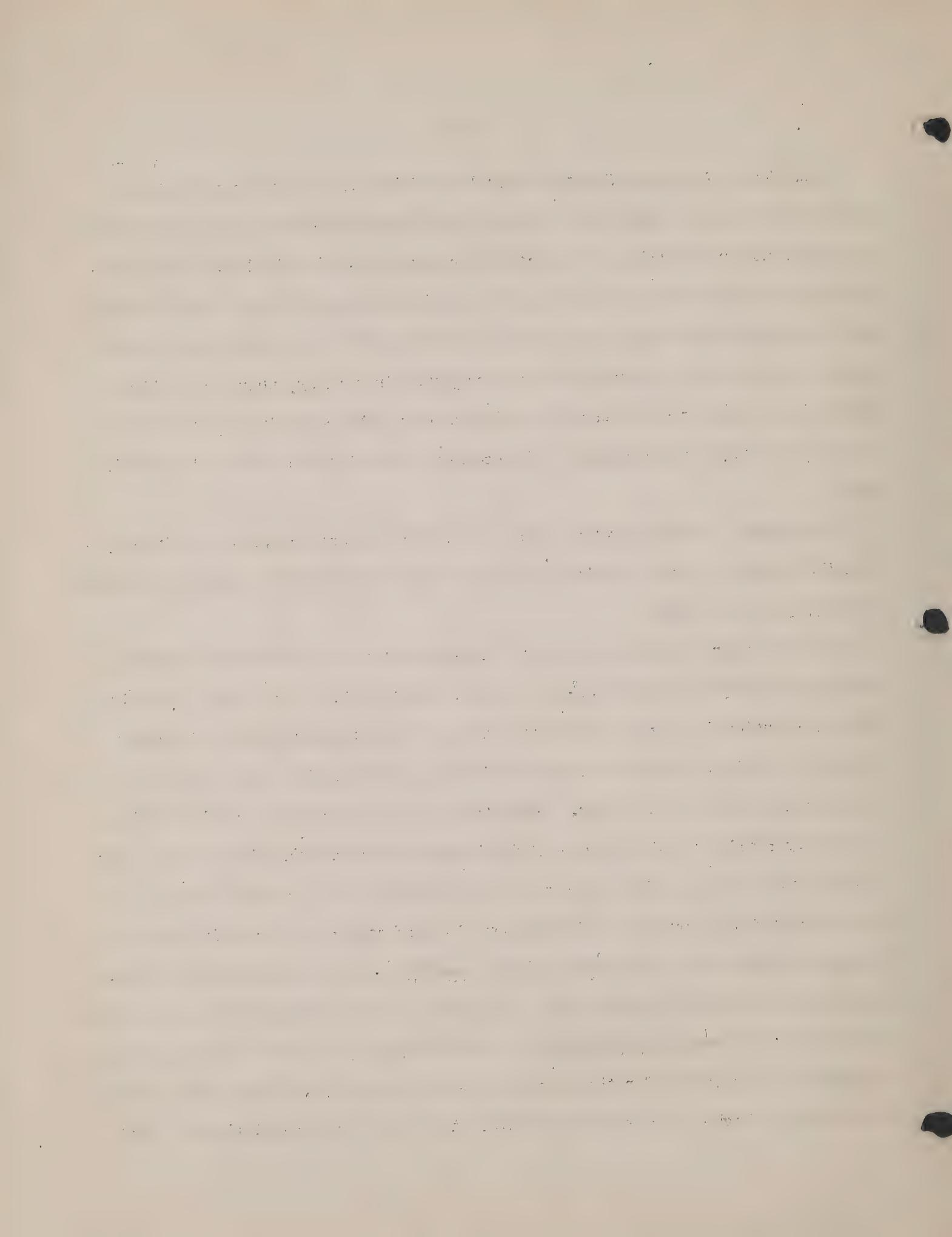
God must have endowed the heart of Mae Bartley with these qualities of human love, of great understanding, of warm vibrant sympathy for you to honor her as the Citizen of the Year. I, personally, feel a sense of great pride in your choice of the administrator of your community hospital—not only because of the personal admiration that I have for the outstanding work she as an individual has done for those who enter the doors of the hospital, but because your honoring her will be an inspiration to the men and women who guide the destinies of our hospitals throughout the length and breadth of our great land. Far too often our hospital administrators receive our criticism not our appreciation. We fail to realize that of all administrative tasks—the administration of a hospital is, probably, one of the most difficult.



Jack Mesur, Assistant Surgeon General and Chief of the Bureau of Medical Services in the U.S. Public Health Service said recently:—"The hospital administrator can create an atmosphere in which better medical and hospital care can grow—an atmosphere where physicians can provide everything required for their patients, with confidence that their orders will be carried out to the letter; where nurses and other paramedical personnel can work together in harmony; where the patient finds himself among friends who are concerned only with restoring him to health—an atmosphere which makes people in the community think of the hospital as their own."

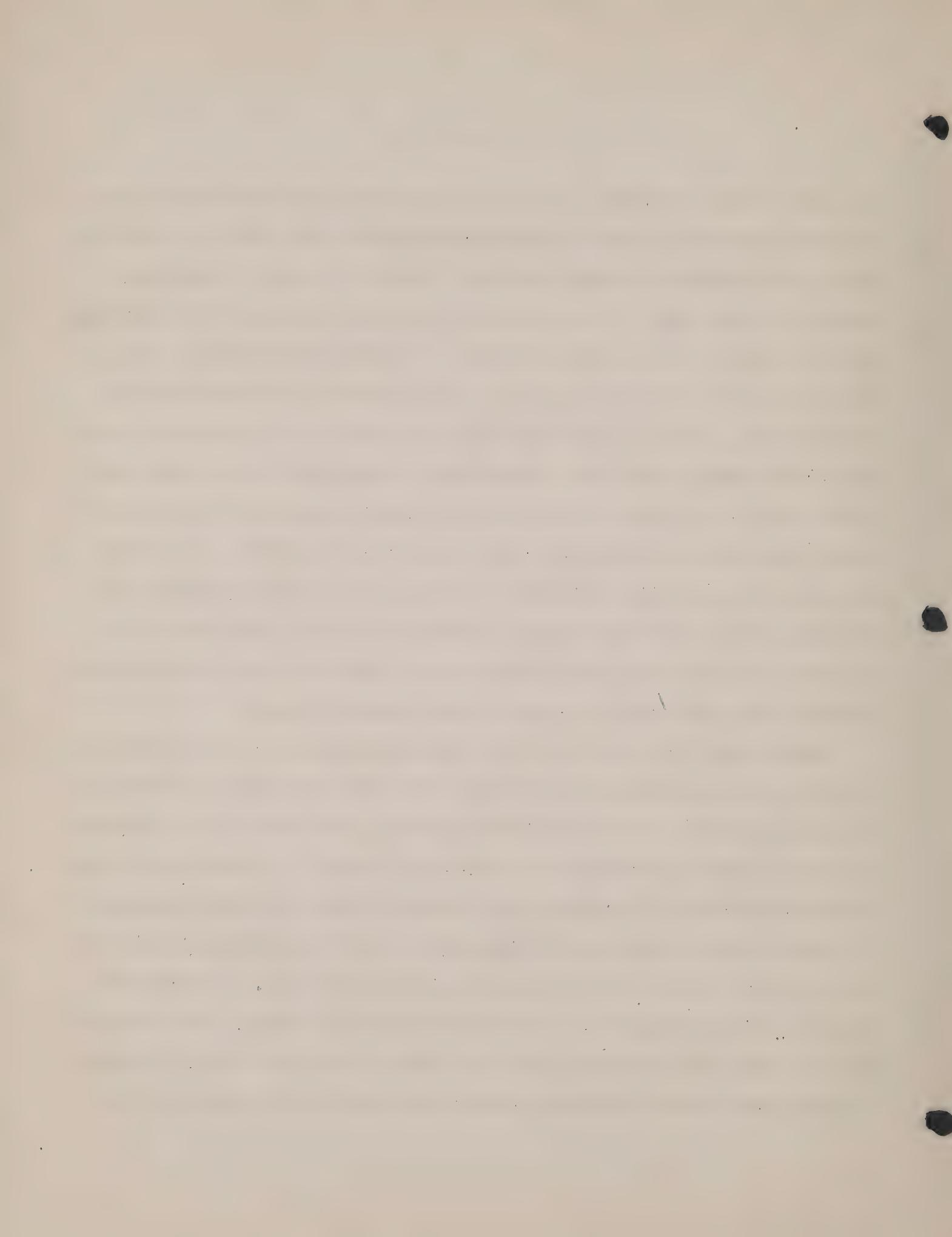
Your choice of Miss Bartley makes me know that Beverly Hospital is, indeed, a friendly hospital, a safe hospital, for any hospital mirrors the kind of an administration that it receives.

The past quarter century has seen a development in the health and hospital consciousness of the American people. We can hardly believe that there could be such a revolution in people's ideas and lives. From almshouses for the poverty stricken and dying, hospitals to prevent illness, prolong life and to make that prolonged life more worth living. Today they are the centers for rehabilitation. We can only realize the importance of the hospital in our daily lives when we know that one out of every eight people in the United States will receive hospital care this year; that nine out of ten babies born in this country are born in hospitals. I wonder how many of us know that hospitals are the sixth largest industry in the United States, 7,000 hospitals employ 1,200,000 employees and spend 4 billion dollars a year. Here in New England in 1951 we had 297 non-profit, short term hospitals—community type hospitals for the acutely ill—with nearly 30,000 beds (and today that number is higher) and with assets close to a half a billion dollars. There



were close to 50,000 full-time people employed by these hospitals—almost 2 people for every patient and the cost of personnel represented almost 70% of the total expense. And yet hospital personnel are never overpaid. I marvel at times when I compare the hourly wages of our plumbers and our graduate nurses. To the knowledge, skill and ability of one we entrust the life of a dearly beloved child, a wife, a husband, or parent; to the other, we give the responsibility of a broken pipe, a leaking faucet. I spend a great deal of time in a hospital as a volunteer—I have seen a little baby, a "blue baby" wheeled back to a room from the operating room. I have talked to the mother and father as they waited, prayerfully, for that child to come back. This was a child who had a heart defect since birth. Years—and only a very few years ago, it was doomed to death. By a miracle performed in our hospitals, the baby came back from the operation and for the first time in its life, that mother and father saw the pink hue that showed the blood coursing normally through its system begin to replace the blue shadows of death.

Senator Lister Hill, to whose vision and statesmanship, our voluntary hospitals our people and our community, owe the federal funds that have helped us finance the necessary construction of needed hospital facilities, once told me of his beginning interest in hospital needs because his father was a doctor. In those days, medicine was relatively simple. There were limited drugs and were more limited equipment. The average life expectancy was 40 years—today it is 70 and growing greater. In those days there was greater disease—more pain—more suffering. He related the story of a friend of his, who had periods of losing consciousness. "In my father's day", he said, "this would have led to his death in a very short time. He went to a hospital where doctors obtained an encephalogram, there were complicated x-ray



procedures and as a result of their studies, they located a small calcified area that was pressing on his brain. A skilled neuro-surgeon operated on him. Within two weeks, he was discharged from the hospital and is now a well and active man.

It is because of the miraculous developments in the use of drugs and anti-bodies—because of the need of special skills and special training—complicated and costly equipment—that the problems of the hospital administrators become ever more and more complex. There must be nurses, doctors, laboratory technicians, radiologists, pathologist all on hand in one place—the modern hospital. In no other place that I know of is such superb team work necessary.

I was interested in the remarks of President Eisenhower as he left Denver after his illness. He said, and I quote: "As you know I have spent time in the hospital. Such a time is not fully a loss. Misfortune, and particularly, the misfortune of illness, brings to all of us an understanding of how good people are. To General Griffin, to the staff at Fitzsimmons, the Medical Staff, the nurses, the clinical technicians, the enlisted men, all of the people that even clean up the hospitals, my very grateful thanks because they have done so much, not only to take care of me but to make my stay as pleasant as possible. They are devoted people."

Only a few short days ago, almost in your own community disaster struck. The Lynn Hospital, the Salem Hospital, your own Hospital were prepared to meet the crisis. There was no warning bell, no notice even a moment before. The care of the victims was a community responsibility and they were ready to meet it by the time the first patient arrived. No wonder our newspapers praised the hospitals, their staffs, the volunteers. Not one person was turned away. The work they did was a tribute to our hospitals—and let me tell you, this was not a unique experience. The floods in Woonsocket, the ghastly fire at an oyster roast near Baltimore

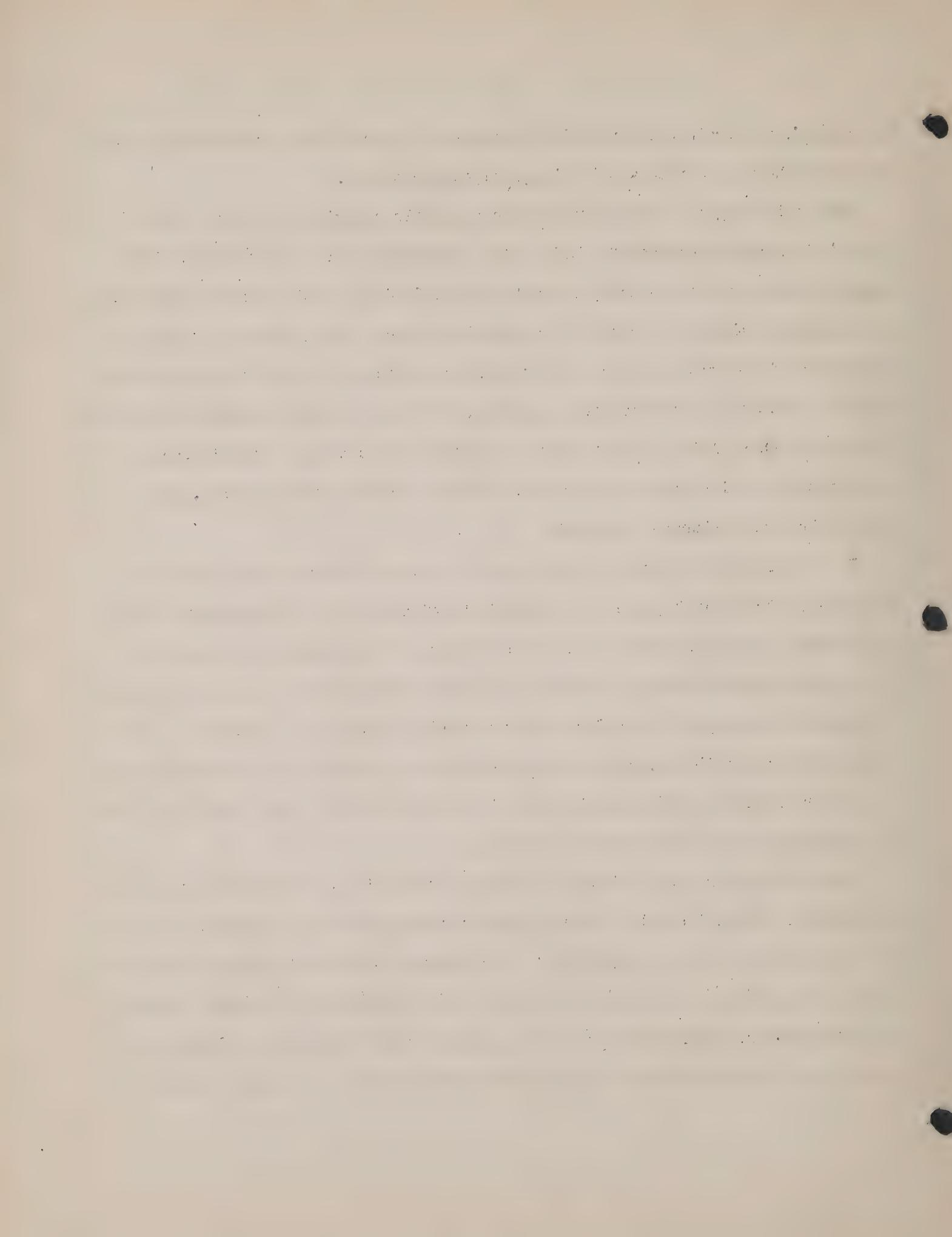


in January; the train wreck near Los Angeles—all these found our hospitals ready—and at the helm each time was the hospital administrator.

What a feeling of security our modern hospitals can give us in our hours of need!! Is surgery necessary? Will a blood transfusion give us new life? Will oxygen bring us out of an acute asthmatic attack? Do we need a miracle drug? In our hospitals, these are on hand at a moment's notice. And yet every hospital administrator is worried—spends often sleepless nights at the high cost that being ready to serve at a moment's notice entails. Will the community support this? Will the patient whose life is saved and who can well afford to pay complain because the cost of saving a life can be expensive? Will the citizens who can give, give to help their less fortunate neighbor?

I can remember the horror we feel when we hear that there is an anesthesia explosion. Why did it happen? How terrible! But there hadn't been money to make the operative rooms explosion proof. The saving of lives cannot be measured in dollars and especially when it is one of our own, but sometimes we are not so ready to help when the appeal comes for funds to build and equip our hospitals. I have heard criticism of the hospital management when they buy expensive equipment that may only be necessary infrequently. But let one person die because we do not have that equipment and we are ready to condemn.

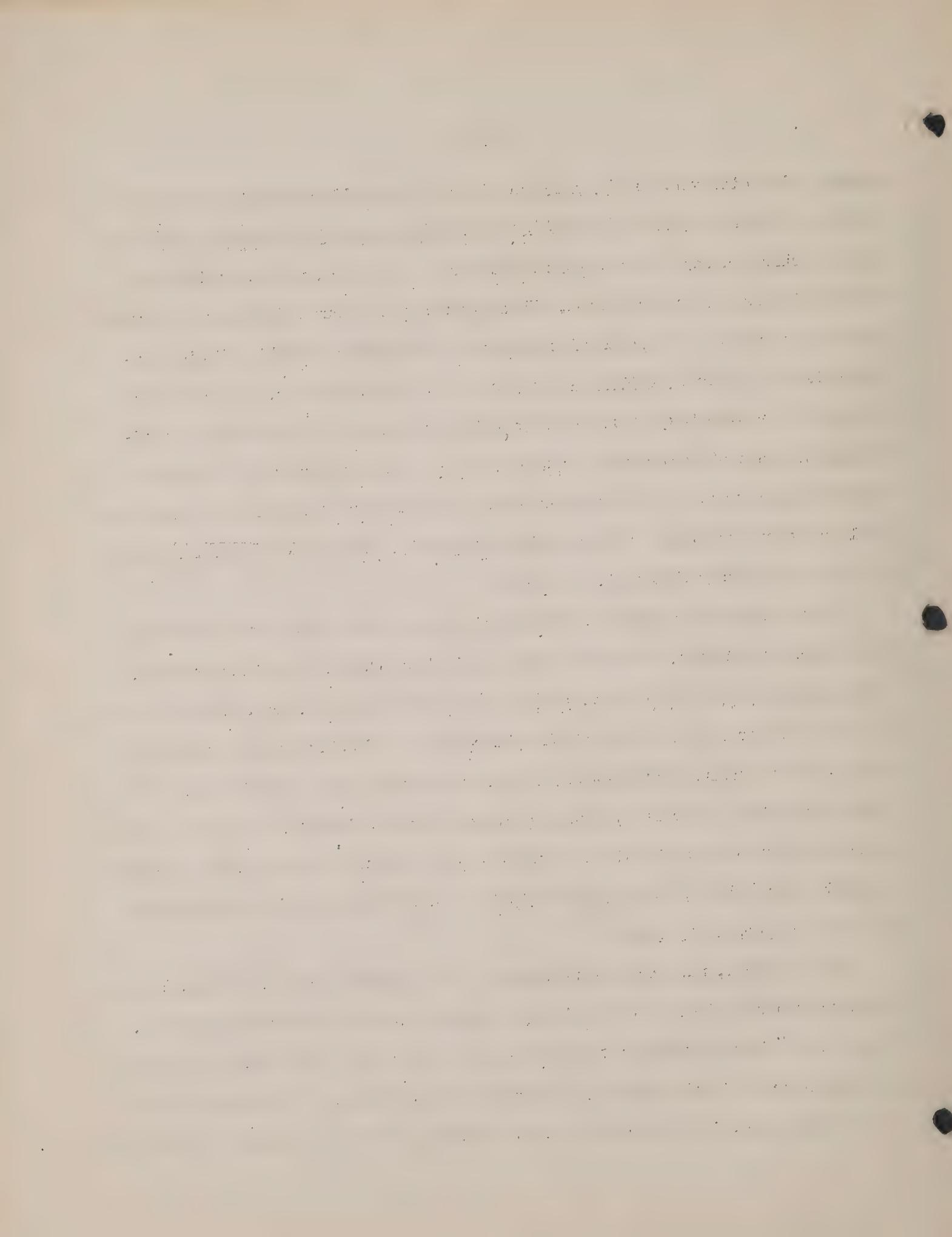
I spent two days last week in Washington at the National Institute of Health at Bethesda. There I saw the federal program working with representatives of our voluntary agencies that we may offer to our citizens the finest medical care in the world. Our government is making available to our hospitals, our medical schools, our universities, opportunities to develop and to train scientists. Grants are given for local institutions for scientific research into the causes and cure of



disease. The discovery of why premature babies became blind--suffered from that terrible affliction called retrolental fibroplasia--was made through a grant to a doctor working in one of our Boston hospitals. Today our premature babies are practically assured normal vision. These grants enable our scientists to develop their ideas and act as a powerful stimulant of individual thought. Medical research is one of the contributions that we owe to our hospitals. The discovery of insulin for diabetes; of liver for pernicious anemia; the discovery of antibiotics, the use of radioactive isotopes, the use and development of new methods of anesthesia were made in hospitals and they are in use and available to every hospital in every community. We, the public expect it. To us the hospital is truly the most important building in our town.

Your recognition tonight of Miss Bartley gives one a key to the reputation of the Beverly Hospital. Hospitals like people have character and personality. If the administrator is friendly, people think of the hospital as a friendly place. The administrator sets the tone of the place—it is reflected in the admitting office, in the nursing station—yes, even in the housekeeping and kitchen. If a patient comes into a hospital, tense, nervous, worried, fearful, his chances for a speedy recovery are lessened if the hospital people do not make him feel as quickly as possible that they are his friends—that as an individual he has importance—that here are people who care.

We, in return, must bring something to our hospitals. For one thing, let us bring some understanding of the tasks and obligations that the hospital accepts. It must have a team of workers who function 24 hours a day, 365 days a year and these people are not only doctors and nurses, they are the men and women at work in the engine room, in the laundry, in the kitchen, in the laboratory, in the record



room, the business office and at the telephone switchboard. A hospital cannot function on a 40 hour week for service. Its services must be maintained on a 168 hour week. The new baby may time its arrival for 3:30 a.m., the ulcer patient may hemorrhage and need a transfusion at 6 a.m., Johnny may break his arm at 6:30 p.m.--and so the story goes. And the hospital must stand ready when the life of anyone we hold dear is threatened. The best equipment we can buy is useless without the mind to direct its use, the hands to operate it, the heart to save life. This is what we expect from our community hospital. It is what Miss Bartley has led you to expect. It is what she wants to give you. She has given the sort of leadership, I know, that makes her staff share her vision that service must be a reality; that their lives can be measured in terms of suffering relieved, of agony halted, of a family to whom a loved one will soon return--of a father able to work again for the support of his family. Here are people mindful of their responsibility, who realize that "not what we gain but what we give measures the life we live."

I visited a hospital not long ago. On its walls was this dedication: "Built and equipped by the gifts and labor of many for the benefit of all. Dedicated to the relief of suffering through the knowledge and devotion of men and women who here serve. Healing and comfort will be found within these walls and the promise of added years of life and happiness. With humble thanks to God for all His mercies, the names of those who give and of those whom they have so enduringly honored are recorded in lasting gratitude."

I have tried to share with you some of the feeling that I have of the reasons you are honoring your first citizen of the year. You did not need me to come to make you realize her standing in the community, but may I say she needs you and your continued support. She wants, I know, your prayers, your advice, your services

your gifts. She wants you to explore with her new horizons of usefulness—in order that there may be even better patient care. "The poor man is not he who is without a cent, but he who is without a dream." We can dream together and make our dreams come true in the service to man.



1956 'Citizen Of Year' Award Presented To Miss Mae A. Bartley At B'nai B'rith Dinner



1956

THE DISTINGUISHED GUESTS at the B'nai B'rith annual dinner honoring Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator of the Beverly hospital, as the "Citizen of the Year," shown above, from left to right seated in the front row, included: Jacob P. Rothbard, president of the Beverly Lodge, No. 1304, B'nai B'rith; Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson, Miss Mae A. Bartley, Abraham Glovsky, toastmaster; Mrs. Viola R. Pinanski and John W. Bethel, secretary of the board of directors of the Beverly hospital. Standing, from left to right, are: Rabbi Hyman J. Landau, Jacob M. Rosenbloom, president of the North Shore Council, B'nai B'rith; Rev. Joseph Mullin, Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst and Dr. Richard E. Alt.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

An audience of more than 200 friends and admirers of Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator of the Beverly hospital, attended the annual dinner of the Beverly Lodge of B'nai B'rith last night at the Beverly Hebrew Community Center and witnessed the presentation to her of the award as "Citizen of the Year."

The leading doctors and chiefs of services at the Beverly hospital and civic leaders of Beverly joined in tribute to Miss Bartley. Mrs. Viola R. Pinanski, a well-known trustee of several Boston hospitals and leader in the field of public health, addressed the gathering with an in-

spiring message of the hospital's service to the community and the individual's indebtedness and responsibility to the hospital.

Abraham Glovsky, a member of the national executive committee of B'nai B'rith, served as toastmaster at the dinner and introduced the many community leaders who attended to honor Miss Bartley. In his opening remarks he explained B'nai B'rith to the audience as being an organization of men interested in the character building of citizens and the making of men who are interested in the community and in community betterment.

Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson in

The president of the North Shore Council of B'nai B'rith, Jacob M. Rosenbloom, extended the greetings of the council and commended the Beverly lodge for its "wonderful

—Miss Bartley—

—Miss Bartley— (Continued from Page One)

and wise choice" of Miss Bartley as the recipient of the award. He closed his remarks with a prayer that "Miss Bartley may be blessed with good health for many years to come to continue to do good toward her fellow men."

Since Frederick Ayer, president of the board of directors at the Beverly hospital, was unable to attend, John W. Bethel, secretary of the board, congratulated Miss Bartley and complimented the lodge on its selection of her.

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, introduced by the toastmaster as the "dean of medicine in Beverly," spoke of his long association with Miss Bartley and of the homey, clean atmosphere that is maintained at the Beverly hospital largely through her efforts.

Miss Bartley's devotion to duty and her "selflessness more than can be measured" were commended by Dr. Richard E. Alt, as he spoke of the friendly atmosphere at the hospital and feeling given the patients of being cared for by persons who "really cared," all of which is the responsibility of the administrator. He spoke too of her "little remembered acts of kindness and of love" to the patients.

his message of congratulations and admiration for Miss Bartley spoke of her calm and efficient response to his recent request for assistance to two infants left homeless by the Herrick street fire. In paying his tribute to her, he expressed the thought of many as he described the honor as "in some small way repaying you for what you have done for our community."

Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, chief of the medical services and chairman of the interne committee at the hospital, added his words of congratulations and commendation of Miss Bartley's outstanding capacity for services to the community. He spoke of the thrill and satisfaction felt by all the members of the hospital in the gratifying experience of seeing her so honored, for they are all proud of the success she has made.

The presentation of the award and plaque from the B'nai B'rith to Miss Bartley was made by Jacob P. Rothbard, president of the lodge, as he expressed the deep appreciation the group has for her contribution to the community. He also introduced the members of the committee who had planned the dinner and Sam Weinberg who originally suggested Miss Bartley for this honor. A gift was presented to Miss Bartley by Abraham Glovsky as a token to be used at the hospital on any of the services in order that "they may know up there how we feel down here."

With characteristic humility Miss Bartley expressed her thanks and stated that she did not feel the award was for her alone because in her opinion whatever success she had at the Beverly hospital was due to the co-operation of everyone who worked with her there.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY HOSPITAL AID ASSOCIATION



1956

Mrs. John A. Boyd read a tribute to Mrs. Abbie R. Hood and the entire membership stood in silent tribute to this charter member of the aid association and great friend of the Beverly hospital, who died during the past year.

Annual reports were read at this meeting by Mrs. Walter Abel, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Louis Cohn, treasurer; Mrs. John Bethel for Mrs. Richard E. Alt, membership; Mrs. Henry Conant, gift shop; Miss Mildred Wiley, distribution, and Mrs. Russell Rowell and Mrs. A. L. Senecal, ways and means.

Miss Bartley brought the greetings of the hospital to the meeting. Announcement was made of the opening night performance of "Kismet" at the North Shore Music Theater, which will be sponsored by the Beverly Hospital Aid Association, and tickets are now available.

The hospital gift shop presented a table at the meeting displaying the attractive, new jewelry available at the shop and Mrs. Lewis Symonds, the new buyer, was introduced to the group. Again this year the gift shop gave a sizeable check to the aid association, which was most grateful.

Mrs. Harry B. Duane, Jr., in talking of the volunteer program at the hospital introduced a number of volunteers in their attractive, different uniforms. Miss Grace Nangle gave the group a concise report of the status of nurses training, which offers the prospective student three types of programs: the five year collegiate program with a college degree and nurses training, the three year program of nurses training and the 12 to 15 months training for practical nursing.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Reginald H. Smith, Jr., and her committee served an attractive tea from a beautifully decorated tea table with colorful spring flowers and candles.

Hospital Aid

(Continued from Page One)

The highlight of the annual meeting of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association attended by more than 150 members at the undercroft of St. Peter's Episcopal church yesterday afternoon was the election of officers for the coming year, with Mrs. Richard Storey of Hamilton as the new president.

Mrs. Frank E. Root, retiring president presided at the business meeting, and Mrs. J. H. Fine introduced Mrs. Harry B. Duane, Jr., director of volunteers at the Beverly hospital and Miss Grace Nangle, director of nursing services and principal of the school of nursing, both of whom gave informative talks on their respective fields.

The list of officers elected to serve with Mrs. Storey, as read by Mrs. John C. Kelleher, nominating committee chairman, included: Mrs. W. Lincoln Boyden, Jr., of Beverly, first vice president; Mrs. F. Burnham Chapman of Wenham, second vice president; Miss Grace Marston

Hospital Aid—

(Continued on Page Six)

of Beverly, honorary vice president; Miss Mary Bell of Beverly, honorary vice president; Mrs. Gilbert L. Steward, Jr., of Topsfield, recording secretary; Mrs. George C. Kellom of Beverly, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. Louis Cohn of Beverly, treasurer; Mrs. Samuel Albert, Mrs. George R. Spear and Mrs. Franklin E. Root, all of Beverly, directors.

The committee chairmen, who were elected at this meeting are: Miss Martha Wonson of Beverly, community fund representative; Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Jr., of Beverly Farms and Mrs. Donald H. Bell of Wenham, ways and means; Mrs. Charles A. Herrick of Manchester, coffee shoppe; Miss Mildred Wiley, Mrs. Charles K. Woodman and Mrs. Arthur Story, all of Beverly, distribution; Mrs. Louis Lualdi of Beverly, nominating; Mrs. Richard E. Alt of Beverly, membership; Mrs. J. H. Fine of Beverly, volunteer recruitment; Mrs. Henry A. Conant of Beverly, gift shop; Mrs. Russell J. Rowell and Mrs. Orrin C. Dunn, both of Beverly, public relations and Mrs. Saul Cagan of Beverly, donation day.

The area representatives for the coming year will be: Mrs. James Fanning and Mrs. Thomas Risley, Beverly Farms; Mrs. Benjamin L. Huntington and Mrs. George C. Loring, Manchester; Mrs. Raymond Southworth, Magnolia; Mrs. John C. Page, Wenham; Mrs. William Goldberg and Miss Ethel Moore, Danvers; Mrs. William L. Burchard and Mrs. Paul M. Pilcher, Hamilton and Mrs. Lawrence E. Steimen, Topsfield.

Twelve directors at large were elected also and this group includes: Mrs. Neil R. Ayer of Wenham; Mrs. Henri Bourneuf and Mrs. Robert C. Seamans, Jr., of Beverly Farms; Mrs. Joseph Commette, Mrs. William H. Gallagher, Mrs. Robert Livermore, Mrs. Benjamin Lizio and Mrs. Burton W. Phillips, all of Beverly; Mrs. John Spaulding King of Hamilton; Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent, Mrs. Wilbur A. Stanley and Mrs. A. L. Senecal, all of Manchester.

The nominating committee, which served with Mrs. Kelleher as chairman, included Mrs. Carleton B. Hovey, Mrs. S. John Connolly and Mrs. George O. Bierkoe.

Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator of the hospital and Mrs. Harry B. Duane, Jr., director of volunteers are ex-officio members of the executive board of the association also. New by-laws for the association were adopted at this meeting.



1956

(Ushakoff)
Beverly Hospital Aid Association members working on the sale of tickets for the opening night, benefit performance of "Kismet" at the North Shore Music Theater on June 13, shown above receiving the attractive posters from Mrs. Russell Rowell, chairman of the sponsor tickets, are from left to right: Mrs. Thomas Prescott, Beverly; Mrs. Thomas S. Risley, Beverly Farms; Mrs. Salvatore Gemmellaro, Beverly and Mrs. Milton Bowman, Ipswich.



(Beverly Times)

The chairmen of the many groups of volunteers at the Beverly Hospital working under the leadership of Mrs. Harry B. Duane, Jr., director of volunteer services, attended the annual meeting of the Beverly Hospital Aid association this week as part of the program. Shown above, seated from left to right, are: Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, R.N., of Beverly, who assists the faculty of the School of Practical Nursing; Mrs. George H. Gwinn of Wenham, who has given continuous service since 1942; Mrs. J. H. Fine of Beverly, chairman of volunteer recruitment; Mrs. Sears Tuckerman of Beverly Farms, who has given continuous service since 1942; Mrs. Russell P. Brown of Beverly, Red Cross Gray Ladies; and Mrs. Hermann K. Kirschner of Beverly, Red Cross Nurses' Aides. Standing are: Mrs. Wilbur A. Stanley of Manchester, secretaries; Mrs. Neil R. Ayer of Wenham, hospital floor aides; Mrs. John L. Pickering of Beverly, information desk; Mrs. Donald P. Ferris of Wenham, ward secretaries; Mrs. Samuel Weinberg of Beverly, specialties, and Mrs. Paul M. Pilcher of Hamilton, errand service.



Expanding Beverly Hospital Is Seen From The Air



COMPLETION THIS FALL is the schedule for the \$2,250,000 modernization and expansion project at Beverly Hospital. The huge new five-story wing is shown at the center, rear of the above aerial photo by Times Staff Photographer Ernest S. Tucker. In the circle at the right, where small workmen's buildings now stand, will be the new automobile parking area. The older buildings at the left, including the present pilastered-main entrance, will be abandoned for bed patient use and converted for other purposes. At the rear, left, is the nurses' home, with doctors' residences bordering Herrick street. In the lower picture, Frederick Ayer (right), president of the hospital; Dr. Peer P. Johnson (center), chief of staff, and John W. Bethell, secretary of the board of directors, make a final check on plans for remodelling some of the older sections of the hospital plant. This trio has been overseeing the entire construction project, the first part of which — the new and larger X-ray department — has recently been equipped and put into use.

Lahey Clinic Head To Give Johnson Lecture Saturday

Dr. Richard B. Cattell, director of the Lahey Clinic at Boston, will deliver the seventh annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture at the Beverly hospital auditorium at 8 o'clock Saturday night, concluding the annual reunion day program for former resident doctors and interns of the hospital.

The lecture, which each year honors the veteran chief of staff of Beverly hospital, always concerns a subject of primary interest to medical men. Dr. Cattell will talk on "Carcinoma of the Large Bowel."

Starting at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon with a clinic in which some of them will be the speakers, the returning doctors will have a busy program. Prior to the traditional dinner as guests of the hospital, they and members of the hospital's board of directors will attend a reception at the home of Dr. Johnson, host for the occasion and originator of the reunion day policy.

Several of the physicians will remain overnight and be Dr. Johnson's guests on a sailboat cruise Sunday.



BEVERLY HOSPITAL DOCTORS' REUNION MEMORABLE EVENT



AT THE CENTER OF THE HEAD TABLE at the annual reunion day for former doctors and interns of Beverly Hospital on Saturday night were, left to right, Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator; Frederick Ayer, president of the board of directors; Dr. Richard B. Cattell, director of the Lahey Clinic in Boston, principal guest speaker, and Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff at the local hospital and host for the reunion, highlight of which is a lecture which honors his name and long service to the institution.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

"A worthy successor to a worthy predecessor," was the description given Dr. Richard B. Cattell, director of the Lahey Clinic at Boston, upon the conclusion of his delivery of the seventh annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture at the final session of the annual Reunion Day of former Beverly Hospital doctors and interns on Saturday.

Dr. Johnson, chief of staff of the hospital, in expressing his personal appreciation of the lecture which honors him each year, made the observation of comparison with the late Dr. Frank Lahey, founder of the famed clinic, who gave one of the earlier Johnson Lectures here.

Dr. Cattell, who spoke on the subject of "Carcinoma of the Large Bowel" and stressed that early detection and removal of potentially cancerous substances has greatly reduced the loss of life from dreaded carcinoma, was introduced by Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief surgeon at

Hospital Reunion—
(Continued on Page Six)

Beverly Hospital, who also conducted the brief question period following the lecture.

Surprise features of the evening session included the presentation by the hospital medical staff of a painting of the "When and If", under full sail, to the craft's owner, Frederick Ayer, president of the hospital's board of directors.

Similar surprise, also in appreciation of his efforts on behalf of the hospital, was the presentation by the same group of a power mower and wheelbarrow to John Bethell, secretary of the hospital board and resident architect in conjunction with the current \$2,250,000 expansion program there.

The visiting doctors, who came from near and far, had opportunities during the day to inspect the newly-completed X-ray department and the construction progress at the new wing. In the afternoon, they attended a clinic given by some of their number and later were guests of Dr. Johnson at a reception at his Washington street home. The traditional reunion dinner preceded the night session.

Headtable guests, all of whom were introduced by Dr. Johnson, included Miss Bartley, Miss Anna E. Allen, director of records at the hospital; President Ayer, Bethell, Neil Ayer, Edward Creed, Neiland Douglas, Carleton Hovey and Chester Pope of the board of directors; Drs. Cattell and Alt; Dr. William E. Brown, former dean of the University of Vermont Medical school; Dr. William B. Castle of Boston City hospital; Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, chief of medicine at Beverly hospital, and all the other chiefs of services at the local hospital.

These included Dr. Clyde R. Woodworth, chairman of the Reunion Day program; Dr. Jacob Fine, Dr. Olin Pettingill, Dr. Leonard F. Box, Dr. David H. Scott, Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, Dr. A. L. Senecal, Dr. Robert Feinburg, Dr. Melvin Goodman, Dr. Joseph P. Commette and Dr. Allen M. Hill. Other members of the Beverly Hospital medical staff joined the gathering.

The oldest returning alumni, both of whom sat at the head table, were Dr. Benjamin Sachs of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and professor of ophthalmology at Tufts Medical school, and Dr. Fred Hopkins, chief of the cancer section of Westfield State Sanitarium and surgeon at the Springfield (Mass.) Hospital.

Other visiting doctors included Harold G. Alexander, Salem; John Algird, Natick; Norman F. Dewing, Boston; Richard H. Dolloff, North Hampton; Ann Evans, Boston; Francis Giuffrida, Meridan, Conn.; Harold E. Gregory, Wolfeboro, N.H.; Burton C. Grodberg, Boston; John W. Henderson, Jr., Worcester; R. Harlow Hermanson, Boston; Perry Hudson, New York City; Saul Marcus, Boston.

William A. McLellan, Camden, Me.; Edward Morse, Rockland, Me.; William F. Oren, Boston; Albert L. Patrick, Staten Island, N.Y.; Robert W. Pearson, Newburyport; Daniel J. Shea, Newton Center; James S. Shea, Bennington, Vt.; Francis Hanley, Brockton; Jeffrey Harris, Harvard, Mass.; Raymond Kjellberg, Boston.

BEVERLY HOSPITAL
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS CORDIALLY INVITE
YOU TO ATTEND THE SEVENTH ANNUAL
PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE
TO BE PRESENTED BY
RICHARD B. CATTELL, M. D.
DIRECTOR OF THE LAHEY CLINIC
BEVERLY HOSPITAL AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1956 :: 8.00 P. M.
SUBJECT:
"CARCINOMA OF THE LARGE BOWEL"
R. S. V. P.

REUNION DAY, MAY 19, 1956

BEVERLY HOSPITAL

CLINICAL CONFERENCE WITH PRESENTATION OF PAPERS
By Beverly Hospital Intern and Resident Alumni

2:00 p.m.

Edward K. Morse, M.D. '49	AN ACUTE ABDOMINAL EMERGENCY ASSOCIATED WITH HYPERPARATHYROIDISM (15 minutes)
Jacob H. Fine, M. D. '37	DISCUSSION OF SEVERAL INTERESTING CASES
Richard E. Alt, M. D. '37	
Russell J. Rowell, M. D. '37	
Perry B. Hudson, M. D. '45	HORMONAL DEPLETION SURGERY FOR METASTATIC CANCER (20 minutes)

REUNION DAY, MAY 19, 1956
BEVERLY HOSPITAL

CLINICAL CONFERENCE WITH PRESENTATION OF PAPERS
By Beverly Hospital Intern and Resident Alumni

2:00 p.m.

EDWARD K. MORSE, M.D.

Tufts '47

Surgical Resident Beverly Hospital April 1, 1947 - July 1, 1949

AB Surgery 1952 - FACS 1953

Staff, Knox County General Hospital, Maine

Camden Community Hospital, Maine

SUBJECT:

AN ACUTE ABDOMINAL EMERGENCY
ASSOCIATED WITH HYPERPARATHYROIDISM

JACOB H. FINE, M.D.

Tufts '36

Internship Beverly Hospital 1936

Resident in Medicine Beverly Hospital 1937-1938

Resident Anesthesiology Hartford Hospital 1938-1940

Chief of Department of Anesthesiology Beverly Hospital 1940

SUBJECT:

SEVERAL INTERESTING CASES

RICHARD E. ALT, M.D.

Harvard '31

Surgical Intern Massachusetts General Hospital 1931-1933

Fellow in Urology, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital 1933-1935

Resident in Surgery Beverly Hospital 1935-1936

Assistant to Surgeon-in-chief Beverly Hospital 1937

Visiting Surgeon Beverly Hospital 1938

United States Navy Medical Corps 1941-1945 (Lt. Comdr)

Chief of Surgical Service Beverly Hospital 1953

SUBJECT:

DISCUSSION OF SEVERAL INTERESTING
CASES

RUSSELL J. ROWELL, M.D.

Tufts '46

Internship Beverly Hospital 1946-1947

Medical Resident Beverly Hospital 1949-1950

AB Anesthesia 1955 - FACA 1954

Anesthesiologist, Beverly Hospital

SUBJECT:

DISCUSSION OF SEVERAL INTERESTING
CASES

PERRY B. HUDSON, M.D.

University of Georgia '45

Surgical Resident Beverly Hospital 1945

Assistant Prof. Urology

Assistant Prof. GU Surgery, Columbia Univ. of Physicians and Surgeons
New York City

Director GU Research of Cancer Research Inst., Columbia Univ.

SUBJECT:

HORMONAL DEPLETION SURGERY FOR
METASTATIC CANCER

and the other side of the body, and the head is turned to the right. The animal is shown in profile, facing right. The drawing is done with fine lines and shading, giving it a realistic appearance.

Society

SECTION II

EDITED BY
ALISON ARNOLD

BOSTON SUNDAY HERALD
SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1956

1956



(Above) Mrs. Lawrence Essember of Danvers receives posters for distribution from Mrs. Russell J. Rowell.

(Left) Mrs. A. Leonard Senecal gives tickets to Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent, also of Manchester.



The opening night of the North Shore Music Theatre, Wednesday, June 13, will be a benefit performance of "Kismet." The proceeds will go to the Beverly Hospital Aid Association. Mrs. A. Lawrence Senecal is general chairman of the event and gave a tea at her home in Manchester recently for the area chairmen and committee members. North Shore women are making this effort to raise money for the new addition to the hospital, which is nearing completion.

(Photos by Ushakoff)

(Left to right) Mrs. A. Lawrence Senecal,
chairman of the benefit committee, Miss
Mae A. Bartley, administrator of the Bev-
erly Hospital, and Mrs. Russell J. Rowell
of Beverly, co-chairman in charge of spon-
sors' seats.

5/27/56



Below,

left to right) Mrs. James J. Fanning, Mrs. Thomas Risley and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., all of Beverly Farms.





(Ushakoff)

Receiving detailed instructions regarding the sale of tickets for the opening night benefit performance of "Kismet" at the North Shore Music Theater for the Beverly Hospital Aid Association from Mrs. Russell J. Rowell are shown above, from left to right: Mrs. Neil Ayer of Wenham and Mrs. Lore A. Frost, Jr., of Beverly.

May 1956

Middlesex Eyes Vet's Death After Sole Kidney Removed

The Middlesex district attorney's office yesterday began investigating the death of a Medford veteran whose only kidney was removed by a surgeon.

5.9.56

Dist. Atty. Ephraim Martin said that if criminal negligence were involved in the death of John S. Keefe, 27, formerly of 27 Hale Ave., Medford, he would present the case to the Middlesex grand jury.

EXPLORATORY SURGERY

Keefe died last July 3 after a surgeon removed his right kidney without realizing that Keefe had been born without a left kidney. In an exploratory operation for possible appendicitis, the surgeon noticed a tumor on the kidney and removed it.

His widow, Mrs. Nancy Todd Keefe of Boston road, Billerica, has sued two surgeons for \$250,000 in connection with the case.

Dr. Robert W. Buck, secretary of the Massachusetts Medical Society, said that the society has no immediate plans to investigate the operation.

"No facts concerning the case have been brought to our attention," Dr. Buck said.

Atty. John A. Brink, who filed suit for the widow, said that Keefe was operated upon for appendicitis on May 7, 1955. He had complained of soreness in the right side. The surgeon, Atty. Brink said, found Keefe's appendix was all right. But he noticed the kidney tumor and removed the organ.

The last 11 days of his life, Keefe was kept alive with a

transplanted kidney. For six weeks before that he had been kept alive by an artificial kidney.

SON BORN LATER

The 22-year-old widow, pregnant at the time of her husband's death, bore a son, John, Jr., several weeks later. Mrs. Keefe contends that the surgeons "did perform on her husband an operation in a careless, unskilled, negligent manner."

The surgeons have filed answers denying the charges. Their names were not made public pending judicial notice of the suit which may not occur on the crowded docket for several months.

Salem Man Finds Being Hero Can Be Too Expensive

SALEM, April 21 — A 23-year-old Wentworth Institute student found out that being a hero can be rather expensive. A week ago, Henry C. MacNeil swam 500 yards through cold, choppy waters to the aid of Fred Page, 12, who was drifting out to sea in a rowboat.

MacNeil was taken to Salem hospital and held overnight for observation after his body became thoroughly chilled during his work of heroism.

Friday MacNeil got his hospital bill — \$24.35 for room and board; \$12 laboratory fee and 35 cents for prescription; total \$36.70.

"I don't have the money," said MacNeil. "And I don't know where I can get it." MacNeil does odd jobs to support his wife and small child while attending school.

Beverly Hospital Student Nurses Form Newman Club

The student nurses at the Beverly hospital have recently formed a Newman Club with Rev. James F. McNamara as chaplain. The newly-elected officers are: Miss Patricia Neville, president; Miss Mary Jane Byrnes, vice president; Miss Frances Greenleaf, secretary and Miss Ann McCarthy, treasurer.

The club has invited Doctor Joseph Commette, obstetrician at the Beverly hospital, to speak at the next meeting on Tuesday, March 27 on the subject of Catholic ethics in regard to the maternity patient.

A communion breakfast is also being planned for a later date.

Expecting Mothers Warned Of Dangers Of Having X-Rays

BOSTON, March 23 (INS) — A Harvard University pathologist and expert on A-bombs and nuclear fission has warned that expectant mothers subject their unborn babies to danger by undergoing casual X-ray tests to determine if they may have twins.

The warning was sounded by Capt. Shields Warren, U.S.N.R., formerly in charge of medical research for the Navy, at a military medico-dental symposium on atomic warfare at the Children's Medical Center.

Dr. Warren said the American public was in far more danger from casual X-ray examinations than from all the effects of atom bomb fallout thus far created. He said X-ray specialists have died from their own apparatus and that some general practitioners have shortened their lives by failure to take proper precautions. Dr. Warren declared:

"Expectant mothers go to their doctors for X-rays to find out if they are going to have twins, yet damage can be done to the unborn."

Symposium

(Continued from Page One)

baby.

"No woman ever should have such an X-ray when she is carrying a child, unless it is necessary for safety."

First Communion Breakfast Held By Hospital Club

The members of the Newman club of the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing held their first annual communion breakfast following the 8 o'clock mass at St. Mary's Star of the Sea church on Saturday morning.

The guest speaker at the breakfast in St. Mary's school hall following mass was Sister Mary Margaret, R. N. B. S., director of nursing at the Bon Secours hospital in Methuen and director of the nursing program at Merrimack College.

Rev. James F. McNamara, spiritual director of the group, attended the breakfast, as did Miss Grace Nangle, director of the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing, who spoke a few words.

Also attending from the staff of the nursing school were Miss Marie Foisey, Miss Marie Lesser, and Miss Irene Jankowski.

Ford Foundation Sends \$49,150 To Beverly Hospital

Frederick Ayer, president of the board of directors of Beverly Hospital said today that he was pleased to announce receipt of the first half of the \$98,300 granted the local hospital by the Ford Foundation.

The \$49,150 check has been deposited in the hospital building fund to help meet the cost of the \$2,250,000 expansion program now in progress. The second check, for an equal amount, is scheduled to be sent from the Ford Foundation by May of next year.

In announcing the mailing of over 1,000 checks to as many hospitals among the 3,500 hospitals in the country which are to benefit from the Foundation's \$200,000,000 program to help improve and expand hospital services, Ford Foundation President H. Rowan Gaither, Jr., said in New York that he hoped the grants would help focus attention on the urgent and continuing need for community support of the voluntary, nonprofit hospitals.

Gaither said that the initial checks totaling \$37,748,800, constitute first payments of the \$500,000,000 in grants voted last December 12 by the Foundation's trustees. At that time, the trustees allocated \$200,000,000 to hospitals, \$210,000,000 to private colleges and universities to help raise teachers' salaries, and \$90,000,000 to medical schools to strengthen instruction.

"The help which the Foundation is able to give meets only a fraction of the urgent needs of our private hospitals," said President Gaither. "We hope that an important effect

Ford Gift

—Ford Gift

(Continued from Page One) of the grants will be to encourage the citizens of every local community to give greater support to the hospitals which serve them. The strengthening of our hospitals contributes to the conservation of America's most valuable asset — our human resources."

A total of 40 Massachusetts hospitals have been sent checks totaling \$1,154,800 as the first half of allocations from the Ford Foundations. Other Essex County hospitals thus benefiting and the amounts they received are Salem Hospital, \$61,050; Addison Gilbert, Gloucester, \$22,750; Lawrence General, \$50,050; Union Hospital, Lynn, \$22,550; Bon Secours Hospital, Methuen, \$31,900; Worcester Memorial, Newburyport, \$5,000.

Beverly Hospital Changed — But Not Its 'Chief' — In 35 Years, Nurse Finds On Visit

Beverly Hospital has changed considerably, but Dr. Peer P. Johnson, its chief of staff, hasn't—and it's a pleasure to see them both still doing so well.



ANN M. CAMPBELL
... in surprise visit here

That, in substance, was the reaction of Mrs. Ann (Mitton) Campbell, now director of the Nurses' Professional Registry of District 9 in San Francisco, Calif., on her first visit back here in 35 years.

Mrs. Campbell visited the local hospital unexpectedly this past Saturday enroute to New York from a Chicago nurses' convention where mention of Beverly Hospital electrified her as she chanced to hear Miss Grace Nangle, director of the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing, taking part in a panel discussion.

Then and there, she determined to revisit the school from which she graduated at the hospital where she started her nursing career (as a scrub nurse for Dr. Johnson in the obstetrical department) in 1919. Dr. Johnson personally greeted her Sunday and took her on a tour of the new additions to Beverly Hospital, being constructed in a \$2,250,000 expansion program. He assured her that Beverly Hospital is proud to have such a woman as her among its alumnae, and Mrs. Campbell, in

—Visiting Nurse
(Continued on Page Six)

—Visiting Nurse

(Continued from Page One)

turn, vouched for her pride in having received her nursing training here — where, she said, the same friendly spirit as always prevails.

The "District Nine Bulletin," official publication of the San Francisco County Nurses Association, in March of last year carried the following still-appropriate story about Mrs. Campbell, and the attention of all prospective nurses is especially called to the concluding paragraph:

"Meet Ann M. Campbell, R.N. This petite and charming person is Director of the Nurses' Professional Registry of District 9, a position which she has held since August of 1954. Mrs. Campbell is a native of New Brunswick, Canada, and received her nursing education at the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing in Beverly, Mass. She describes the day that she became an American citizen as one of her happiest experiences, and says that she now feels like a real Californian.

"Although she mentioned amateur theatricals, weaving and golf as past hobbies (of her golf she says, 'I broke 100 once!'), her current favorite 'hobby' is eight-months-old Mark Campbell (now 22 months old), her grandson. 'With him I can have all of the fun and none of the responsibility.' Unlike most of us, Mrs. Campbell has no pet peeves.

"Her nursing experience has included positions as a supervisor in obstetrics, private day nurse, industrial nurse, and, during World War II, she was a director and instructor of nurses' aides for the American National Red Cross.

"Why did she choose nursing as a career? 'Because I was always interested in doing things for people. There is great satisfaction in giving comfort to others. I loved it and have never regretted it.'

Linda M. Maiuzzo Receives Honors At Prospect Hill



LINDA M. MAIUZZO
... honored

Miss Linda M. Maiuzzo, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Maiuzzo, of 15 Broadway, Beverly, was graduated from Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill School, Greenfield, yesterday.

Miss Maiuzzo has been on the high Honor Roll of the school, a member of the Varsity Hockey Team and the Dramatic Club. She has been a member of the Madrigal group of the Glee Club, and Editor of the yearbook.

She was also given the Academic Award as the member of her class with the highest scholastic standing.

DISTRICT NINE



BULLETIN

OFFICIAL BULLETIN OF THE SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY NURSES ASSOCIATION

VOLUME SIX

MARCH, 1955

NUMBER SIX

Graduate of Beverly
Have You Met? Hospital Schoo

f Nursing



ANN M. CAMPBELL

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Kited and went back Hospital
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graduated in 1919
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on Obstetrical Floor.

structor of nurses' aides for the American National Red Cross.

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Large Audience As 'Kismet' Opens At N. S. Music Theater

JUNE 13, 1956



BEVERLY HOSPITAL DIRECTORS, professional personnel and friends comprised the large and gay audience at the opening performance at the North Shore Music Theater last night under the sponsorship of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association. Shown in the top picture above, from left to right, greeting Toba Stevens, who returned for the initial production of the summer season, are: Frederick Ayer, president of the board of directors of the Beverly hospital; Miss Stevens, costumed for her role as Marsinah; and Forrester A. Clark, a member of the hospital board of directors and a director of the theater. In the lower picture, George Gaynes in his Oriental costume and make-up for the leading role of Hajj, is shown with, from left to right: Mrs. Richard Storey, president of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association and Miss Mae Bartley, administrator of the Beverly hospital. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

My Column - - Editorial Thoughts - - by L.R.H.

FROM THE HOVEY HAVEN—The cost of everything continues to rise, as illustrated by Beverly's latest tax rate increase, and the operation of hospitals is no exception to the rule. We in Beverly are extremely fortunate in having one of the finest hospitals anywhere, and when the new \$2,250,000 addition is completed this fall, Beverly Hospital will be better than ever able to fulfill the myriad services demanded of it. But, as we said, the cost of maintaining those services must be met if they are to be continued and expanded year after year.

Along that line, we were greatly interested in an editorial received from Don Keith, editorial writer for the Easton (Pa.) Express and a fellow-member of the National Conference of Editorial Writers. The thoughts expressed in this Express editorial on "Costing More Dollars To Operate Hospitals" could not, we think, be better phrased for Beverly Times readers. So here it is:

Along with the recurrent increases in hospital insurance costs which give citizens cause for somewhat legitimate griping, the financial headache of maintaining adequate hospital service across the county now promises to be chronic. For an authority warns that we can expect hospital costs to rise about five percent annually for a number of years.

That is the prediction of Ray E. Brown, president of the American Hospital Association, who recently completed a study of hospital costs and services during the period 1946-1954.

Two sets of figures he has compiled vividly illustrate the expensive outlook.

"The average cost per patient for all short-term, general hospitals in the U.S. during 1946 was \$9.39," says Dr. Brown in an article from the journal of the American Hospital Association. "By 1954 this cost has risen to \$21.76, an increase of 132 percent."

This skyrocketing cost essentially is sparked by the fact that hospitals are personal service institutions, according to Dr. Brown. It takes a lot more money to hire people these days, he says.

"Our the years ahead, as the general labor force continues to receive its rightful share of the proceeds from increased productivity, hospitals will be compelled to give equal increases in salary without comparable benefits from increased productivity," he notes.

Lack of competition for female help before World War II kept hospital wage scales low in those times. Now women, who make up 80 percent of the average hospital's work force, are in much greater demand and their salaries must be upgraded to meet the going wage rates of industry.

Dr. Brown further states that between 1946 and 1954 the number of persons admitted to hospitals jumped from 10.3 to 12.6 out of each one hundred of the country's population.

He feels these statistics give evidence that the time has not arrived when "the public's ability to secure adequate hospital care is endangered by the mounting costs of that care."

This is encouraging. Yet it should not be con-

cluded that every American is able to afford hospital care. And if rates were lower there is no telling how many persons would seek hospitalization.

Certainly a close watch must be kept to make sure hospital costs do not go beyond the reach of the majority of citizens.

At the same time Dr. Brown urges the public, as we do, to try and understand the reasons for hospital expenses and the need for judicious use of their services. Meanwhile, we apparently can look forward to even greater costs for the protection offered by the medical service insurance plans.

M ENT

June 30, 1956

Benjamin Parsons, Local Sailor, Is Assigned To Fleet

Benjamin S. Parsons, Hospital Corpsman, U. S. Navy, is enjoying a 30-day leave at his home at 607 Cabot street.

Parsons has been attached to the staff of Rear Admiral Courtney G. Clegg, Medical Corps, USN, District Medical Officer for the First Naval District.

The local Navy man is being reassigned after a tour of shore duty and will report on June 18 to the Commander, Military Sea Transportation Service, Brooklyn, N. Y. The MSTS is the Naval unit which transports troops and dependents back and forth to Europe.

Upon his termination of duties in the District Medical office, Parsons was presented a commendation, which read in part:

"While serving in the District Medical office during the period 15 May 1953 to 16 May 1956 you have demonstrated a keen sense of judgment, initiative and resourcefulness. Your diligence in performing assigned tasks has reflected in a high order of achievement.

"Your leadership, devotion to duty and sense of responsibility has contributed materially to the mission of this office and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the Hospital Corps and the Naval Service."

Before going on leave, Parsons was presented with a gift of a camera and accessories from his many friends at Naval headquarters and was also guest of honor at a special dinner party.

Parsons is a veteran of World War Two and the Korean campaign and wears the Good Conduct ribbon with three stars, the Presidential Unit citation with two stars, the Naval Reserve ribbon, the United Nations Defense ribbon, the American Defense ribbon, the Pacific Theater ribbon with three stars, the European Theater ribbon and the American area ribbon.

RECOGNITION
Service Pins Awarded To
Jr. Hospital Volunteers

Two Beverly hospital junior volunteers, who have recently moved from the city, were awarded American Hospital Association Volunteer Service pins as a result of giving 100 hours of volunteer work at the hospital.

Sue Sanders of Montserrat road, who has moved with her family to Baltimore, Md., was given her pin by Miss Mae Bartley, administrator of the hospital, for 135 hours of service between April 1 and Aug. 1 of this year. She was also a member of the hospital's first junior volunteer service committee.

Barbara Wallins, who is now living in California, was sent her pin by mail for 117½ hours volunteer work from April 1 to July 20. Both girls plan to continue hospital volunteer work in their new communities.

Pins will be awarded to volunteers, who meet the requirement of the association of contributing 100 hours of responsible service within a calendar year in an organized volunteer department of a member hospital of the association, at the annual meeting of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association which sponsors volunteer service at the hospital.

Many of the junior volunteers now working have already earned their 100-hour pins and are working for an additional honorable mention. Juniors who are fourteen to seventeen years old are working in the surgery supply, central supply, record room, pharmacy, laboratory, training school library, information desk, accounting office, children's ward as well as serving as X-ray messengers and fracture clinic aides.

NEW ROAD TO REPLACE OLD ONE IN FRONT OF HOSPITAL



THE TRANQUILITY of the area in front of Beverly Hospital has been interrupted with the moving in yesterday of bulldozers and other earth-moving machines to start construction of the new access road, through the former front lawn of the older buildings, to the new five-story wing in the \$2,250,000 expansion project. The present main entrance (right above) will become an emergency exit only, with a grassed circle replacing the old road in front of it. The new road from Herrick street, replacing the winding avenue there now, will pass between the administrator's cottage and the hospital buildings, it having been deemed too expensive to have the access lead from Heather street, via Westerly road, after the Planning Board rejected the hospital's application for a new roadway from Colon street. As for the new hospital wing, its steady progress indicates completion and dedication by this fall.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

1956

MASSACHUSETTS DENTAL SOCIETY

92nd
Annual Session

May 6, 7, 8, 9, 1956

HOTEL STATLER
BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS



\$5-MILLION LEFT BY HAMILTON MAN

SALEM, Sept. 18 — An estate valued at more than five million dollars was left by Charles F. Ayer, Hamilton, Boston financier, according to an inventory recorded in the registry of probate yesterday.

The appraisal showed that Ayer, who died Jan. 15, left personal property valued at \$5,571,729 and real estate worth \$13,300. His will, signed in 1949, bequeathed nearly \$15,000 to employees, and placed most of the residue in trust for his widow, Mrs. Annabelle P. Ayer, Hamilton. Grandchildren ultimately are to inherit the es-

Pathologists Name Boston, Salem Men

The College of American Pathologists, meeting in Chicago, has named two Greater Boston physicians to the board of governors.

They are Dr. Shields Warren of Boston and Dr. Donald A. Nickerson of Salem.

Mrs. M. H. Sears, Hospital Director, Dies Suddenly ^{Aug 1956}

Mrs. Mary Higginson Sears, 77, of Beverly Farms, a director of the Beverly hospital and mother of Mason Sears, U. S. Representative to the Trusteeship Council and former chairman of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee, died suddenly last night at the Beverly hospital.

For many years Mrs. Sears was an active worker for the Beverly hospital. With her husband, the late Philip S. Sears, and her son, Mason Sears, she gave the Sears Ward to the hospital in memory of her son, David Sears.

The Sears Ward, which is used for the care of children, will be moved to the top floor of the new building at the hospital on its completion.

Private funeral services will be held.

MRS. SEARS LEAVES \$830,000 ESTATE

SALEM, Sept. 22 — The will of Mrs. Mary H. Sears of Beverly Farms was allowed in the Salem probate court yesterday with an estate valued at an estimated \$830,000.

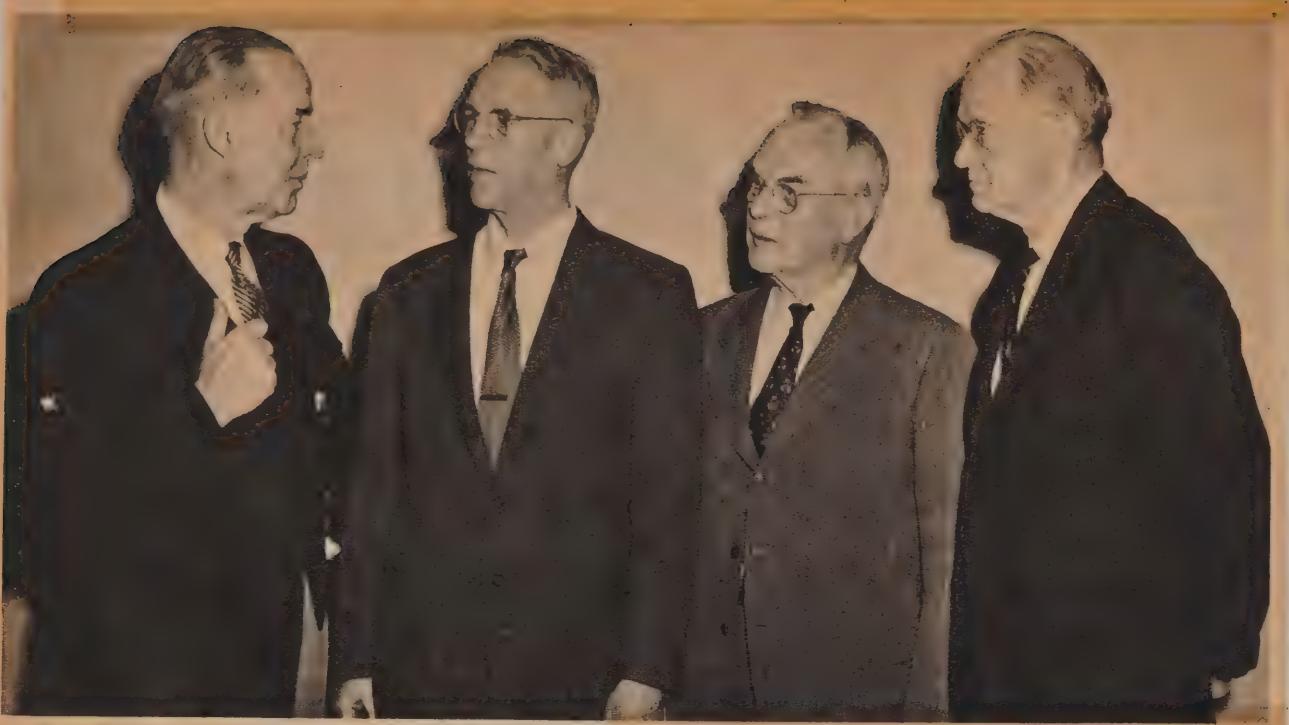
Philip Mason Sears, son of the late Mrs. Sears, was named as executor of the estate.

Before her recent death, the Beverly Farms philanthropist had been active in Beverly Hospital activities. She donated the Sears Ward to the local institution.

CHILDREN'S SHOW AIDS HOSPITAL ^{Aug 1956}

Miss Mae Bartley, administrator of the Beverly hospital, was presented with \$6.28 yesterday by a group of fourteen children, who had held a variety show for the benefit of the hospital building fund.

The children, ranging in age from seven to eleven years, had presented the show and served refreshments donated by their parents to the audience. The group included: June Holland of 62 Colon street, chairman; Stephen Francesco of 20 Story avenue, Lawrence Rogers of 19 Dearborn avenue, Donald Moca of 58 Colon street, Jackie and Bill Driscoll of 29 Lyman street, Dick Holland of 62 Colon street, William and Priscilla Prest of 5 Story avenue, Daniel and Peter Quill of 13 Story avenue, Mary Maestranzi of 3 Story avenue, Doggie Trowt of 4 Dearborn avenue and Peter Ottley of 11 Story avenue.



DOCTORS OBSERVE 30TH ANNIVERSARY of the Massachusetts Cancer Control Program at dinner meeting at Pondville State Hospital. From left, (photos above), Dr. Merrill Sosman, chief of radiology at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, and professor of Radiology at Harvard Medical School; Dr. Shields Warren, professor of pathology at Harvard; Dr. Ernest M. Dalan, chief of staff, Pondville Hospital; Dr. Joe V. Meigs, associate professor of gynecology at Harvard; Dr. George L. Parker, superintendent of Pondville Hospital, and Dr. Charles C. Parker, past president of the American Cancer Society, professor of surgery at Harvard, and surgeon-in-chief of Boston City Hospital.

GRANGERS GIVE CHECK TO HOSPITAL

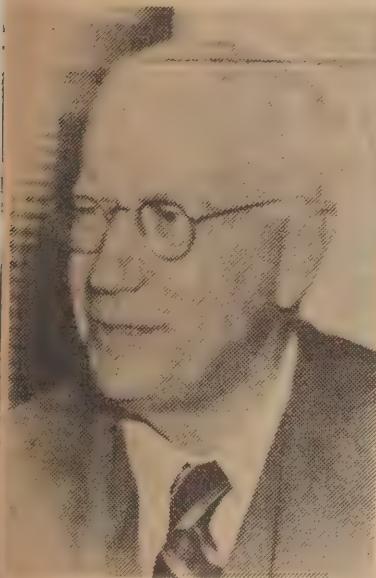


6. 17. 56

A CHECK FOR \$225 was presented yesterday to Miss Mae A. Bartley, shown right, administrator of Beverly hospital, by Mrs. Ethel Wheeler in behalf of the Home and Community committee of Beverly Grange, of which she is chairman. Mrs. Wheeler and her committee have been conducting whist parties to raise money for equipment for the new Rehabilitation Center at Beverly hospital. Pictured with the two women is State Grange Master Gerry Mansfield. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)



Dr. Johnson Given Honorary Degree At U. Of Vermont



DR. PEER P. JOHNSON
... honored by alma mater

JUNE 10 1956

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff of Beverly Hospital, yesterday was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree for his "leadership in the development of American surgery" at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., from whose College of Medicine he graduated with the highest honor of his class in 1900.

The widely known Beverly surgeon was presented to the gathering for the University's commencement exercises, at which United States Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren was principal speaker, by Dr. Albert G. Mackay, now prominent at the Vermont medical school and a former interne at Beverly Hospital.

The actual degree was bestowed by University President Carl W. Borgmann, who read the following citation accompanying it:

"Peer Prescott Johnson: Because
—Dr. Johnson—
(Continued on Page Six)

—Dr. Johnson

(Continued from Page One)

of your great contribution to the people of this state and nation, including your leadership in the development of American surgery, and your inspiration to all young surgeons in training, the University takes pleasure in honoring you.

"By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Board of Trustees, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Science, Honoris Causa, and admit you to all its honors, rights, privileges, and obligations."

In 1952, Dr. Johnson was accorded honorary membership in AOA, the national medical honor fraternity, "for accomplishments in the field of medicine."

Among those present to share his pride in his newest honor on Sunday afternoon were his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Alt, and their children, Betsey and Mary, of Beverly, and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bethell, of Essex, and their son, John Bethell, of New York. Also there were Dr. Johnson's sisters, Miss Grace Johnson of Belmont and Mrs. Leirion Appleton of Springfield.

In presenting Dr. Johnson to President Borgmann in front of the commencement audience, Dr. MacKay stated:

"I have the honor to present Peer Prescott Johnson for the degree of Doctor of Science, Honoris Causa.

"Born in Wallingford, Vt., and graduated with high honors from the University of Vermont and the College of Medicine, he settled in Beverly, Massachusetts, where he became chief of staff of Beverly Hospital. He was elected to positions of importance in the surgical societies of this nation, as well as the Medical Alumni organization of this university.

"A founder of the New England Surgical society, the American College of Surgeons and the American Board of Surgery, he inspired many young men to study the science of surgery.

"Active in the affairs of his home community, he served his country in two wars, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel.

"Skilled as a surgeon, outstanding as a teacher, stalwart in leadership, sincere and unselfish with his time for others, Dr. Johnson has contributed in unusual measure to the well-being of his fellow men and the inspiration of young surgeons everywhere."

June 1956

Miss Mae Bartley Tells Kiwanians Of Hospital Wing

Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator of Beverly hospital, gave an informative talk to members of the Beverly Kiwanis club yesterday on the tremendous changes which the handsome new wing at the hospital will afford in increasing facilities at the institution.

Miss Bartley described the various units of the five story addition and she was especially pleased with the handsome pediatric ward, which will insure for Beverly children excellent medical care.

The speaker was introduced by the program chairman, Dr. Edwin Brodsky, who also expressed his thanks to her at the close of her fine discourse.

Prior to the talk by Miss Bartley, a brief meeting was held with Vice President Harold Bennett presiding in the absence of President Edmund Scotti, who is attending the International Kiwanis convention at San Francisco.

Ralph L. Leonard was inducted into membership during the business session.

Music during the meeting was led by Norman Wilks, with Harold Racow and Larry Scanlan at the piano.

It was announced that on Sunday, June 24, a clam bake will be held at Misery Island. Many members are planning to attend.

June 10, 1956

PEER PRESCOTT JOHNSON

PRESENTED BY DR. ALBERT G. MACKAY

MR. PRESIDENT:

I have the honor to present Peer Prescott Johnson for the degree of Doctor of Science, Honoris Causa.

Born in Wallingford, Vermont and graduated with high honors from the University of Vermont and the College of Medicine, he settled in Beverly, Massachusetts, where he became Chief of Staff of Beverly Hospital. He was elected to positions of importance in the surgical societies of this nation, as well as the Medical Alumni organization of this University.

A founder of the New England Surgical Society, the American College of Surgeons and the American Board of Surgery, he inspired many young men to study the science of surgery.

Active in the affairs of his home community, he served his country in two wars, attaining the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Skilled as a surgeon, outstanding as a teacher, stalwart in leadership, sincere and unselfish with his time for others, Dr. Johnson has contributed in unusual measure to the well-being of his fellow men and the inspiration of young surgeons everywhere.

CITATION

PRESIDENT CARL W. BORGmann
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT MEDICAL SCHOOL

PEER PRESCOTT JOHNSON:

Because of your great contribution to the people of this state and nation, including your leadership in the development of American surgery, and your inspiration to all young surgeons in training, this University takes pleasure in honoring you.

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Board of Trustees, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Science, Honoris Causa, and admit you to all its honors, rights, privileges, and obligations.

PROFILE



DR. PEER P. JOHNSON

Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson, A.B. '98 and M.D. '00, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at Commencement, June 10. The citation read: "Because of your great contribution to the people of this state and nation, including your leadership in the development of American surgery, and your inspiration to all young surgeons in training, this University takes pleasure in honoring you."

Peer Johnson graduated from the University *cum laude* in '98, a member of Sigma Phi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. He served in the Spanish-American War, returning to the College of Medicine where he graduated in 1900 with highest honors and was first in his Class.

After interning two years at Boston City Hospital, Dr. Johnson settled in Beverly, Mass., where he has since lived. During World War I, he joined the Army Medical Corps as a Captain, serving both in Europe and America, and was discharged as a Lieutenant Colonel. He became a surgeon at the Beverly Hospital, was surgeon-in-chief from 1916 to 1953, and its chief of staff from 1916 to date. He is a founder member of the American College of Surgeons; a founder member of the New England Surgical Society, and later its treasurer and president; and a founder member of the American Board of Surgery. In 1953, the 50th year of his practice of surgery at Beverly Hospital, he was honored in words and writing by numerous well-known men in his profession, but particularly was he honored by the scores of younger surgeons whom he had trained and inspired during a half-century.

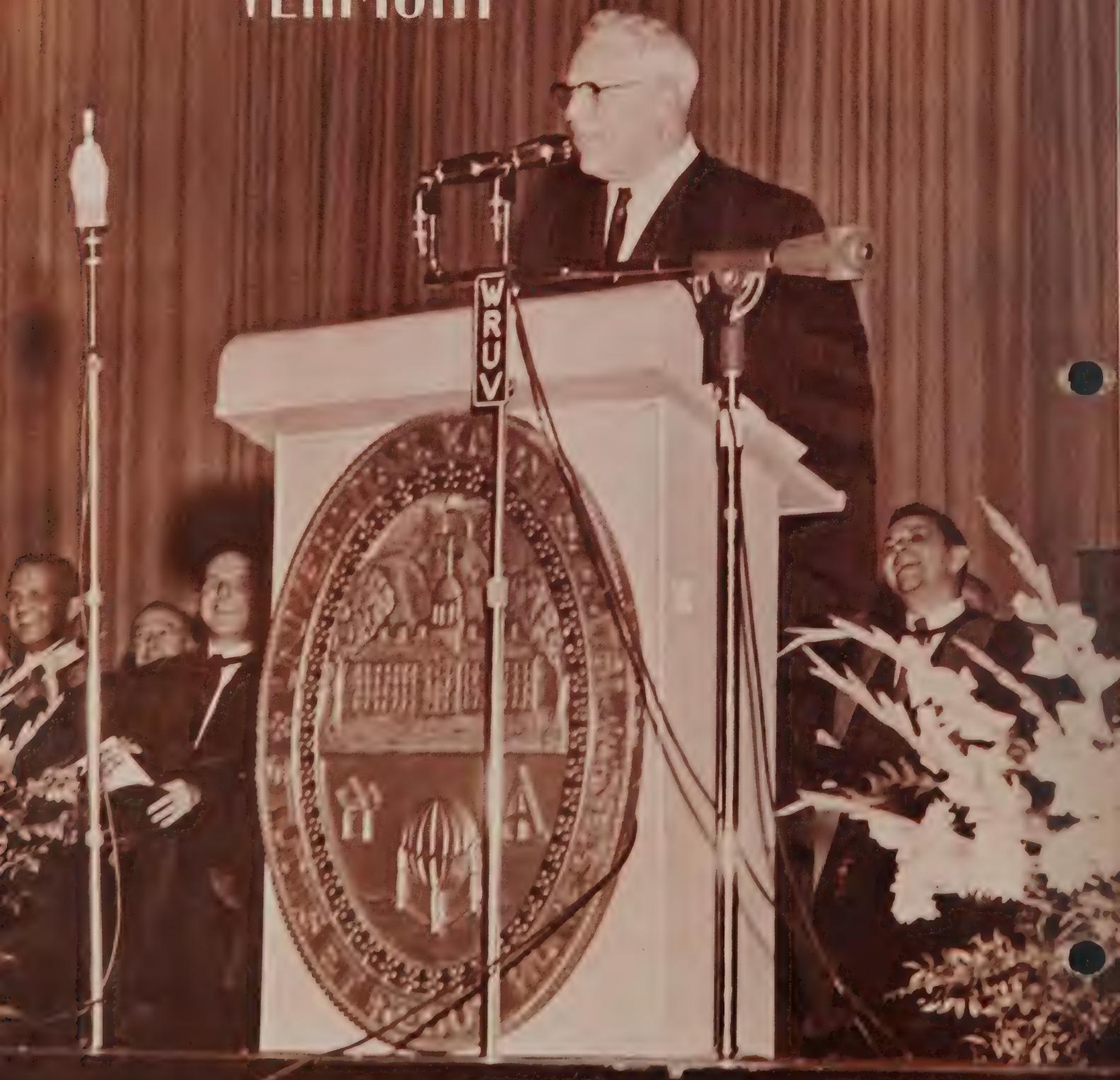
Although Dr. Johnson has devoted his life to surgery and its teaching, his work and interests are by no means confined to his profession. He has been a member of the Beverly School Committee, is a director of the Beverly National Bank, has been an ardent sailor all his life—he has cruised the Caribbean and goes up the Maine coast every year in his 45-foot ketch, *Mobjack*. At this writing, he is cruising the Bras d'Or Lakes in Nova Scotia. Also, he is a craftsman in turning out tables, chairs, and other reproductions in his home workshop. Added to this is a keen interest in French and Spanish, which he speaks fluently.

Dr. Johnson and his wife have two daughters and a son, all of whom are married and living nearby. Grandchildren number six.

Peer Johnson's devotion to UVM has always been an intense and energetic one. He has been on the board of trustees of the University for three terms and has served as vice president and president of the Medical Alumni of UVM. And now he has accepted the post of an honorary chairman for the College of Medicine phase of the UVM Development Program. The tribute to his leadership and inspiration is indeed one which he well deserves.

Bulletin of
THE UNIVERSITY
OF
VERMONT

JULY, 1956
ALUMNI ISSUE



Young Doctor, Whose Efforts Helped Free Indonesia, Ends His Duties At Beverly Hospital



AN INDONESIAN DOCTOR AND PATRIOT, who has come to the United States to further his knowledge of medicine in order to aid his country in its recently achieved independence, Dr. Sjarin Thajev, is shown above at Beverly Hospital in the children's ward. With the doctor are two patients, Dorothy Johnson (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Johnson of Beverly, and Kathleen Usher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Usher of Danvers. Dr. Thajev completes his study of pediatrics at the local hospital today but will continue study at the Children's Medical Center in Boston before returning to aid his homeland, whose independence he helped to gain 10 years ago.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

By RITA JEAN DUNN

6-30-56

Dr. Sjarin Thajev, one of the framers of the Indonesian declaration of independence, who is today completing five months of medical internship at the Beverly hospital, is the personification of his father's zealous belief in the right of his people to free themselves, as they have done, from Dutch rule — expressed in the elder Thajev's words: "Since we cannot beat them with weapons, we will beat them with our brains."

This philosophy of an Indonesian patriot, now 78 years of age, has been the guiding thought of his entire family, whose members have been educated at the sacrifice of all his possessions. Dr. Thajev (pronounced Tar-yib) and his seven brothers all attended the University of Indonesia and went into government work in foreign affairs to aid their country in its fight for independence and subsequent growth. His sister was the first woman from their section of the country to attend college, and she is the wife of a man also serving the Indonesian government.

Dr. Thajev, who as a young student was the president of the medical students' union, is an ardent nationalist, sent to this country to complete his medical training and return to work with his young country in its growth under freedom. He will continue study for a year and a half at the Children's Medical Center in Boston and then will visit the large medical centers of this country and Europe before returning to his homeland.

Although Dr. Thajev has had many invitations from private concerns for positions in which he could make considerably more money, he feels that for the time being the essential thing for him, as for other young Indonesians, is to build his country. Therefore, he will return to work with his government as the chief of the blood transfusion service of the army and of the Red Cross, as well as to teach pediatrics at the University of Indonesia.

Blood plasma is urgently needed in this new country, and since it can no longer be purchased at any price from other nations of the world, Indonesia is anxious to set up its own blood transfusion service under the auspices of the Red Cross and the army, in which Dr. Thajev holds the rank of colonel.

Dr. Thajev's early interest in the American and French revolutions, which he studied as a school boy, culminated in his activities in the Nationalist party when Indonesia was controlled by the Dutch. He participated with 14 other patriots

in the composing of the declaration of independence, which was finally accepted by the Dutch just prior to the surrender to the Japanese during World War II.

The Japanese were willing to give the Indonesians independence as a gift at the time they declared war on the Dutch, but the Indonesian people, who had failed to gain independence through peaceful means from the Dutch, preferred to fight for it themselves.

During the past ten years of Indonesia's independence, great strides have been taken in increasing the literacy of the people, as well as in economic and social betterment. Ninety-five percent of the people were illiterate under the Dutch rule, and today only 60 percent are illiterate. Everyone is teaching those around him and the movement for the advancement of women is one of the best organized in the country.

President Sukarno of Indonesia recently visited the United States as the guest of President Eisenhower, and during his stay here Dr. Thajev visited with him in Washington and told him of his belief in the need to send more students to the United States for study. At that time, Dr. Thajev spoke with the doctor, who accompanied the Indonesian president, and who is a member of the planning board that sends students and doctors to this country, of his feeling of urgency in educating more Indonesians not only in medicine but in the other sciences as well.

Dr. Thajev feels that students here gain not only knowledge of the immediate subjects studied, but also experience as human beings.

The friendly hospitality which greeted Dr. Thajev at the Beverly hospital has, he said, made him feel at home in this community. A feeling of participation in the free world results from this association, for Dr. Thajev realizes that people here are deeply interested in the progress of his nation in its first ten years of freedom.

While Dr. Thajev pursues his medical studies, particularly in pediatrics under the auspices of Harvard Medical School, his wife is also studying at Harvard University, and his three young children are living in Brookline, where two of them are enrolled in the public schools. The doctor is anxious for people here to know more of his country, which is made up of islands including Java, Sumatra, Bali, Moluccas and several others off the coast of China.

The hope of his country to avoid Communism lies in the religious quality of the life of his people, according to Dr. Thajev, for they are 85% Islam with about five million Catholics and Protestants and some Buddhists. No country with this religious capacity will succumb to the atheism of the Communist way of life, he asserted, but these people do need the friendship and understanding of free peoples, like Americans, to aid them in maturing and perfecting their independence.

GRADUATION DINNER IS HELD AT BEVERLY HOSPITAL



A GRADUATION DINNER for internes and residents, most of whom will complete their course on June 30 at Beverly hospital, was held last night at the hospital, where several members of the hospital staff expressed their congratulations to the graduates. Pictured above, prior to the dinner are, seated, left to right, Dr. Richard Alt, Dr. Robert Fineburg, Dr. Albert Parkhurst, Dr. Peer Johnson, chief of staff; Miss Mae Bartley, administrator of the hospital and Dr. Paul Tivnan. Standing, left to right, Dr. Leonard Senecal, Dr. Jacob H. Fine, Dr. Bruce Holding, Jr., Dr. H. Sterling MacDonald, Dr. Henry Forrester, Dr. Richard Lowe, Dr. Albert Romano, Dr. Sjarif Thajev. Dr. Richard Bailey and Dr. Charles Prescott were among the graduates, but were not present when this picture was taken.

6.22.56

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Wednesday, June 20, 1956

My Column - - Editorial T

FROM THE HOVEY HAVEN — As the two-and-one-half-million dollar expansion program nears completion at Beverly Hospital, to give Beverly the finest of modern hospital facilities, it is only right that the City of Beverly give attention to the public approach roads over which those needing the hospital's services must travel.

In an effort to get action on the long-needed improvement of these approaches, the hospital directors, through their president, Frederick Ayer, have petitioned the Mayor and Board of Aldermen and made several suggestions as to how the objective might be achieved. We hope that this matter will be given prompt and productive attention by our city government — and not permitted to lie dormant as have previous proposals for remedying the situation.

When one considers that the money being invested in expanding the Beverly Hospital facilities has practically all come through voluntary private contributions we are confident that the taxpayers will want to assure safe and adequate public access to the hospital. As much as we all recognize the widespread need for repairs to and improvement of most of our other streets in the city, it is difficult to conceive that our elected officials will fail to take the necessary action to widen Herrick street and alleviate the dangerous condition beside the hospital posed by the present Herrick street extension traffic.

(Above) Melinda and Ann Fuller of Boston with (below) Ellen Cabot and Lisa Church of Beverly Farms will be most attractive models.



Progress Report On Hospital Given By Dr. Peer P. Johnson



THREE DISTINGUISHED LEADERS in this community were guests yesterday at the regular luncheon of the Beverly Rotary club. Dr. Peer Johnson, left, the principal speaker of the day; Ambassador William Phillips, second right; and Dr. Peter Alexander, an outstanding chemist, right, are shown with Club President S. K. Derderian.

6.22.56 (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

An up-to-date report of progress on additions and improvements to the Beverly Hospital was interestingly given to the Beverly Rotary Club yesterday at their noon meeting by Dr. Peer P. Johnson, an honorary member.

Introduced by Henry Archer, Dr. Johnson explained many of the changes taking place at the institution and answered questions for Rotarians. It was noted that it costs \$22 per day to take care of a patient and that increasing labor and other costs could push the figure up higher. The present bed capacity of the institution of 178 will be increased 78 by the new building addition, and substantial savings in operating costs, better service and facilities are anticipated upon completion of the project.

—Rotary Club—
(Continued on Page Six)

—Rotary Club

(Continued from Page One) capacity of the institution of 178 will be increased 78 by the new building addition, and substantial savings in operating costs, better service and facilities are anticipated upon completion of the project.

The Beverly Hospital does not make a profit, Dr. Johnson emphasized. President Ayers and the directors get nothing out of the hospital for their services, he told Rotarians, and it has been necessary to use income from funds, endowment, and Community Fund money to make up deficits.

The plan for change in roads at the hospital was called to the attention of the group as an urgent need which it was hoped the city would act favorably upon in consideration of the two and a half million dollars being spent at the institution.

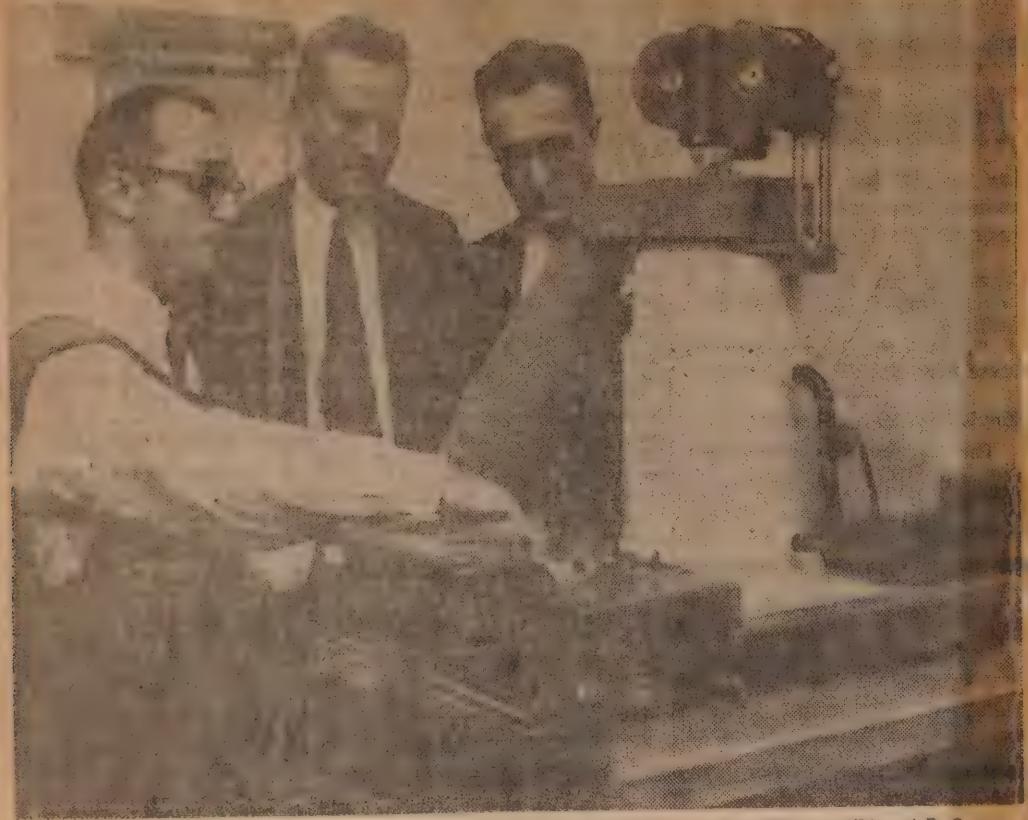
President S. K. Derderian presided at the meeting and thanked Dr. Johnson for his fine talk. Other honorary members and guests at the head table were: Hon. William Phillips and Dr. Peter Alexander.

Roy K. Patch led the musical portion of the program with Bennett Merry at the piano. A number of visiting Rotarians were introduced.



BEVERLY HOSPITAL BENEFIT

Mrs. A. Leonard Senecal of Manchester, general chairman of the Beverly hospital benefit performance of "Kismet," which will open the New England summer theater season Wednesday at the North Shore Music theater in Beverly, reports a gratifying response from the entire North Shore area. Residents of Beverly and all surrounding communities have shown an unprecedented desire to support the event. Proceeds will be used for the new hospital coffee shop now nearing completion. Working on the committee are, left to right: Mrs. William Burchard, Hamilton; Mrs. Donald Robertson, Beverly; Mrs. Senecal, and Lawrence Steiner, Topsfield.



(Globe Photo by Edward F. Carr)

NEW CINERADIOGRAPH MACHINE at Boston Dispensary is demonstrated by Dr. Carroll Z. Berman, radiologist, for Augustin H. Parker, vice president of the dispensary trustees, center, and Albert Waite, representing the Charles A. King Trust.

X-RAY

Continued from the First Page

Six-year-old David DeLetti of Milford, in for a check by Dr. Carroll Z. Berman, radiologist, on a crippling condition after polio, was the star of the first X-ray performance with the new machine.

David stretched out on the shiny new apparatus and had a series of pictures made as the camera

filmed in speeds up to 64 frames a second.

"Previously," said Dr. Berman, "the radiologist had to spend 20 minutes in a dark room prior to fluoroscoping a patient in darkness. Visual images seen on the screen were dim and poorly defined and the procedure was long and tiring. With the brighter

image which can be seen in ordi-

nary daylight, hitherto hidden details are sharp."

Research in progress at the Medical Center by Dr. Orvar Swenson on chronic kidney and bladder disorders in children, Dr. George W. Mitchell on pelvic cancer and Dr. Heinrich G. Brugsch, in rehabilitation will be facilitated by the new machine.

Dr. Alice Ettinger is chief of radiology for the Center.

The present trial period will end on Aug. 16 and whereas there is no meeting of the aldermen scheduled before Aug. 20, Aucone said that he would enact his emergency powers to keep the street closed off at the top of the hill.

Herrick street extension was originally closed to through traffic as a trial method to control the traffic which was running by the hospital and thus creating a dangerous condition.

Meanwhile, the committee on Public Service and Aid of the Board of Aldermen has requested the State Public Works Department to make a complete study of the traffic problem. Aldermanic President Thomas J. Wickers, Jr., chairman of the committee, revealed that the study has been asked after an inspection tour of the area yesterday.

Accompanied by public works representatives, Wickers went over the entire route and discussed the matter at length. He said that there was talk of a one way street as a possible solution, but that it was felt a complete study was in order.

The request for a study was made to R. E. Jenkins, District Engineer for the State Public Works Department. The committee asked in its

IN-SERVICE GROUP TO HEAR DR. BIXBY



DR. FRANK E. BIXBY
Guest Speaker

Dr. Frank Bixby, F. A. C. S. and visiting surgeon at Beverly hospital will address the In-Service Education Program For Nurses at Beverly hospital auditorium on Wednesday.

During the session, which will begin at 3 p. m. and continue until 4 o'clock, Dr. Bixby will address the group on "Handling Orthopedic Emergencies."

As this is the first planned program of the year, it is hoped that all members will make an effort to attend. Graduate nurses and practical nurses are invited.

Herrick Street

(Continued from Page One)

letter that a recommendation for the best possible solution be made by the state.

Chief Aucone, when notified of the proposed study, decided that he would use his emergency powers to keep the street blocked off. Traffic may now proceed to the blockade from both sides, but no through traffic is allowed.

The Manchester Board of Selectmen petitioned the Board of Aldermen to remove the blockade as the residents of that community use Herrick street extension as a direct route to Beverly hospital. This letter followed an incident where a Manchester man drove to the barrier and then carried his injured child to the hospital when he found he could not proceed with his car.

At last Monday's board meeting the aldermen requested that a report be sought from Chief Aucone and from hospital officials before any action was taken on a permanent solution. The reports were to concern the effectiveness of the blockade.

Police Chief Employs Emergency Act Until Final Solution Found

8/10/56

Aldermanic Committee Asks State Study Of Entire Problem; Wickers Inspects Area With PWD Engineer

Police Chief Edward Aucone announced this morning that he plans to continue the blockade of Herrick street extension beyond the 30-day trial period to give the Beverly Board of Aldermen time to make a final decision on a permanent solution to the traffic problem in that area.

—Herrick Street—

(Continued on Page Six)

Approved in Roads

6-19-56

Action Asked On Herrick, Heather Street Widening, New Bypass Plan

The Beverly Hospital Corporation, through its president, Frederick Ayer, last night petitioned the Mayor and Board of Aldermen to construct a section of new road and to widen two existing streets to improve the public approaches to the greatly-expanding hospital.

The petition and accompanying explanatory letter and plans were referred by Board President Thomas J. Wickers, Jr., to the Aldermen, sitting as a committee of the whole, presumably for an early conference with hospital representatives, as suggested in Ayer's letter, to determine what action may be taken on the problem. A similar but less comprehensive request was made by the hospital directors several years ago but was never acted on by the aldermen.

Beverly Hospital's newest petition asks that the City of Beverly "proceed forthwith to widen Herrick street from Cabot street to Heather street." In response to earlier requests for this action, funds were included in the 1956 city budget to pay for a survey of Herrick street to determine costs, etc., for its widening along that section. As yet, however, this has not been done.

The section of road which would be replaced by a new one is on Herrick street extension from the corner of Heather street to the top of the hill beyond the hospital grounds. This section would be closed to through traffic. The new road from the top of the hill would swing traffic over to Sohier road extension, utilizing land which would be necessary for this purpose.

"Should the city wish to divest itself of the title to that portion of Herrick street extension, mentioned

Hospital Approaches
(Continued on Page Six)

Hosp. Approaches

(Continued from Page One)

above," the petition reads, "the hospital would expect to grant easements to the city covering water pipes and sewers following that route, and to the electric company for rights-of-way for its poles."

The third proposal to improve the public approaches to the hospital urges the widening of Heather street "which will become the main route from Montserrat and the North Shore via Colon street." The petition says that the hospital would donate such land as might be necessary for this widening.

In his explanatory letter, President Ayer notes that "the community is receiving at this time new hospital facilities, costing close to two and one-half million dollars — all paid for by voluntary gifts and at no cost to the taxpayer."

Expressing the appreciation of the board of directors for the cooperation the hospital receives from the various city departments, Ayer stressed that the directors feel that "a development of the scope and character of this institution deserves proper access, elimination of unnecessary traffic and fire hazards, and a good approach for the members of the community which it serves."

"They feel," he continued, "that the carrying out of this (approaches' improvement) project, which is not a tremendously major operation, is probably as important as any other road work which may be needed in Beverly."

President Ayer's full letter to the Mayor and Aldermen read as follows:

"A petition to the City of Beverly for rerouting Herrick Street Extension substantially in accordance with plan submitted is made for the following reasons:

"1. Increasing traffic, including heavy delivery trucks coming over the hill from Brimbal avenue, creates a dangerous hazard at both the rear entrance to the hospital and the front entrance at the foot of the hill. The occurrence of a serious accident at one of these intersections is only a matter of time.

"2. After months of study and an actual survey of six different possible approaches to the hospital, it was found impractical to develop any new approach to the buildings and we are now in the process of widening, regrading and developing the present front entrance as the main entrance to the new buildings.

"3. The construction of the housing for elderly people on Herrick street opposite Heather street is bound to result in additional

AUGUST 28, 1956

Cabot St. Woman Slightly Injured In Farms Crash

A 79-year-old Cabot street woman was slightly injured yesterday when her car went out of control and struck the side of a building in Beverly Farms square.

Sara Torrey of 161 Cabot street told Patrolman Joseph DiVencenzo she lost control of her car when she reached for some flowers, which were falling over in the front seat of her vehicle.

The woman complained of chest, knee and ankle injuries and thus was removed to Beverly hospital in the ambulance by Patrolman Dominic Menesale.

Police said the car struck a building owned by A. J. Callahan of 29 Haskell street, a plumber. The building is at 719 Hale street and is also occupied by the Tower Real Estate firm. A clerk for the Tower company, Barbara Coffey of 11 Haskell street, was within two feet of where the car hit. Although naturally scared, the young woman was not injured.

The front of the car was damaged and also some of the outside boards on the building. Patrolman Warren Adams assisted in the probe of the mishap.

Last night, Clarence N. Martin of 33 School street, Danvers, reported that Douglas B. Trefrey of 13 Pierce avenue, age 5, ran into the side of his car near the First National store. Martin took the boy to the hospital and he was found to have sustained no injuries.

Photo-Diagram Of Hospital Road Proposal



HERRICK STREET EXTENSION would be re-routed (upper white area) from the top of the hill (1) to Sohier road extension (2) and the old section from Heather street (3) to the hill-top closed to through traffic under a plan proposed to the city government last night by the Beverly Hospital Corporation. This would eliminate dangerous traffic passing the new main entrance road (4-center white) to the expanding hospital plant and the present rear (5) and eventual service access to the hospital buildings. The hospital's petition to the Mayor and Aldermen also urges prompt widening of Herrick street (left, outside picture) from Cabot to Heather street, with land donated by the hospital for the latter and for the new Herrick street extension bypass, which would connect the section leading to Brimbal avenue (6). (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

MOTHER CARRIES SON TO HOSPITAL

AUGUST 26, 1956
A Thompson road boy fell and cut his chin this morning and his mother, rather than make the long trip around Colon street to Beverly hospital, carried the youngster by the Herrick street extension barrier to the hospital out-patient department.

The injured boy was Gary Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Moore of 11 Thompson road, which is only a short distance from the hospital but is cut off from the more direct route by the temporary barrier on Herrick street extension.

Herrick St. Extension To Be Closed To Thru Traffic For 30 Days

7-12-56

Aldermen Vote Plan Mayor Reveals Residents Prefer To Hospital By- Pass, But Want Details On Latter

Police Chief Edward Aucone today moved to carry out a request by the Board of Aldermen to close Herrick street extension to through traffic for a 30-day trial period, preliminary to final formal action to minimize the traffic hazard alongside Beverly hospital. The "not a through road" plan will go into effect on Monday of next week.

The Aldermen voted last night, at the suggestion of Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson that the road be blocked off at the top of the hill between Heather street and Brimbal avenue. The Mayor told the aldermen, meeting as a committee of the whole, that he had talked with many residents of Herrick street extension and Thompson road, which forms a "V" with Herrick from Brimbal avenue, and was somewhat surprised to find that a majority of the people there would prefer to have street extension made "dead end" at the hilltop, rather than improved to permit the inevitable increase in traffic which would result.

This plan, said Mayor Wilkinson, would necessitate no major expense for the city, although he reported that Gordon H. Gray of Beverly, chief engineer and present acting commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, and other officials of his department were optimistic that a proposed bypass could be built as a Chapter 90 project from the hilltop on Herrick street extension to Sohier road extension.

Before the Mayor had proposed the "dead-end" alternative to the by-pass plan suggested by the board of directors of Beverly Hospital, utilizing land which would be do-

Herrick Street—

Herrick Street

(Continued from Page One) nated by the hospital, a tentative alternate plan for the by-pass, as prepared by State P.W.D. Chief Engineer Gray, was submitted by Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief surgeon at the hospital. Dr. Alt, former member and chairman of the School Committee, said that he had discussed the matter with Gray and his as-

signees, and the new plan was prepared to give what appeared to be a better, more gradual cut-over from Herrick street extension to Sohier road extension than had been proposed in a plan previously

Aldermanic President Thomas J. Wickers, Jr., who presided at the meeting in the council chamber at City Hall, said that the police chief had the authority to close off a street for 30 days without any action by the Aldermen. After Mayor Wilkinson said, however, he felt it would be desirable for Chief Aucone to have the formal backing of the Aldermen in this instance, the motion by Alderman Morris was made and unanimously adopted, only Alderman J. Carleton Merrill of Ward Five being absent last night.

The vote was not recorded, however, before several persons present had expressed the belief that, while this plan would accomplish the objective sought by the hospital—elimination of through traffic past the hospital—the original plan for a by-pass should be further explored and firm estimates of costs and desirability of the new road determined.

Alderman Wickers first introduced Carleton B. Hovey, a member of the hospital's board of directors, as the representative of Hospital President Frederic Ayer, who is away and had expressed his regrets by letter that he could not attend the meeting last night. Hovey reviewed the hospital proposal for improving the public accesses to Beverly Hospital and expressed pleasure at the announcement yesterday by Mayor Wilkinson that the long-needed widening of Herrick street, from Cabot street to Sohier road, was scheduled to be started today. This, he said, is one of the most important phases of the hospital access and traffic problem, and it is being paid for with funds appropriated by the Board of Aldermen in May.

Hovey, in turn, introduced Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator, who, he said, is probably more cognizant of the traffic problem at the hospital than anyone else. She presented figures, as the result of a steady check made between 7:20 and 4:20 on Tuesday, showing that 1,777 vehicles passed the new driveway, now under construction, at the hospital. On Monday, when clinics are conducted, she said, the number of vehicles traversing Herrick street extension would

Many of the vehicles passing the hospital, Miss Bartley noted, are trucks and speeding cars going up or down the hill above the hospital. When she noted that parked cars on Herrick street in front of the city's new elderly persons housing development had added much to the traffic problem, several aldermen indicated that steps should be taken to ban parking on either side of the street between Heather street and Sohier road.

Although Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff at Beverly Hospital, is out of town, he was represented last night by Dr. Alt and Dr. Albert Parkhurst, the hospital's chief of medicine. The latter stressed that traffic in and out of the hospital grounds will be materially increased after the new wing is completed this fall and a larger number of patients can be cared for at the enlarged hospital.

The fourth person introduced by Hovey was Frank P. Hyde, general superintendent of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation, Beverly's largest taxpayer and one of the largest contributors to Beverly Hospital for improvements and equipment. He represented Wilson Palmer, USMC vice president and a hospital director, with whom Hyde said he had toured the Herrick street-Sohier road area under consideration. He declared that Beverly Hospital belongs to all the people of this city, and they are entitled to adequate and safe access to fine, modern facilities their contributions, and those of other interested persons, have made possible.

After Hovey had expressed the appreciation of the hospital officials for the Aldermen's consideration of the hospital access improvement proposal, President Wickers asked Public Works Commissioner Roger F. Duwart how much the proposed by-pass road would cost. Duwart said that a rough estimate "for taking purposes" might be \$50,000, of which, if the Chapter 90 project could be consummated, the state would pay half, the county one-quarter and the city one-quarter, or about \$12,500 as Beverly's expense in the project.

Mayor Wilkinson next reported on his discussions with State Public Works engineers and with the

"Although no formal vote was held to coincide with the Aldermen's plan, Aldermanic President Walter Lally expressed the belief that Chief Aucone also should place an emergency 30-day ban on parking on Herrick street, between Heather street and Sohier road. He said that the Legal Affairs and Accounts Committee, of which he is chairman, would take steps toward establishing a permanent ban on parking there. It was Lally's belief, also, that the "dead end" plan might be a good "stop gap," but the through-road plan should be given further consideration.

The Mayor, Police Chief Aucone, Fire Chief John Calley and Public Works Commissioner Duwart agreed to confer today to determine the most desirable point at which to establish the road block, which would prevent traffic from going beyond the hill on Herrick Street extension. Duwart said his department would provide the necessary barrier and signs, and the officials announced at noon today that the cut-off will be made 30 feet north-east of Powers street, effective next Monday.

After the 30-day trial of this plan had been voted, Aldermanic President Wickers announced that "we will go through with the by-pass project to see what the state will do" toward helping to pay for its construction. The "dead-end" trial will provide time for completion of plans and cost estimates of the through-road idea, he said, and to determine whether the public interest demands carrying it out or making the roadblock on Herrick Street extension permanent.

residents of Herrick street (between Cabot and Thompson road) where he noted more than 100 children live. He said that if the "dead end" plan could be satisfactorily adopted, with "not a through way" signs on Herrick street extension at the Heather street intersection and at the Brimbal avenue entrances of Herrick street extension and Thompson road, the taxpayers would be saved the cost of the new by-pass. Wilkinson said that this plan had been suggested by Traffic Sergeant Louis Shaw, and Hovey observed that it had been considered by the hospital directors as a possible alternative to the by-pass plan, which would maintain direct access between downtown Beverly and Brimbal avenue, but not at

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The junior volunteers at the Beverly hospital assisted at the opening night benefit performance of "Kismet" at the North Shore Music Theatre recently as flower vendors. Shown above with their baskets of flowers are: Deanne Doty, Helen Faulkner, Diane Sullivan, Barbara Wallius and Brenda Birkemose. The proceeds of the flower selling and the evening's performance at the theater were for the benefit of the Beverly Hospital-Aid Association.

Hospital Aid Association Board Meets To Report On Current Active Projects

A meeting of the executive board of the Beverly Hospital Aid association was held this week and reports were given of current projects of the association, including the results of the benefit night at the North Shore Music Theatre and the recent tea for the nurses at the hospital.

Plans have been completed by the president, Mrs. Richard Storey, who presided at the executive board meeting, for a tea to be held the second Tuesday afternoon of each month for the nurses at the Nurses' Home. The first of these teas was held on June 12, with Mrs. J. H. Fine and Mrs. A. L. Senecal, and one of Mrs. Senecal's daughters assisting Mrs. Storey as hostesses.

The outstanding report given at the board meeting was that by Mrs. Senecal, chairman of the ways and means committee, of the successful performance of "Kismet" on the opening night at the North Shore Music Theatre, sponsored by the Hospital Aid association.

Members of the executive board attending the meeting were: Mrs. Frank E. Root, Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent, Mrs. Russell Rowell, Mrs. James Fanning, Mrs. Henry A. Conant, Mrs. Willis G. Symonds, Mrs. J. H. Fine, Mrs. Paul M. Pilcher, Mrs. William L. Burehard, Miss Martha Wonson, Mrs. A. Louis Chapman, Mrs. John D. Baker, Mrs. W. Lincoln Boyden Jr., Mrs. Robert C. Seamans Jr., Mrs. John W. Page, Mrs. George C. Kellom, Mrs. Wilbur A. Stanley, Mrs. Raymond Southworth, Mrs. Samuel Albert, Mrs. A. Louis Cohn, Mrs. Richard E. Alt, Mrs. Samuel Cabot Jr., Mrs. Henri Bourneuf, Mrs. James Fanning, Miss Mary Bell, Miss Martha Wonson, Mrs. William Goldberg, Mrs. John C. Kelleher, Mrs. Conant, Mrs. Ayer and Mrs. Storey.

6.23.56 1956 Hospital Aid Executive Board Meets At Hospital

The executive board of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association met on Monday afternoon at the hospital auditorium and following a short business meeting enjoyed a conducted tour of the new wing of the hospital with Miss Mae Bartley, administrator.

Mrs. Richard Storey, president, presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Neil R. Ayer served as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Gilbert L. Steward, Jr. Announcement was made of a change in the meeting dates of the board to the second Monday in each month due to a conflict of dates with the hospital directors' meetings.

The chairman of the gift shop, Mrs. Henry A. Conant, spoke briefly to the group of the change in location of the gift shop to Room 12 due to the present construction program at the hospital. A report was also read from Mrs. Charles A. Herrick, chairman of the coffee shop committee, of the progress of her committee. It is expected that the coffee shop will open on or around September 15.

The members of the board attending the meeting were: Mrs. W. Lincoln Boyden Jr., Mrs. Robert C. Seamans Jr., Mrs. John W. Page, Mrs. George C. Kellom, Mrs. Wilbur A. Stanley, Mrs. Raymond Southworth, Mrs. Samuel Albert, Mrs. A. Louis Cohn, Mrs. Richard E. Alt, Mrs. Samuel Cabot Jr., Mrs. Henri Bourneuf, Mrs. James Fanning, Miss Mary Bell, Miss Martha Wonson, Mrs. William Goldberg, Mrs. John C. Kelleher, Mrs. Conant, Mrs. Ayer and Mrs. Storey.

Beverly Hospital Former Instructor On B. U. Faculty

A former member of the faculty of the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Winifred E. Taylor, R. N., has accepted a position on the faculty of the Boston University School of Nursing.

While at Beverly hospital she was surgical instructor for a year before becoming nursing arts instructor, which position she held for five years.



MISS WINIFRED TAYLOR
...accepts position

Miss Taylor is a graduate of St. Paul's hospital in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. She served as a nursing sister with the Canadian Army for three years during World War II seeing service in England, France and Germany. On her return to Canada she attended the University of British Columbia completing a year's course in teaching and supervision of schools of nursing.

Miss Taylor did private duty nursing for a short time in Canada before accepting a position with the Beverly hospital. In 1955 she received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Boston College. During the past year she has been a teaching fellow at Boston University while studying for her masters degree in nursing education.

At Boston University Miss Taylor was one of a group of five who chose rehabilitation as a major area of study. This course was offered by the university for the first time this year and included two weeks affiliation at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Taylor resides with her sister, Miss Arda M. Taylor, at 6 Princeton avenue in North Beverly.



(J. T. Hopkins)

Mrs. George F. McDermott, the former Miss Marilyn Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Andrews of 5 Lyman street, became the bride of the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. McDermott of Swampscott at a nuptial mass at St. Mary's Star of the Sea church on July 14. The couple, now on a wedding trip to Canada, will reside in Beverly upon their return.

Miss Marilyn Andrews
Becomes Bride Of
George F. McDermott

At a 10 a.m. nuptial mass at St. Mary's Star of the Sea church on July 14, Miss Marilyn J. Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Andrews of 5 Lyman street became the bride of George F. McDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. McDermott of 10 Thordike terrace, Swampscott.

Rev. James F. McNamara officiated at the double ring ceremony, for which the altar was decorated with white gladiolus, white carnations and babies breath. William F. McKeon was soloist and rendered several lovely selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bouffant floor-length gown of embroidered organdy. Her veil was caught to delicate wreath of pearls and she carried a white prayer book, covered with a white orchid with streamers of stephanotis.

Miss Ann I. Andrews of 5 Lyman street, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a light blue embroidered organdy waltz-length gown with matching picture hat. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of assorted flowers.

Philip Regan of 121 Norfolk avenue, Swampscott, was the best man and the ushers were: Allan Andrews of Beverly, brother of the bride and William McDermott of Swampscott, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Andrews, mother of the bride, wore a street-length, dusty rose gown with white accessories. Mrs. McDermott, mother of the groom wore a sky blue street length gown of lace over taffeta with white accessories.

The couple greeted their friends at a reception at the Marguery in Ipswich, following the ceremony. Mrs. William F. MacLeish was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Beverly schools and of Burdett College. The groom, also a graduate of Burdett College, is attending evening classes at Northeastern University.

Following a two-week trip to Canada, they will make their home in Beverly.

Aldermen Act To Establish Traffic Controls, Abolish Herrick St. Barrier

No Action Is Taken On Proposed New By-Pass Road As Asked By Hospital

In an effort to provide a solution to the now complicated traffic problem on Herrick street and Herrick street extension in the vicinity of the Beverly Hospital, the Beverly Board of Aldermen made several recommendations last night relative to the control of traffic in that section.

Meeting as a committee of the whole, the aldermen did not attempt to thrash out the original request of the hospital officials which was for a by-pass from Sohier road to the top of the hill on Herrick street extension. It is expected that this problem will be discussed at future meetings of the aldermen.

Whereas this was not an official meeting of the aldermen, the recommendations made at this session will not effect the police order which has resulted in the removal of the barrier on Herrick street extension and the establishment of a one-way street from Sohier road to the hospital entrance. Acting Chief Frank W. Stackpole, in an order countersigned by Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson yesterday ordered the removal of the barrier to provide an access to the hospital from route 128 over the Labor Day weekend.

In making their decisions last night, the aldermen were using as a guide, a letter from the Traffic Division of the State Public Works Department which outlined certain recommendations. The state survey had been requested by the committee on Public Service and Aid after an inspection tour of the area by Aldermanic President Thomas J. Wickers, Jr., and a state engineer.

The state's letter reads as follows:

"This office is in receipt of a report from our district office relative to traffic conditions on Herrick street and Herrick street extension in the City of Beverly."

"Investigation has revealed that a barrier has been placed across the street in an attempt to discourage through traffic. It is recommended that the barrier be removed unless the street is legally closed. The making of the street one-way is not recommended since it is proposed that the one-way would end at a point which would require traffic to turn around in order to exit from the street. The erection of a 'Not a Through Street' sign is not recommended since the street actually connects Brimbal avenue and Cabot street.

"The exclusion of heavy commercial vehicles from Herrick street and Herrick street extension is presently being studied. For the present time, it is recommended that parking be prohibited on both sides of Herrick street between Sohier road and Thompson road. The hazard of speed could no doubt be controlled by the installation of standard warning signs and increased speed enforcement by police.

"We shall communicate with you further relative to our trucking exclusion recommendation."

The letter was signed by Edward J. McCarthy, highway traffic engineer.

The aldermen acted in complete agreement as they approved the motion of Alderman Harold L. Racow that the barrier which has been placed across Herrick street extension, making it a dead-end street, be removed and not replaced.

The aldermen then turned their attention to the added traffic on the street once the barrier is removed, and made an effort to control it. It was decided that whereas the state will make a further recommendation on truck exclusion on Herrick street, the board would instruct the Beverly Commissioner of Public Works to order his trucks not to use Herrick street. The order was directed mainly at the rubbish trucks enroute to and from the city dump on Brimbal avenue. Further action may be forthcoming on truck travel after the state's recommendation is received.

Alderman-at-Large Walter J. Lally made the motion that an ordinance be established to allow no parking on either side of Herrick street from Sohier road to Thompson road. This was approved by the nine aldermen. It was also pointed out that there is no parking on the north side of Herrick street from Cabot street to Sohier road.

It was also moved by Racow that the Chief of Police be instructed to post Herrick street with suitable signs to control the speed of traffic on the recommendation of the state.

The present one-way condition, which was set up by the police yesterday as an emergency measure appears doomed by the action of the aldermen. Racow moved that the street be allowed the normal two-way traffic flow. This motion was also part of the state's recommendation that one-way traffic not be allowed on Herrick street.

The various proposals of the committee of the whole last night must be presented to the board at a regular session before they are put into effect. The aldermen will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. It is expected that all the changes will be adopted as all were passed in committee by unanimous vote.

1 9 5 6

Vaporizing Room Need At Hospital Told To Rotarians

AUGUST 31, 1956

Beverly Rotarians at their regular meeting at the YMCA yesterday heard an interesting talk by Dr. Jacob H. Fine, chief of the Department of Anesthesiology at the Beverly Hospital, on the need for and importance of a vaporizing room at the hospital.

Introduced by Vice President Raymond Thomas who presided and Community Service Committee Chairman Harry Archer, Dr. Fine reported excellent progress at the hospital on the children's ward and told the club of the need for a fog room to treat respiratory diseases and similar ailments in children. Difficulties experienced at the institution in treating these diseases in children, adults, head injuries and polio cases were explained by Dr. Fine. Fog rooms which might handle up to six patients would be of great value, he stressed because of progress being made in medicine and treatment. Air conditioning with control of humidity and temperature, allowing for easier care of patients was vital and sometimes a matter of life and death, and it was the aim of the hospital to have the finest facilities available Dr. Fine pointed out.

The vaporizing or fog room equipment and installation is being considered as a project by the Beverly Rotary Club and Dr. Fine answered numerous questions regarding use and cost from rotarians, after which he was thanked by acting president Raymond Thomas.

Visiting rotarians were introduced by Andrew Sheehan and birthdays were celebrated by quite a number of club members in the usual fashion. Roy Patch with Ben Merry at the piano, led the musical program.

NEW BEVERLY HOSPITAL WING USED FOR FIRST TIME



THE FIRST PATIENTS moved into the new wing of the Beverly hospital yesterday in order to permit remodeling of the older section in the present building are pictured above with the nurses in charge of this section of the hospital. From left to right are Miss Norma LeFavour, R.N., assistant nurse in charge of the ward; Mrs. Chester Lindsay of Danvers, Mrs. Helen Brockelbank of Ipswich, Mrs. Cynthia Borneki, R.N., the nurse in charge of the ward, and Miss Alice Demeule of Salem. The room which these patients are now occupying in the new area is attractively decorated in pale green and sand color. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

In order to permit remodeling of the older section of the Beverly hospital building in the present construction program, three patients were vacated from the building yesterday and moved into a finished area of the new wing.

Considerable construction work is still going on in the rest of the new wing with much interior finishing still ahead before the entire area will be open for patient care. In coordination with this construction program work is being done also in the present hospital building. This latter phase of the program necess-

sitates the moving of patients and facilities to the new wing as soon as space is ready.

The patients included in this move into the new wing yesterday were: Mrs. Chester Lindsay of Danvers, Mrs. Helen Brockelbank of Ipswich and Miss Alice Demeule of Salem. The attractive room into which they were moved is decorated in pale green and sand color and appears cheerfully bright and inviting.

Much thought for individual patient comfort has gone into the construction and planning of the new rooms. Individual, built-in lockers for the patients' personal belongings are in each room, as well as private bathroom facilities for the room.

Bedside lights fixed to the wall with three-way switches to provide good reading light for the patients and night lights placed close to the floor for sleeping comfort are included near each bed. Oxygen is

—New Wing—

(Continued on Page Six.)

New Wing (Continued from Page One)

piped from a central unit into each room, thus eliminating the necessity for carrying this equipment through the hospital corridors when it is needed.

The new furniture is not yet available, so the present patients in the new room are using the maple furniture which the hospital has on hand.

The only other areas of the new wing now in use are the central supply room and the solution room, where intravenous solutions are made. For the past ten days these areas have been in use in this program of gradual movement into the new wing to permit remodeling of the older section of the hospital.

Hospital Students Attend Senior Reception Dance

A reception and dance was held on Friday, Aug. 17, at the Rockmere hotel in Marblehead for the senior students at the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing.

The reception, planned by the second year students for the seniors, was attended by all the students at the school. A buffet was served and among the guests were several members of the resident medical staff and the nursing school faculty.

The chaperons for the evening were Miss Grace Nangle, director of the school of nursing; Miss Marie Lessor, Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith and Dr. and Richard Bailey.

A Surgeon's Hands Are Always Busy!

AUGUST 22, 1956



SKILLED HANDS of Dr. Peer P. Johnson are kept just as busy, in one way or another, as they have been throughout the more than 50 years he has been renowned as a surgeon. The veteran chief of staff at Beverly Hospital, which has steadily grown and been kept up-to-date under his guidance, yesterday quietly observed his 81st birthday by making his usual early rounds at the hospital, working awhile in his unusually complete home workshop, and discussing with friends his recent six-weeks' cruise to Nova Scotia on his auxiliary-catch 'Mobjack,' and talking about their beautiful garden and other things with the woman with whom he observed his Golden Wedding anniversary last January. These pictures illustrate the versatility of the surgeon's hands. Although he does not perform as many operations as in former years — and that's why he has more time for travel and his other activities — it still is a common occurrence for him to be active in surgery, as shown in the upper-left photo. At the upper-right, Dr. Johnson operates the lathe in his wood-working shop, while, inset, the famed hands inlay a strip around a bowl he turned out on the lathe. In the lower lefthand picture, he stands beside a painting of his sailing yacht and holds one of the popular bureau-type jewelry

boxes, of which he has made many for sale by the Aid Association at the Hospital Gift Shop. Next to him may be seen part of one of the prize products of his workshop, a replica of a chair owned by Rev. Manasseh Cutler, who went from Hamilton (then Ipswich) to the Northwest Territory about 180 years ago and who was the great-great-grandfather of Mrs. Johnson. As also evidenced by these photos, the good doctor's health, vigor and vitality are as excellent as ever.

AUGUST 1956



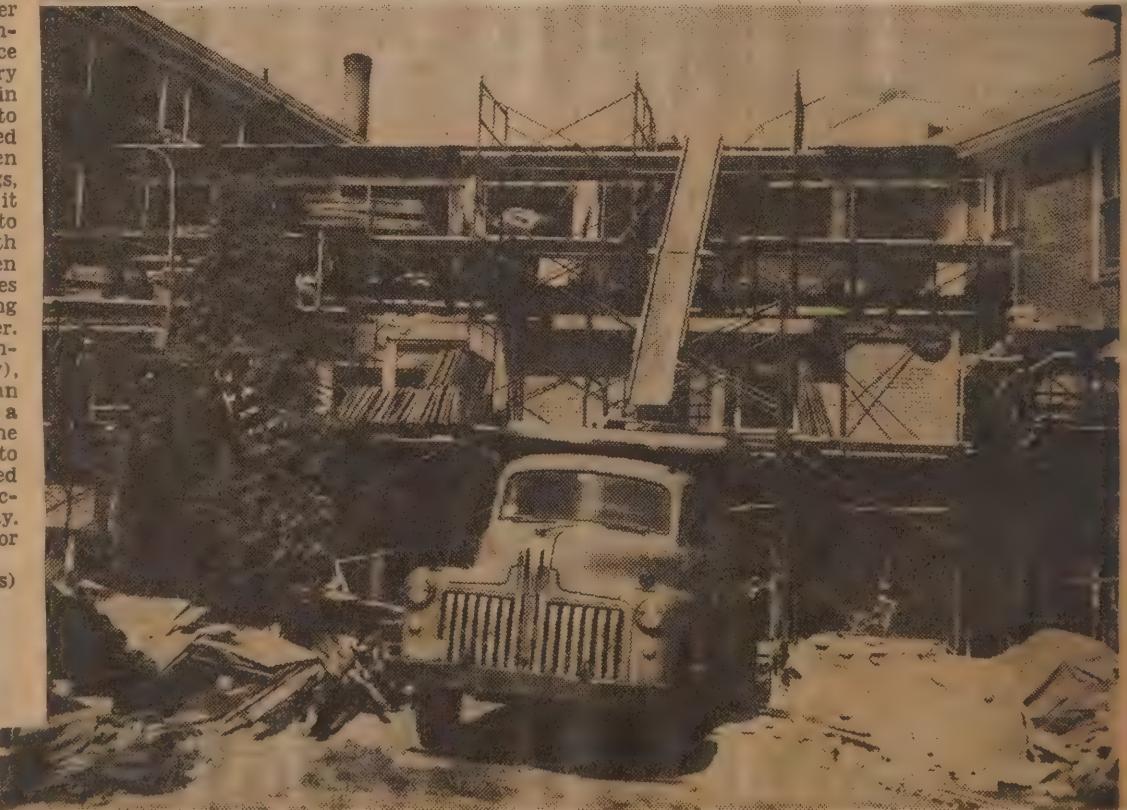
1956

Changes Transpiring At Beverly Hospital



EVERYWHERE you look at Beverly Hospital these days, there seems to be some kind of change in progress, as these pictures illustrate. The upper photo shows the nearly-completed new ambulance entrance (left) and large new five-story wing, with the parking area in front of it. The second photo above is the partly-constructed new connecting section between the older and newer buildings, and during its construction it has been necessary virtually to "cut the hospital in half," with a temporary covered wooden ramp and basement accesses being the only means of going from one building to another. The familiar former front entrance to the hospital (below), which will become only an emergency exit, no longer has a roadway in front of it since the new avenue has been built to the new wing. Instead, a loamed circle greets those who gain access to the hospital this way. Still no date has been set for occupancy of the new areas.

(Beverly Times Photos)



1956

SOLDIERS' HOME PRACTICAL NURSES TRAINED HERE



FIVE STUDENTS OF PRACTICAL NURSING from the Soldiers Home in Chelsea arrived at Beverly hospital this week on a new affiliation program of twenty weeks training at the hospital. A welcoming tea for these students was held at the Nurses Home on Tuesday afternoon. Shown above with two of the instructors in practical nursing at the Beverly hospital are, from left to right: Miss Joan Carroll, nursing arts instructor; Mrs. Mary Lederman of Chelsea, Mrs. Katherine Belliveau of Everett. Mrs. Frances Currie of Everett, Miss Janice Walker of Winthrop, Mrs. Phyllis Brousseau of Mcdford and Mrs. Vina Tucker, director of the school of practical nursing at the Beverly Hospital. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Beverly Hospital Nursing School Director Assists Nursing Institute Plans

Plans for the annual Nursing Institute in April 1957 are currently being made by the planning committee of the division of nursing at Merrimack College with Miss Grace Nangle, R.N., director of nurses at the Beverly hospital, as a member of the committee.

The enthusiastic response to "Team Nursing", the first nursing institute held last spring at the college, motivated the committee to offer a similar event annually. Because of the increased emphasis on rehabilitation, the committee chose "The Role of the Nurse in Rehabilitation" as the topic of the institute to be held on Saturday, April 27, 1957.

Such a plan can now be inaugurated since Merrimack College is

(Continued on Page Eight)

Beverly Hospital Nursing

(Continued from Page Three) first becoming an available center for institutional as well as public health nurses in the area who feel the need to keep abreast of the progressive changes in nursing. Sister Mary Margaret, R.N., director of the division of nursing at the college, is chairman of the committee and is assisted by Miss Sadie Grey, R.N., educational director of the Lawrence General Hospital School of Nursing.

The committee includes representatives from the following nursing educational institutions and hospitals: Veterans' hospital, Jamaica Plain; Tewksbury State hospital; University of Massachusetts School of Nursing; Lynn hospital; Sacred Heart hospital, Manchester, N.H.; Beverly hospital; Salem hospital; Boston College School of Nursing; St. Joseph's hospital, Lowell; Bon Secours hospital, Melvin and St. John's hospital, Lowell, as well as representatives from Merrimack College.

Newspaper 1956



(John C. Burke)

The committee planning the Day of Recollection sponsored by the North Shore Star of the Sea Guild of Catholic Nurses on October 20 at the national shrine of Our Lady of LaSalette in Ipswich met recently to formulate plans. The committee, shown above, includes from left to right: Miss Marie J. Cornell of Beverly, Miss Grace Nangle and Miss Irene Jankoski of Beverly with Mrs. Dorothy Buchles standing. Mrs. Margaret Perkins of Peabody, president of the guild, was not present when the photograph was taken.

1956

Guild Of Catholic Nurses Plans Day Of Recollection

The North Shore Star of the Sea Guild for Catholic Nurses is making enthusiastic plans for a Day of Recollection at the national shrine of Our Lady of LaSalette in Ipswich on Saturday, October 20.

Mass at 9 a.m. will open the program and will be followed by breakfast and hourly conferences. At noon a chicken dinner will be served and stations of the cross, rosary and benediction will complete the program at 3:30 o'clock.

Reservations may be obtained for this Day of Recollection by contacting the chairman, Miss Grace Nangle of Marblehead, director of the school of nursing at the Beverly hospital. All Catholic nurses are invited to attend this special program.

TWO BEVERLY NUNS HONORED AT TEA



P. 956
THE FIRST TWO AMERICAN GIRLS to become Sisters of the Institute of Our Lady of Mount Carmel shown above, from left to right, are Sister Mary Andrea, the former Miss Elizabeth Foote, and Sister Mary Joan, the former Miss Maria Melei, both of Beverly. The sisters were honored at a musicale and tea on last Sunday afternoon by more than 400 persons interested in the hope of the sisters of establishing a nursery and kindergarten school primarily for children whose parents are forced by circumstances to work.

Elizabeth (Betty) Foote, now Sister Mary Andrea, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Foote of 251 Dodge street. She graduated from St. Mary's High school and from St. Elizabeth's hospital in Brighton. She was employed as a nurse at the Beverly hospital and at the Cable Memorial hospital, Ipswich, before entering the novitiate.

Sister Mary Joan, the former Maria (Daisy) Melei, is the sister of Mrs. Harrison Ball, Samuel Melei, Frank Melei and Rudolph Melei, all of Beverly and of Mrs. Anthony Sayrs of Lawrence. She is a graduate of the Beverly High school and was employed by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Salem before entering the novitiate.

Approximately 400 persons attended the Sunday afternoon tea and musicale at Pilgrim Hall of the Carmelite Seminary in Hamilton to greet the first two American girls to become Sisters of the Institute of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, both of whom were Beverly residents.

Hospital Administrator Wins National Recognition; To Be Given Fellowship On Sunday

National recognition will be given to Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator of the Beverly hospital, on Sunday in Chicago, Ill., when she receives the coveted honor of a fellowship in the American College of Hospital Administrators in a special ceremony at the convening of the meetings of the American College of Hospital Administrators.



MISS MAE A. BARTLEY
... elected fellow

Miss Bartley recently received notification of her election as a fellow and plans to leave on Saturday for Chicago, where she will also represent the Massachusetts Hospital Association as a delegate to the House of Delegates, which will hold meetings from Sunday through Thursday, Sept. 20.

Since 1940 Miss Bartley has been a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators and her election as a fellow is in recognition of qualifications earned through her successful experience as a hospital administrator, her outstanding service and meeting the professional qualifications of the college. The Sunday afternoon ceremony during which she will receive the fellowship is an impressive occasion.

At the meetings of the House of Delegates Miss Bartley will serve as one of four delegates from Massachusetts. This is the third time that she has been selected as a delegate to these important, national meetings.

Miss Bartley has been the recipient of many well-deserved honors, including the recent B'nai B'rith

—National Honor—

—National Honor (Continued from Page One)

award as "Citizen of the Year" in March, and this new honor is one which is particularly gratifying to her professionally, for it is a national recognition of her ability and professional accomplishments.

In addition to these honors Miss Bartley is at present chairman of the nominating committee of the Massachusetts Hospital Association, director of District 4 of the Massachusetts State Nurses Association, director of the Northeastern League of Nursing Education in Massachusetts and locally a director of both the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army. She is also chairman of the scholarship committee of the Women's Division of the Beverly Chamber of Commerce and a lay faculty member of Endicott Junior College.

For 23 years Miss Bartley has been superintendent and administrator of the Beverly hospital, serving as superintendent from June 1933 until 1940 when she became a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators and became administrator of the hospital. Her personal and professional devotion to the hospital are well recognized and appreciated, not only within the Beverly area but nationally as indicated by this new honor conferred upon her.

9-21-56 Protest Closed Herrick St.

Hospital Officials Call For By-Pass To Solve Problem Caused By Traffic

Opposition to the closing off of Herrick street extension as a solution to the traffic problem in the vicinity of the Beverly Hospital came from many directions last night as the Beverly Board of Aldermen received several petitions and letters on the issue.

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff at Beverly Hospital and Miss Mae Bartley, Administrator, both contended that closing off of the street was not the solution. Dr. Johnson, in a letter to the board, said that in his opinion a by-pass road was the only practical solution to the problem. Such a by-pass was the original suggestion of the hospital officials as they asked for some ac-

In her letter to the aldermen, Miss Bartley expressed an opinion that it seemed to her that the city has a responsibility to provide a safe and easy way to the hospital.

While the hospital officials were voicing opposition to the blockade and stressing the need of a by-pass, 65 residents of the immediate area signed a petition in opposition to the road being shut off at the top of Herrick street extension. At the same time, 65 more residents signed a petition, which did not in so many words favor the closing of the street, but did indicate that they were opposed to added traffic flowing through that area.

This second petition called for the city to provide better streets and sidewalks in the event that it was found necessary to send more traffic into the area. As a footnote, this second group also reminded the aldermen that the new North Beverly school will also call for sidewalks on Brimbal avenue for the protection of the children.

Police Chief Edward Aucone also reported to the aldermen on a sur-

vey he held in that section on the feeling of the residents on the closing off of the street. His survey indicated that 18 residents favored the blockade while 14 were opposed to it.

Realizing that all the information must be studied before any action is taken, Aldermanic President Thomas J. Wickers, Jr., referred all the information to the committee on Public Service and Aid. Still to be heard from is the State Public Works Department which has been asked to make a traffic survey of his street. It is expected that this report will also go to the committee for action.

Essex County Group Appointed To Spark Interest Of Voters

Civic-minded Harvard and West Point graduates representing both major political parties joined forces recently to form the Essex County Citizens Committee, Neal R. Ayer of Wenham and Benjamin A. Smith of Gloucester, announced today.

The purpose of the new committee is to arouse voter interest in the area by presenting both the Democratic and Republican Platforms and the views of the individual state and local candidates squarely and fairly before the voter.



NEIL R. AYER
... co-chairman

The initial meeting of the Citizens Committee took place in the home of Neil R. Ayer, nephew of the late General George S. Patton, Jr., and member of a prominent Republican family.

Officers of the newly-formed committee include Neil R. Ayer, Wenham (R-West Point) and Benjamin A. Smith, Gloucester (D-Harvard) co-chairmen. Smith is a former mayor of Gloucester and a roommate of U. S. Senator John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) at college; James C. McManaway (D-West Point) of Ipswich; Richard West (R-Harvard) of Wenham; Edward A. Coffey, former Republican mayor of Salem; William H. Hanify (D) of Marblehead and Daniel J. Foley (R) of Salem.

Plans are being formulated to stage a Countywide rally in Salem soon.

Dr. Philip Herrick Named To Staff Of Beverly Hospital

Dr. Philip D. Herrick, a native of Dayton, Ohio, has been appointed to the staff of Beverly hospital and he will practice at 1 Monument square, where he is associated with the Beverly Medical Clinic.

A resident of 35 Bertram street, Dr. Herrick served in the Navy during World War Two and was assigned to both bases in the United States and the Amphibious Corps in the South Pacific.

11-10-56



DR. PHILIP HERRICK
... named to staff

He graduated from Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, in 1948 with BA and BS degrees. In 1952 he was graduated from the School of Medicine, Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Dr. Herrick did his internship and residency training at Yale-New Haven Medical Center and recently finished residency in Internal Medicine at Boston VA hospital. He has also received special training in Cardiology.

His family includes his wife, Zetta Jane, and two children, Douglas, three, and Kate, eight months.

The new doctor is a member of Phi Rho Sigma, Sigma Zeta and Alpha Epsilon Delta, all medical and science fraternities.

New Doctor Joins Medical Staff At Beverly Hospital



DR. JOHN GARRY
... New Staff Member

Dr. John Garry has recently joined the medical staff of the Beverly hospital as an assistant in obstetrics and gynecology and will be associated in practice with the group of doctors at 1 Monument Square.

Born in Methuen, Dr. Garry graduated from Phillips Academy in Andover, Dartmouth College and the Harvard Medical School. He served as a medical officer with the United States Naval Reserve during two years of the Korean Conflict.

A member of the faculty of the Boston University School of Medicine, he served his internship at the Mary Hitchcock hospital at Hanover, N.H. and was obstetrical and gynecological resident at the Massachusetts Memorial hospital in Boston.

Dr. Garry is married to the former Dorothy Fritz of Warwick, R.I. The couple has three children, Susan, Catherine and John and are making their home on Montserrat road in Beverly.

\$50,000 Hospital Agreement Is Based On Dollar Value In 1943

Startling Fact Is Made Known To City Officials By Hospital President

Beverly residents today learned that Lynch Park, which the city took over in 1943, has in effect, already cost the City of Beverly \$101,250, and will cost even more by October of 1958 when the David Lynch Park's Fund becomes payable to the city.

This startling fact became known with the revelation to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, at last night's board meeting, by President Frederick Ayer of the Beverly Hospital Corporation that an apparently heretofore unnoticed clause in the 1943 agreement between the hospital and the city provides that the "\$50,000" fee charged Beverly by the hospital for the Lynch Park property would be payable at what was then an indefinite date, at the rate of the value of the dollar as of 1943.

Devaluation of the dollar since that time, Ayer informed the city government in a letter, indicates that the base amount due the hospital from the city at this time "would be something like \$85,000." In addition to this, the City of Beverly has been appropriating in its budget and paying annually to Beverly Hospital the sum of \$1,250 as interest on the original basic cost figure of \$50,000.

Under the agreement provision referred by Ayer, the city would have paid the hospital \$101,250 by now (\$16,250 in interest, plus \$85,000), if the obligation were to be met this year. The continuing interest at two and one-half percent on the original basic \$50,000 for two more years would bring the total to \$103,750, if the dollar remained at its current value through the October 1958 date when the Lynch Fund money is released to the city under the terms of the will of the late David Lynch.

—Lynch Fund—

(Continued on Page Six)

SEPT. 1956

Lynch Fund

(Continued from Page One)

Until last night, almost everyone in Beverly in the city government and out, had been under the impression that all that the City of Beverly would owe the hospital when it received the Lynch money would be the \$50,000 on which the city has been paying interest, out of the annual tax levy, for the past 13 years. Inasmuch as it is estimated that the Lynch Fund will total about \$400,000 when it becomes available, that meant that \$350,000 would be left for the public park purposes for which Mr. Lynch left the money.

Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson, the Aldermen and other city officials today conceded that they were never aware of this "adjusted-value-of-the-dollar" provision. No other loan ever obtained by the City of Beverly, they noted, has provided for repayment of other than the basic face value of that loan, plus such interest as might be charged until it was paid off.

The Mayor said that he has asked City Solicitor Carl V. Joslin to make a thorough study of the situation, inasmuch as neither he nor any other present member of the city government was in office at the time the then Mayor Daniel E. McLean and his Board of Aldermen entered into the contract with Beverly hospital officials, then still headed by President Ayer, in 1943.

The text of the letter from Ayer to the Mayor and Aldermen, which was referred to the Aldermanic Committee on Finance and Property, is as follows:

sum due the Hospital turns out to be. It seems well that this should be understood at this time in order that plans being made should take it into consideration."

"The 'Beverly Evening Times', dated September 26, 1956, carried a story in which the Mayor was quoted as telling the Beverly Improvement Society that the City would receive nearly \$400,000 from the David Lynch Fund in October 1958 for parks and suggesting that the Improvement Society start making plans for the disposition of this fund when the money becomes available.

"In order to avoid a misunderstanding, it should be noted that the present Lynch Park was purchased with a note from the Beverly Hospital in 1943, payment to be made from the proceeds of this fund so that all of the above sum should not be considered in making plans. As this was an unusual procedure, it was validated by a Special Act of the Legislature pursuant to provisions of Chapter 439 of the Acts and Resolves of the Massachusetts Legislature in 1943, all of which is recited in the City's note. As the note would become due at an uncertain date in the future, namely, ten years after the death of William Lynch, and in view of the uncertainty of the value of the dollar at that time, an agreement was reached that the amount should be adjusted in accordance with the change in value of the dollar measured by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Commodity Price Index of all commodities as published in the 'Federal Reserve Bulletin'.

"Since the payment is still more than two years in the future, the exact amount due cannot be determined, but if figured today the amount would be something like \$85,000. The \$400,000 available for future developments would, of course, be reduced by whatever the

Officials Face Court Action In Poisonings

Jury Indicted 10/9/56
Newton Hospital

Arrangements are being made for a court appearance by representatives of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital to answer an indictment resulting from two poison deaths.

A Middlesex County Grand Jury returned the indictment alleging violation of a regulation of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

FINE OF \$500 IF CONVICTED

The regulation requires that poisons and external medications be stored separately within hospital pharmacies.

calls for a maximum fine of \$500.

No individual was indicted.

Dist. Atty. Ephraim Martin of Middlesex County indicated arrangements would be made this week for a formal arraignment of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Corp.

Mrs. Marion C. duMont, 55, of Glenley Terr., Brighton, and Gordon M. McMullin, 53, of Oak Terr., Newton Highlands, died after being given sodium nitrite.

Judge Donald E. Mayberry of Newton District Court, in an inquest report, found that the patients were to have been given sodium phosphate.

He cited William Brines, Damon Van Buskirk and Clyde R. Claus as being to blame for the mixup. Brines is hospital director, Van Buskirk chief pharmacist and Claus pharmacist's helper.

SAYS DEATHS DUE TO HUMAN ERROR

Mark C. Wheeler, president of the hospital, said the deaths were due solely to "human error and not caused by any departure from general accepted and approved hospital practices."

He said all possible steps have been taken to prevent a recurrence of the tragedy.

Dist. Atty. Martin proposed a legislative program to prevent similar accidents. Wheeler said the hospital endorsed the program. It provides:

Laws requiring that only registered pharmacists prepare and package medications in hospitals.

Possible expansion of the Department of Health's staff of hospital inspectors.

Possible placing of hospital pharmacies under the state Department of Pharmacy.

Beverly Hospital, Churches Benefit In McKay Estate

SALEM, Sept. 27 — Gifts of \$1000 each to Beverly hospital, the Beverly Baptist church and the Community hospital in Millinocket, Me., are included in the will of William O. McKay, late of Beverly, which was recorded in the registry of probate yesterday. Value of the estate was not estimated.

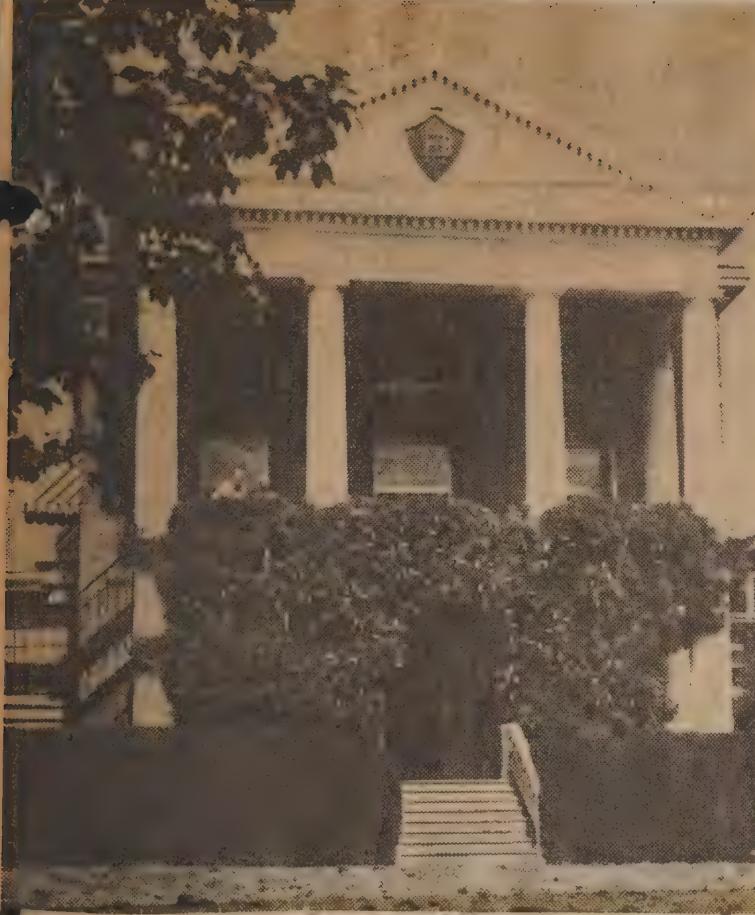
Three daughters, Merle M. Wood, Douglassville, Pa., Jean M. Cleveland, Hamilton, and Sally M. Libby, Brookline, are given \$10,000 each. A \$200,000 trust fund is set up, three-fifths of the income to be given to the widow, Mrs. Ivy M. McKay, Beverly, for life, and the other two-fifths to be divided among the two daughters. A sister, Ruth A. McKay, is bequeathed \$5000.

The will, signed June 28, directs that the three daughters ultimately are to inherit the entire principal of the trust fund outright. Residue of the estate is given to Mrs. McKay. The Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. is nominated for execution of the will.



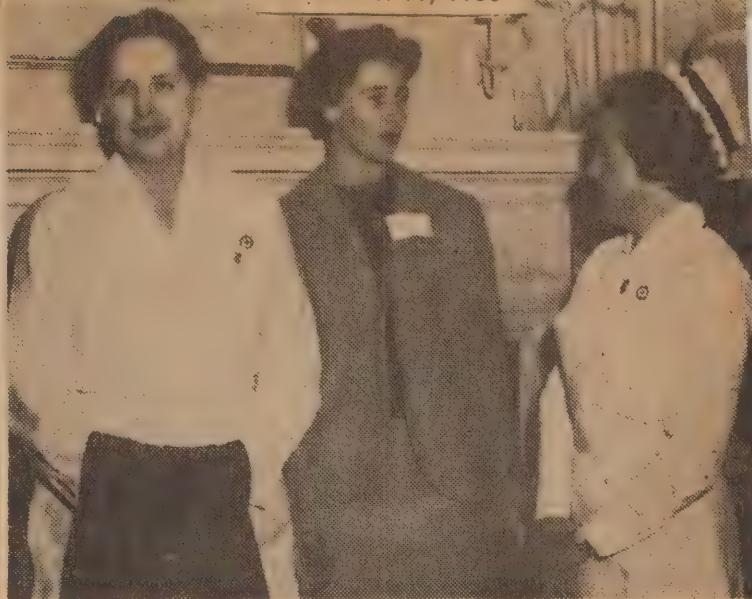
Return of the Brigantine Yankee, 6th World Cruise, May 1, 1955

Holiday Greetings and Best Wishes
from the Herricks



WELCOME NEW STUDENT NURSES

SEPTEMBER 11, 1956



A COFFEE HOUR was enjoyed yesterday morning by both the new student nurses at Beverly hospital and their parents. Above, Miss Mae Bartley, hospital administrator, left, is shown with Miss Rita Bartley, a student and the Nursing School Director, Miss Grace Nangle. The reception to the new students was held at the nurses' home. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Bates Warns U. S. Must Hold Arms Superiority In Rotary Day Talk At Topsfield Fair



BETSY ALT OF BEVERLY was awarded flock honors yesterday at the Topsfield Fair in 4-H Sheep Show judging. The Beverly girl is shown above as the fine features of her blue ribbon entry, a Dorset Ewe Lamb, were explained to an attentive audience by Judge James Chadwick of Amherst.



Christmas
Greetings

1956

DIPLOMAS GIVEN 22 NURSES AT HOSPITAL GRADUATION

SEPTEMBER 8, 1956



GRADUATES of the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing who received their diplomas at special exercises at Memorial Junior High school auditorium last night are shown above. The graduates are, first row, left to right, Nancy Wheeler, Danvers; Anne McCarthy, Salem; Shirley Akerson, Beverly; Diane Stewart, Marblehead; Mary Scoglio, Beverly; Frances Haskins, Gloucester; Mrs. Jane Parmenter Roundy, Beverly, and Jacqueline Bennett, Rochester, N. H. Second row, also left to right, Patricia Neville, Salem; Mrs. Evelyn Wallace Tree Essex; Marion Newcomb, Georgetown; Beverly Benson, Beverly; Edith Brown, Gloucester; Mrs. Norris Buckingham McCarthy, Mattapan. Third row, Carol Melin, Salem; Mrs. Julie Sterner Pearson, Peabody; Frances Maggiacomo, Beverly; Shirley Semons, Beverly; Phyllis Allen, Hamilton; Frances Greenleaf, Marblehead; Barbara Doucette, Portsmouth, N. H., Mrs. Gwen Beck Carlson, Gloucester, was also a graduate although she is not shown in this picture. Frederick Ayer, president of the hospital Board of Directors, presided and the guest speaker at the exercises was Dean Hudson Armerding of Gordon College. Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow, minister of the First Baptist church offered the invocation. Greetings of the staff were extended to the graduates by Dr. Richard Alt. Miss Mae A. Bartley, superintendent of the hospital and Miss Grace Nangle, director of nurses, congratulated the graduates.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

BEVERLY HOSPITAL
Beverly, Massachusetts

October 1956

BEVERLY HOSPITAL NEWSLETTER

The new building of the Beverly Hospital is still, from the outside, a closed secret-looking structure scarcely noticeable behind the familiar wings and porches of the old buildings; but already inside the mysterious facade a few sections of a few departments have edged into place; and as the workmen day by day retreat the hospital's life inch by inch is advancing into the plain, quiet, wonderfully equipped rooms and corridors of its new world.

Soon, perhaps even by Christmas, the staggering task of moving a fully functioning hospital, with all its supplies, its services, its attendant and working personnel and - above all - its patients, will be completed. The formal public opening of the building, however, will not take place until next May's National Hospital Week - a postponement which the Opening Day Committee had hesitated to accept but which in the face of many practical considerations it has now chosen. On that day a blue May sky, sunlight, cool shade, and fresh spring air are hoped for; but even without these, the distinguished guests, the flags, speeches, flowers, conducted tours and perhaps even, at a discreet distance from the patients, the band music, will make a fitting celebration of an achievement whose importance and meaning to the whole community of the North Shore can hardly be exaggerated.

This is an importance, a meaning, which has not altogether to do with health alone. True our hospital reaches out to calm and protect the two extremities of our lives, our birth and our death; true also that it undergirds day and night the dangers, the accidents and illnesses of our mechanized and routinely perilous existences; true again that this new building contains such vast and complex installations of equipment - surgical, medical, laboratory, obstetrical - that within its every wall surface hangs a tapestry of wires, conduits, trunk lines, oxygen and suction pipings, message tracks, cables, energized panels, fantastic beyond belief and dedicated wholly to the ceaseless battle for health and strength. Yet this building is not at all just a command post on the skirmish line between life and death. It is also a very great moral and social achievement by this community, a clear expression of its deep concern for human suffering and a wide bright door into the future.

These last-named meanings of the new hospital are behind and beyond any calibre of its equipment; are behind and beyond even the dollars - so many of them painfully hard-earned, so many of them generous donations from conscientious wealth - which have bought all this for us and placed it there on the once quiet old hill. These meanings have to do, far down and below everything else, with people, the human beings whose lives have been given into the hospital's life from its long ago beginning (six clean white beds in a new-scrubbed and painted old house on Union Street sixty-eight years ago; outgo \$37.00 a week,

income \$35.00) to its present-day size and complexity. And these lives are not just the lives of the gifted and leading few. Certainly there had to be the young, quick-tempered, authoritarian, deaf, witty and attractive Dr. Samuel Torrey, son and grandson of physicians, driving his dogcart fast and faster by day and night along the dirt roads and cobbled streets and daring to lay plans for a hospital in which to operate on the surgical patients whose home conditions made surgery a risk; certainly there had to be also his son-in-law, the beloved Dr. Peer P. Johnson, at once a master and a pioneer in surgery whose vision and administrative power and all-conquering energy carried the hospital up up and up in size, in scope, in national recognition until now its staff is among the most distinguished ever assembled in a hospital of even distantly comparable size; certainly also there has to be this present staff, the surgeons and physicians whose lives today are being woven hour after endless hour into the hospital's life and who some day in their turn will be affectionately told of the community's debt to them. These there have had to be, and there have had to be also a few laymen - holding always principally one, Mr. Frederick Ayer - who have given so lavishly of their time, their devotion and their financial support that it is difficult to imagine how, without them, the present hospital could have come to be.

But these and a half-dozen more have been only one necessity, the leaders. Behind them are the hundreds, even the thousands, of those who have made the leaders' visions come actually true. These range from devoted administrators burdened by immense responsibilities through staff and volunteers of every age and aptitude to workers in the simplest jobs of cleaning and maintenance. One sees the wonderful army of them in the hospital scrapbooks which have been made by Miss Anna Allen and are kept in the Record Room - the nurses with their charming, puff-sleeved dresses, high white caps and starched white cuffs and aprons, their lighted, pretty faces and slender waists; the internes, young and earnest, who have come from all over America (and now are coming from China, Japan, France, Switzerland, Germany) and have gone on to practice medicine in towns and cities far outside New England; the technicians, the secretaries, the orderlies, the clerks, the cooks, the maids, the laundry-workers, the skilled craftsmen. Their hurrying footsteps crossed and criss-crossed a thousand - no, surely a million - times the floors of the old buildings - Lynch Ward, Winthrop Ward, Ward A, Ward B, Sears Ward, Torrey A; their tired backs bent countless times at the end of countless days to finish duties faithfully undertaken. Some skimpers there must have been, and some who did as little as they dared and some who thought it clever to cheat by laziness those who paid for and needed their help; but these could only have been, in the light of all that the hospital has grown to be, a very few. Most of them gave all that they had to give, and gave it gladly, to help and comfort the ill, the lonely, the frightened, the dying and - this was the happiest part - the children and the helpless new born. And now as the hospital slowly turns its back on those old buildings and leaves them to be metamorphosed into administrative offices, personnel living quarters, storage spaces, it can feel burning there still an honor and a tradition and a promise and a faith which are a great light by which to work, and which are the creation not of the few but of all who have done so much, and in such unnoticed ways, to make the hospital a pride and an affirmation to us all.

1956

ROTARY CLUB SPONSORS PLAY TO BENEFIT HOSPITAL



ATTENDING THE BENEFIT presentation of "Nine Girls" by the Endicott Players, sponsored by the Beverly Rotary club last night at the Beverly High school auditorium for the vapor room at the Beverly hospital are shown above, from left to right: Ray Thomas, vice president of the Rotary club; Mrs. Thomas, Dr. William Tannebring, a member of the committee planning the benefit; Mrs. Joseph P. Commette and Dr. Commette. The production will be repeated this evening for the same cause.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

10-30-56

Edited By RITA JEAN DUNN



(Ernest S. Tucker, Jr.)

The committee chairmen planning the "Krazy Karnival" bazaar of the Beverly Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association completed plans this week at a meeting at the home of the co-chairman, Mrs. Gordon W. Estes in Beverly Farms. The group of chairmen shown above, from left to right, includes: Miss Edith Clewes, Mrs. Richard W. Doyle, Mrs. William Talbot, Mrs. Stanley Noren, Miss Grace Arinis and Mrs. Walter J. Brotchie.



1956

(Times Staff)
The group planning the annual dance of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association met on Wednesday afternoon for a tea at the home of Mrs. A. L. Senecal in Manchester to complete plans for the dance, which will be held this year on Friday, Dec. 7, at the Essex County club. Tickets are limited only by the number of persons the county club will accommodate. Those handling the sale of tickets in the Beverly area, shown above, seated from left to right, are: Miss Nancy Ober of Beverly, Mrs. Gordon Abbott of Manchester and Mrs. James Fanning of Beverly Farms. Standing are: Mrs. George Hodges of Beverly Farms, Mrs. A. L. Senecal of Manchester, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr. of Beverly Farms and Mrs. Glenwood Hersey of Beverly.

Beverly College Club Hears Pathologist Talk

Dr. Robert Feinberg, pathologist at the Beverly hospital, spoke last night to the Beverly College Club at the hospital auditorium on the "Pathologist's Part in Modern Medicine."

In an informative, concise talk Dr. Feinberg explained the duties and contributions of the pathologist and the laboratory which functions in the hospital under his direction. He covered the following categories of laboratory study: histology, autopsy, medico-legal work, hematology, bacteriology, chemistry and blood bank.

Mrs. Andrew Nelson presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Charles Davis. The usual reports were read by the secretary, Mrs. Willard Smith and the treasurer, Mrs. Vincent O'Gorman. The membership chairman, Mrs. Albert W. Dodge, presented three new members to the club.

The speaker of the evening was introduced by Dr. Jacob Fine, who was presented to the group by Miss Frances Trowt, program chairman. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting at a table attractive with Christmas decorations by Mrs. Bertram Glovsky and her committee.

CONGRATULATIONS to Beverly Hospital on continuing to be a "grade A" hospital, a standing it has always enjoyed. The Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation has once again given its biennial full approval to the facilities and practices of our hospital, something of which we can all be very proud and grateful.

R. I. Hospital Death Case Under Inquiry

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Oct. 6—Woonsocket Hospital today ordered an investigation in the case of an orderly who treated a male patient for head injuries not long before the patient was found dead.

The case was disclosed by Supt. J. Dewey Lutes who said the orderly violated hospital rules by not calling a house physician after the patient, Arthur Thayer, 56, suffered a scalp laceration in a fall.

Thayer later was transferred from the hospital to a police cell where he was found dead. Medical Examiner Arthur E. O'Day said death resulted from the injuries in the fall.

Miss Violet Kirke Funeral Tomorrow

NEWBURYPORT — Services for Miss Violet L. Kirke, retired hospital superintendent of nurses, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Baptist Church.

Miss Kirke, who retired in 1938 after 20 years service with the Anna Jaques Hospital, died yesterday. She was 82.

She was a graduate of Massachusetts General Hospital, class of 1905, and served as head nurse at hospitals in South Carolina and Halifax, N. S.

She was supervisor of nurses at the Beverly Hospital before joining the staff at the Jaques Hospital.

1956

Beverly Doctor Administers 12,111 Shots Of Salk Polio Vaccine To Local School Children



THE NURSING STAFF, which assisted Dr. Daniel F. Murphy in the giving of the 12,111 injections of polio vaccine to the pre-school and school children through high school age in Beverly since April 23, is shown above with him at one of the several clinics held in the schools. Dr. Murphy is seated beside the table of carefully prepared kits for the injections and standing in back of him, from left to right, are: Miss Kathleen Fullerton, R. N., Mrs. Hollis Harrison, Mrs. Ethel Turenne, R. N., Mrs. Robert Salter and Mrs. Catherine Murphy, executive secretary of the Public Health Dispensary. Thomas H. Scanlan, Jr., clerk of the Beverly Board of Health, was instrumental in securing the supply of vaccine used in these clinics from the State Department of Public Health.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

By RITA JEAN DUNN

With the completion this week of the series of 12,111 injections of polio vaccine to the children of Beverly, Dr. Daniel F. Murphy, as probably the only doctor in Massachusetts who personally gave all the injections in this area, stands as the modest personification of the phrase in the Hippocratic oath, "With purity and holiness I will pass my life and practice my Art".

Pre-school children and school children through high school age

have all received two injections of the polio vaccine administered in each case by Dr. Murphy at clinics in the school throughout Beverly. Kits of syringes and needles with sufficient vaccine for three injections in each syringe were arranged in advance by the nurses assisting Dr. Murphy with an efficiency that made possible the injection of from five to seven children a minute by the doctor during the clinics. All the vaccine for these injections was supplied with-

out charge by the State Department of Public Health.

With no consideration for personal reward or fatigue, Dr. Murphy completed the program in his typically self-effacing devotion to his faith and belief in this new preventive of poliomyelitis.

Throughout Dr. Murphy's career as the doctor for the Public Health Dispensary in Beverly since November 1, 1919 he has given of his

—Polio Clinic—

(Continued on Page Six)

1956

ONE OF 12,111 INOCULATIONS



EXHIBITING THE STALWART COURAGE of the young boy, John Ventola is shown receiving his polio vaccine injection from Dr. Daniel F. Murphy at one of the many clinics conducted in the schools for pre-school and school children through high school age. The comforting hands of Mrs. Catherine Murphy at the right are on John's arm and shoulder, while Miss Kathleen Fullerton, R. N., prepares for the next injection in the background. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

—Polio Clinic

(Continued from Page One) professional ability and time whenever called upon with no consideration for personal reward. Each year he has administered the triple antigen for diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough to the school children in clinics of from five to six hundred children at a time. Due to the present polio program this inoculation was omitted this year but will be resumed in the spring.

At the onset of his affiliation with the health dispensary Dr. Murphy held a clinic each Tuesday and Thursday at the dispensary, then located on Cabot street at the corner of Railroad avenue, for tuberculosis patients. He examined these patients and treated them each week, but with the advance in medical treatment of this disease, the clinics have become outmoded and such patients are referred for X-rays today to the Essex Sanitarium in Middleton.

Pre-school entrance examinations of children and vaccinations for those unable to afford such care from private physicians also fall to the willing professional hands of Dr. Murphy. All children going to the polio camp are examined by him also in the fulfillment of his work with the dispensary.

The remunerative reward for these professional services is minimal and yet, with his customary devotion to his profession of service to those needing the care and consolation his knowledge and ability can give, he stands ever ready to respond.

Dr. Murphy is a graduate of Tufts College Medical school with the class of 1912 and following his internships in New York hospitals and the Robert Brigham hospital in Boston, he has spent his professional life in practice in Beverly. He first practiced in Beverly Farms and later in an office on Rantoul street. His present home on Cabot street and his office there is well known to the many patients he has treated both privately and in his capacity as physician for the Public Health Dispensary and for the United Shoe Machinery Corporation.

11-5 56
DO THEIR PART FOR MR. EISENHOWER



MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1956

Greater Beverly Society

Edited By RIT



11-5 56
THEY LIKE IKE, there can be no question about it — particularly as shown by the campaign costume worn by Mrs. W. Henry Heyworth and by the lighted sign above the beachwagon driven by Alfred Ricci in conjunction with the Jaycees' open rally at Ellis Square last Friday night. Mrs. Heyworth, who makes it evident that she is a Republican all the way, has taken part in political campaigns since that of President McKinley and is a Ward Two election officer. Ricci, brother of former Adam Heyworth, drove the car for Vice President and Mrs. Nixon during their 1952 Bay State campaign tour, and he said that he was glad to be back — particularly in view of events of recent days — after working for three years in the Saudi Arabia oil fields.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

(Roberts Studio)
Mrs. Richard Carlton Spittle was before her November 11 afternoon wedding in Sacred Heart church, Ipswich, Miss Priscilla Ann Waranowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Waranowski of Estes street, Ipswich. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spittle of Essex. The couple greeted their guests at a reception at St. Lawrence hall in Ipswich and left on a wedding trip to New Hampshire. They plan to make their home in Ipswich on their return.

1956

Firemen Save Collie From Chilly Water



RESCUED BY FIREMEN from the chilled, ice-covered waters of Longham meadow in North Beverly yesterday morning was "Jimmy", the collie of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Alt of Dodge's Row. The dog fell through the thin ice and was observed by James Zarella of Cabot street, who was walking in the area. Firemen shown in the life boat are Captain Guido Aucone and Privates Dominic Petrosino and William Ahearn. The dog was taken to a nearby dog hospital and then returned home, apparently none the worse for the experience.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

12/26/56

A hunter and the Beverly Fire Department prevented a sad Christmas for the family of Dr. Richard Alt yesterday morning.

The hunter, James Zarella of 496 Cabot street, discovered that Alt's beautiful collie dog had broken through the ice and fallen into the cold waters of Longham meadow.

He ran nearly a mile to a home on Dodge street and called the fire department.

Using a life boat and ladders, firemen 15 minutes later successfully pulled the dog to safety.

Taken to the nearby animal hospital of Dr. H. D. Lambert, the four-year-old collie was treated for immersion and then taken home to enjoy Christmas with the family of the prominent local surgeon.

SALK SERUM GIVEN YOUNG TEACHERS



NAMED to advisory board of Colonial Fund Inc., of Boston, is Louis W. Cabot, a director, vice-president and treasurer of Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc., and subsidiaries.



BEVERLY TEACHERS, under the age of 30 yesterday were given free inoculations of Salk Polio vaccine by Dr. Philip Herrick in the Health Department office at Briscoe Junior High school. Shown receiving a shot at the serum is Miss Ann Merrill, while Miss Helen Anging watches.





